GOP can't compare, says Carter

By CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Before embarking on his upcoming whistle-stop train campaign, Jimmy Carter stopped here to draw comparisons between former Democratic administrations and the current Republican one.

"All the way down the years there's been a basic difference between the Democratic presidents and the Republican presidents," Carter said.

He drew comparisons from Harry Truman, who's 1948 railroad-car campaign Carter will be commemorating this week.

During Truman's 1948 campaign, the Democratic party was a party of the people and the Republican party was a party of special interests - and nothing's changed since then, Carter said.

INFLATION WAS 1 per cent and unemployment was 3 per cent during the Democrat's term, Carter told the crowd in front of the Missouri state office building

crease in inflation during the last eight

years and the current 7.9 per cent unemployment rate.

"I don't agree to fighting inflation with unemployment," Carter said, which is what he considers the Republican

The current government deficit is 65 billion dollars, more than the total deficit accumlated under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Carter said.

STRESSING THAT he never operated a deficit budget while governor of Georgia or in his personal business operations, he pointed out that President Ford's two budget requests for this year ask for a deficit of over 50 billion dollars a year.

"That's a billion more dollars every week," Carter said

He also brought up the Republican opposition to the Social Security program, federal health care and a standard minimum wage when they were originally brought before the legislature.

Carter dramatized the need for tax reform by pulling four thick books from behind the podium, books that were filled with pages of fine print, he assured the

"HOW MANY OF you have ever seen the Income Tax Code?" he asked, holding up

"How many have lawyers to take ad-

vantage of the loopholes?" There are no secret loopholes for the manual laborer, Carter said, pointing out that those with incomes less than \$10,000 pay more taxes, proportionately, than those with income exceeding \$1 million.

"The Republicans have always been the obstacle to comprehensive tax reform," Carter said.

The burden should be shifted to the rich, to the big corporations and to the special interests, which have always been protected by the Republicans, he said.

Carter didn't bring up embargoes or other agriculturally-related issues - but he did mention his future plans of firing Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

BUTZ ASKED HIM once why he repeatedly brought up these plans, Carter

"I told him the farmers have had a bad year this year and it gives them something to look forward to when you're gone,' Carter said. It also gets the most applause.

There's been a lot of serious mistakes in our government, Carter said.

"It's because the American people have been excluded from the process. When Harry Truman was in the White House, you always knew who was in charge. Nowadays, the buck can run all over Washington and can't find a place to stop,"

Before the rally, Carter attended a \$100 per person benefit fund raiser at the Hilton Plaza Inn. He traveled to St. Louis after leaving Kansas City.

AMONG THE crowd at the rally, occupying front-row seats, was a group of deaf people who "listened" to Carter's speech through the sign language of a translator.

After his speech, Carter greeted the group and was shown the sign for "love," which he practiced and gave to the crowd.

"It's a lot different than the sign Rockefeller gave," Carter said.

He compared this to a 600 per cent in-

Photo by Don Lee

Fleasy rider

Andrew Taussig, 1644 Fairview, and his dog, Mandy, took a ride around Tuttle Creek, Saturday afternoon.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

September 20, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 20

Competition's tough

Local candidates prepare

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Major issues have not as yet come about in state and local political races in Riley County.

Ruth Schrum, a junior high teacher at Fort Riley hopes to make attorney Donn Everett's solidly Republican 22nd district state senate seat "unsafe" by beating him in November.

"I feel that with the present representation now, there is a ing of the self rather than the people," Schrum said, in describing Everett.

Schrum said that she and Everett don't philosophically on some issues. She supports the Equal Rights Amendment, and said that Everett was opposed to it.

"I hear he has changed his position - however he hasn't said anything to me," Schrum said. "I believe the people in this district have not heard enough from their senator," she said.

SCHRUM'S POSITION on capitol punishment differs form that of Everett. Everett is against it, while Schrum supports it only for what she calls "atrocities and murders."

She said she believes the present penal system is a failure when it comes to non-violent offenders, such as those caught on drug-related charges.

"Putting these people in with thugs in prisons is just giving them a post-graduate course in crime."

The Manhattan woman said that if elected, one of her top priorities will be serving K-State, particularly in the area of faculty pay and campus building.

She said the University is definitely in need of a new education building, and would like to get something done about Nichols Gym.

Schrum said she believes faculty pay at the University is too

"I DON'T KNOW why with the equivalent load and production, K-State has lower faculty pay than KU," she said.

She said there is not enough enthusiasm and push concerning the University. She said she could provide that push.

Everett said that it should be obvious that his main concern is K-State in representing his

He believes his experience will votes in November.

Helping to father the Riley County Police Department consolidation, he said he believes it has "become the most highly efficient police department in Kansas."

Everett was also Riley County attorney in the 60s.

ROSY RIEGER, who narrowly lost to Everett two years ago, calls that election "no defeat, just a basis for a bigger challenge this year."

She said her race against attorney John Stites in the 66th district isn't going to be centered around criticisms of him.

"I'm running on a positive platform," she said. "I haven't heard enough from him to know where he stands."

Rieger said she will "support programs to help people help themselves."

Working on her Master's at K-State, she is also an instructor of piano and political science at the University. She said she believes education is society's best investment, and that good preschool through adult education is a "deterrent to crime."

HER OPPONENT John Stites, a Manhattan lawyer, like Everett, was appointed to Everett's seat in 1975, after Everett filled Richard Roger's senate seat when he was appointed to a judgeship.

Stites says quite frankly that he believes the job of a state representative is keeping bad legislation from getting passed in the legislature.

"There is so much diversity in personalities and backgrounds between state legislators and so may different bills being introduced, that it is hard to focus on major specific issues to push for."

He said he believes, however, that the death penalty and penal reform, as well as school financing of locap schools will oblably receive attention in the next legislative session.

INCUMBENT STATE representative Byron Brooks announced his retirement from his largely rural 65th district seat, leaving it now open to a contest between Ivan Sand, a county commissioner from Riley, and Fred Tipton of Manhattan.

Sand said it is kind of a "natural thing" that he would represent his district. Citing that he has served his locality a great portion of his life, in such capacities as a board of education member, and precinct committeeman.

A friend of Byron Brooks, Sand said he has wanted to run for this office for some time, but never would run against "a capable man like Mr. Brooks."

Tipton said he realizes that he needs a lot of Republican votes to beat Sand in the heavily Republican district.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy and cool, see details page 3...

MARTHA KEYS is battling for her second district congressional seat, page 2...

K-STATE bicyclists "have it out," page 7...

TEXAS A&M fullback George Woodard punishes K-State's defense, page 9...

Record marks Keys' bid

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Second district Congresswoman Martha Keys is not taking anything for granted in her race against Topeka attorney, Ross Freeman.

"The second district has been Republican for such a long time that any Democrat running won't have a safe seat to count on," Keys said in Manhattan last weekend.

The national Democratic party recently declared Keys' congressional race "marginal."



KEYS...re-election not guaranteed.

which entitles her to additional campaign funds from the national party organization.

"Marginal does not mean that the race is expected to be close, it just means that looking at the demography of the state, its voting patterns and what the patterns have been in the past, nothing can be counted on," she said.

THE CONGRESSWOMAN'S seat acquired Democratic representation when Dr. Bill Roy was elected in 1970. Keys hopes to continue Democratic control of

the seat for at least another two

Since her election in 1974, Keys has been unique to the Kansas Congressional delegation. She has been both the only Democrat and the only woman among its seven members.

Both she and her district have benefited from this situation, she said.

Soon after assuming her duties in Washington, Keys was appointed to the House Ways and Means Committee, one of the more powerful House committees. She is the only freshman ever to be so appointed.

"If I hadn't been a Democrat, I would have never been appointed to that committee," she said.

THE CONGRESSWOMAN said Democratic leaders in the House placed her on the Ways and Means Committee to help her win reelection, thus keeping a Democrat in a Kansas seat for another term.

Keys stressed, however, that she does not consider herself a representative of the Democratic party in Kansas.

"I consider myself a representative of Kansas, particularly the 2nd district," she said.

Keys believes she has been an effective "citizen" representative for her district, and not a "special interest" representative.

She said her work on the Ways and Means Committee, which she considers the highlight of her two years in office, demonstrates her concern for the average Kansan.

ALTHOUGH she is not the representative of a heavily agricultural district, Kansas is a heavily agricultural state and so she feels she must be attuned to the subject.

"There has been a lot of prejudice against the small family farmer, and I worked very hard to represent him," she said. Her term of work on the Ways and Mean Committee culminated recently, she said, when the estate tax reform bill passed Congress and is now on the President's deak

A major area of criticism by Freeman is that she is out of touch with her constituency. Keys said she has not gotten responses from her constituency to indicate that.

In fact, she takes pride in saying she has returned to her district more than any other Kansas congressional member, coming back on the average of three out of four weekends a month.

"In the two years I have been in office, I feel that I have provided and understood the nature of being a representative," Keys said.

IN AN ASSESSMENT of her two years as a Kansas representative, and her view of current issues, Keys talked of how she believed students viewed her in office.

"I have always, I feel, been well received among college students," she said. "Young people today are sick and tired of the status quo and they want a change; I have always stood for change.

Keys said she feels the abortion issue which has caused some controversy in the presidential campaign in recent weeks, has been blown out of proportion by the media.

She voted for the recent House bill which would have disallowed federal funding of abortions, saying she does not believe in abortions, and using federal money for them is "unfair to taxpayers."





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Above prices are blackwalls. WHITEWALLS ADD 2 PER TIRE

300 POYNTZ

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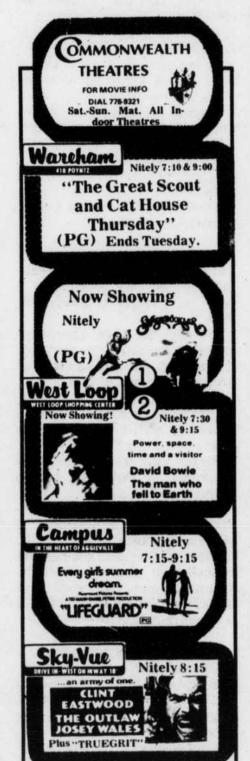
Firestone



The Collegian Friday incorrectly identified Marvin Butler, director of Community Development (CD), and Rick Bennett, Manhattan's acting chief code inspection officer as brothers.

Butler and Bennett are cousins. Code inspection is under CD.







Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — A Turkish Airlines jetliner jammed with European vacationers crashed and burned on a mountainside Sunday night and police said there were no survivors among the 153 passengers and crew aboard.

Authorities said the jet crashed near the town of Isparta, in the rugged Sultan Mountains, barely 75

miles short of its destination.

Search and rescue teams rushed up the mountain to the site of the burning wreckage. They fought flames for two hours before they could reach the charred bodies and plane wreckage, officials said. Police at Antalya said there were no survivors.

LONDON — A storm has gathered over London's newly-unveiled memorial to victims of one of the most emotion-charged events of World War II, the massacre of about 14,500 Polish officers at the Katyn Forest in the Soviet Union.

For many months the Soviet Embassy waged a vigorous campaign to stop the erection of the monument, which has been financed by Polish exiles all over the world and which clearly implies

Soviet responsibility for the massacre. Nazi Germany accused the Soviets of carrying out the massacre in 1940 during the Soviet occupation of eastern Poland. The accusation followed the discovery in 1943 of a mass grave in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk after the Nazi

invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941. The Soviets denied the accusation and maintain the Nazis committed the massacre in 1941 after the invasion.

The date 1940 on the monument is taken as an allegation of Soviet guilt because the Germans were not yet in the area.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — An American Mennonite missionary said Sunday he believes Argentine police are holding his 19-year-old daughter, who was kidnaped from his home nearly a week ago.

John Erb said he has not heard from the armed men who burst into his home last Monday, questioned and then kidnaped 19-year-old Patricia.

"We think it was the work of the Argentine police but they say they don't know anything about the matter," Erb said in a telephone interview.

"This is going to be a long process of waiting to see if my daughter reappears or at least to know where she is and how she is," he said. "There is nothing new at all."

Erb said earlier that he understood his daughter had been involved with leftist political groups at the National University of Buenos Aires, where she was taking some courses.

Sources in Washington have said rightists may have been responsible for the abduction. Security sources blame rightwing terrorists for the abduction and murder of hundreds of suspected leftists this year.

WASHINGTON — Facing a possible blackout by the three commercial television networks, the League of Women Voters says it will talk again with President Ford's and Jimmy Carter's representatives about ground rules for this week's scheduled presidential campaign debate.

The networks object to the present format that would not allow them to show audience reaction during the debate.

The ban on audience reaction stems from concern shared in both the Ford and Carter camps that showing how any of the 200 journalists and 300 other persons to be present at the debate react to the candidates' remarks might distract or influence viewers at home.

Local Forecast

Continued cloudy and cool weather is forecast for today, with Tuesday expected to be warmer and drier, according to the National Weather Service. Today's high will be about 75, the low tonight around 50, and less than a 20 per cent chance of rain. Tuesday's high should be in the middle to upper 70s, with the low in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due Friday in Holtz Hall.

UFM EVENING CHILD CARE CENTER IS open every Monday through Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 at 503 N. 6th. Any

FCD CLUB PICNIC sign-up deadline is today on the door of Justin 314.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores having a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Justin 119 and should be returned today.

APPLICATIONS for freshman represen-tative to Home Ec. Council are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due

MONDAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Bring your

ALPHA PHI OMEGA national coed service fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for formal pledging ceremony.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 106. ALL HOME EC STUDENTS interested in curriculum clubs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

KSU FENCING CLUB orientation meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION student members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA WIII meet at 10 p.m. in the SAE house

COLLEGIAN FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

ASME will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 7:30

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS voluntee sign-up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union cafeteria exit.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Chi Omega Ilvingroom.

SATELLITE VOTER REGISTRATION BOOTHS will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Members and non-members welcome.

ED. COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 110. All interested students are

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house. Bring \$1.50 for roller-skating.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA WIII meet at 5:15 p.m. at the SAE house for a football game. Meeting following immediately.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-MEDS AND PRE-DENTS will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Union 212. HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Dr. Borkley will speak on Botanical Gardens. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS SCOUTS senior workshop committee will meet at 7 p.m. at 1826 Anderson, Apt. 6.

STUDENTS FOR CARTER organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. THURSDAY

FCD PICNIC will meet at 6 p.m. in City Park.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Anyone welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

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CONVENIENCE



Second Informational Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. Big 8 Room

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PRESENTS

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- ROUND TRIP BUS TO ST. LOUIS FROM MANHATTAN AND RETURN...
- ROUND TRIP SCHEDULED JET TRANSPORTATION VIA MEXICANA AIRLINES ST. LOUIS/ACAPULCO/ST. LOUIS...
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- FORTY FOUR POULDS OF BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE...
- ROUND TELP ATEPORT/HOTEL TRANSFERS...
- PORTERAGE AT AIRFORT AND HOTEL FOR TWO PIECES OF BAGGAGE...
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k-state union activities center, 3rd floor

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Local elections are important

Local politics, by its inherent closeness to the voters. is just as important as national politics.

Local candidates, because of their small constituency, can make personal contact with voters. Complaints can be aired a lot quicker when the candidate comes and sees a voter at his home.

But a small representative area means less of a diversity of voter personalities and less chance for sharp issue disagreement among voters, and consequently, among candidates.

AS OF yet, there aren't any burning issues by which Riley County voters can judge the positions of the local candidates.

Although local issues don't seem to be creating exciting news, that doesn't mean there aren't meaningful choices area voters can make this fall.

Two able women are running against two supposedly well-liked Manhattan attorneys for House and Senate seats in Topeka.

ROSY RIEGER is most likely the toughest opposition for any incumbent running in Riley County. Representative Stites, only a half-term appointed representative, should not take this woman lightly. Rieger lost by only 300 votes to Senator Donn Everett in 1974.

Ruth Schrum has a tough road ahead in her race against Donn Everett. Not only does she have to face campaigning in a heavily Republican district, but Everett's popularity may be difficult to overcome. Schrum says she's got the vitality for a tough fight, and that might be all it takes.

The Tipton-Sand race in the rural 65th District may be the "common man" race in the county. Neither candidate has a prestigious degree to apply to his candidacy. But in a "grassroots" campaign it shouldn't be needed.

DENNIS SAUTER, in his bid for the office of Riley County Attorney, has the advantage in that he is the law partner of the present county attorney as well as the assistant county attorney.

Sauter does have experience behind him, and as Pat Caffey, his opponent says, also money.

Scrum, Rieger, Tipton and Caffey are underdogs simply because they are Democrats in a heavily Republican district.

October 12 is the last day to register to vote. There are approximately 9,000 unregistered Democrats in the county. If 3,000 register, the party feels it has a chance to break into some of these "safely Republican" seats.

THE VOTER, as always, can make a difference in who wins just by showing an interest.

Democrat voters need to have the desire to break up the Republican stronghold in Riley County.

Likewise, Republican voters should not be too sure of their candidate's chances and think their support and vote isn't needed.

Despite the lack of "big" issues, if voters on both sides become active in the local races, meaningful campaigns and choices can result.

JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 20, 1976

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> Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Jerry Winans

Alternate rag adds to litter

The sudden appearance of a microphone before his face made the student jump back, startled.

"Hi, I'm Sam Friendly from KSBG-FM News and we're asking people on the K-State campus what they think of the new alternate campus newspaper being put out by the University for Persons," the radio reporter said.

"DID YOU say that in one breath?" the student asked, incredulously.

"Is that your answer?" "Oh. I dunno. Looks OK, but I've only glanced at it."

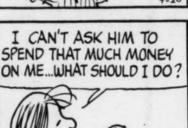
The reporter moved on.

SIR, HOW do you like UFP's ..." his voice trailed off as he saw the man's face and recognized it as one of his instructors.

"Mr. Friendly, I had wondered why you weren't in class, but I can see you skipped my class to play Walter Cronkite," he said,









stepping closer to the stuttering reporter.

"Uh, what do you think about University for Person's newspaper, the Aternate Rag?" "You taping this?" he said, his

tone changing.

"Uh-huh." "Uh-oh. I mean, fine attempt at expressing a world view not fully

represented." "Thank you, Professor Chambers," the reporter said, quickly moving away to save face and grade.

NOTING THE amount of tape on the reel, Friendly ran a few steps to catch up with another student walking ahead of him.

"What do you think about the new alternate newspaper?"

"Not needed. Superfluous waste of newsprint, but I suppose the Collegian, Mercury and Alternate Rag can co-exist under the right circumstances."

"What circumstances?"

"That they not steal any of our advertising clients," he said, moving away.

"Uh, don't you work for the Collegian?" the reporter wondered aloud.

"DAMN RIGHT. I'm its advertising manager."

"Enough tape left for one more person," the radio student thought. He ducked into a building where he could find more people.

"What do you think of the newpaper being put out by the University for Persons?" the reporter asked an older man taking a drink from the water fountain.

"It's too damn much work for me," he growled, between gulps. "Are you a journalism faculty member?"

"Nope."

"You're just saying this, then, because you know how hard they worked on it?"

"Nope."

"Then how has it been too much work for you?" he asked.

"Because I'm a janitor and now I've got to pick up upteen jillion of these Alternate Rags as well as the day's Collegians. One more newspaper comes out and I quit!"

"Fine, thank you."

Sam Friendly got two buildings away before noticing he had threaded the tape wrong and had not recorded a thing all afternoon.

Letter to editor

Hearts and Minds

Jerry Winans' review of the documentary "Hearts and Minds" is an excellent example of someone trying very hard not to learn anything from the Vietnam experience.

Although Winans recommends that "Hearts and Minds" be seen, he asks the viewer not to carry the movie's implications to the ultimate conclusions. Winans asks the impossible in his closing sentence when he tells us to "throw away the anti-American propaganda but absorb the understanding it (the film) brings."

IF WE ignore the facts and arguments pertaining to where the U.S. was in the wrong, how can any kind of understanding emerge?

An analogy could be made to a movie about the Nazi Germans where the German movie critic tells us to ignore the anti-Nazi propaganda but to absorb the understanding the movie brings. The German critic could claim there are many unfair arrangements of film clips that made the previous speaker look cruel or stupid.

FOR INSTANCE, the movie could show Jews being gassed and cremated followed by a Nazi general appearing on the screen saying the Jews are less than human and their deaths aren't important.

Like Winans did in his review, the German critics could say that viewers will have to put up with a scoop shovel full of propaganda because the makers of the film weren't in love with the genocide of the Jews or the social forces repsonsible for it and therefore, the movie criticized patriotism, obedience to authority and team spirit.

THE POST-VIETNAM era would be an excellent time (albeit tardy) for us to learn from our Southeast Asian experience. It would be an excellent time to affirm that all nationalities, all races and both sexes are fully human, worthy of being treated with respect, dignity and equality and that it is far more noble to try to understand a culture than it is to try to annihilate it.

But not only that, in the post-Vietnam era we should be asking ourselves what elements in our social, economic and political structures brought on the Vietnam War and allowed it to continue.

> Lois Gish senior in pre-nursing

Sex education and birth control inadequate

Despite the fact that I respect everyones' opinions, I cannot accept what was said in Friday's editorial.

THE MERE fact that people will obtain abortions, regardless of the law, does not constitute grounds for legalizing abortions.

I don't believe that a fetus is a child. But the fetus is a living thing and a prospective person. In view of this fact, abortion is nothing less than destruction of life.

IN A "civilized society" like ours, it's shocking to hear that people obtain abortions simply because there isn't enough time or money to raise children.

I do agree that many have financial problems but is this sufficient cause to harm a fetus? A better solution to unwanted pregnancies would be family planning.

> Steven Bruce Yee freshman in pre-medicine

Editor.

What this country needs desperately is more government funding for the education and distribution of birth control methods.

If the female is protected from the consequences of a practice she is habitually indulging in, she will

probably not become preganant.

If a female finds herself pregnant as a result of rape, there should be no question as to whether or not she may have an abortion, if that is what she wants.

I BELIEVE it is the responsibility of the woman to protect herself; either by refusing advances, or by a more effective means of birth control. If she does not, I feel it is her fault she is pregnant and is her decision to have the child or not.

Men in government should not be allowed to make laws governing the rights of a woman's body. Perhaps we should turn the tables and pass a bill making it illegal for a man to have sexual relations with anyone other than his wife.

That would limit pregnancies to married couples only, who normally practice some method of birth control if they do not wish to

IF THERE is some form of this law already in existence, then I say let us enforce it more strongly than is is being enforced at the present time: to the full extent of the law.

Too often men are making too many women pregnant and then women are chastized for wanting the right to control what is happening in their own body.

If more money was spent for the education and distribution of birth control methods, perhaps there would be less need for an unfair abortion ruling.

I believe in the basic right of the human being to govern his or her own body and its functions. An unfair abortion ruling is an infringement of that right.

Unenthused

about stars

As a perpetually interested

reader and a paid-in-advance

subscriber, I shall be intrigued to

hear why the Collegian allotted space for a daily horoscope and

how you weigh this against honor

listings, cheerleader and house

elections and other routine news

as warnings against campus

muggings, etc., which the

University daily traditionally or

conveniently does not attempt to

Why not a column on tea-leaf

reading, palmistry and feeling the

phrenological bumps on pointy

noggins, all methods of tellng

fortunes as fully as or probably

even more scientific than com-

pounding the future by star-

former K-State journalism

Tom Kiene

professor

cover or carry?

Patty Smith freshman in English

I was glad to see the editorial speaking in favor of abortions.

The sex education programs in the schools aren't adequate enough in providing information to the school children.

Too many agencies enforce unfair age restrictions for examinations and birth control. The controversies over the pill may eliminate the most effective method of birth control, besides sterilization and abstinence. The human element still causes many unwanted babies to be conceived in all age groups.

WHILE ALL these imperfections still exist, women should have the right and chance to choose abortion if adoption or keeping the baby doesn't fit their individual needs.

Lack of funds doesn't strike only the uneducated. Unemployment hits people of all levels of education. College students are among the poor, and young

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

married couples are often striving just to make ends meet.

ALL OF these people should have the right to choose when to have children, or an abortion, if it is best for their individual

The individuals, not the government or a panel of doctors, are the ones best able to choose what is right for them.

> Carol Haunschild sophomore in horticulture

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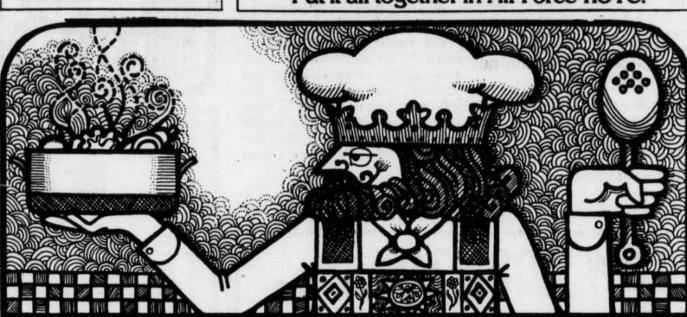
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Festival at Winfield wins crowd's hoops and hollers

BY NANCY HORST Staff Writer

The Winfield fairgrounds came alive last weekend as fiddlers, pickers and bluegrass fans gathered for the 5th National Flat-Picking Championship, Bluegrass Music and Folk Arts and Crafts Festival.

An estimated 15,000 people — young and old — attended possibly the largest festival the Walnut Valley Association has hosted, festival officials said.

And what the crowd and the performers had to say over the three-day period clearly indicated it was the best festival the Association has hosted.

FROM FRIDAY afternoon throughout the weekend, the performers knew they were welcome.

Such performers as Tut Taylor; Sundance; Red, White and Blue (Grass); Dan Grary and Norman Blake all had trouble getting off the stage once they began playing.

The size of the crowd and the excitement of the festival came to a peak on Saturday night. The grandstand was filled from end to end — the only time during the festival — to hear the announcement of the winner of the National Flat-Picking Championship.

That morning thirty-eight persons competed for the prize. "You folks have just heard some of the best flat-picking in the

remains unsolved

Riley County Police said Sunday

they were continuing to in-

vestigate Friday's armed robbery

of the assistant manager of Mc-

Donald's Restaurant, 815 N. Third

A male wearing a beige ski

mask and armed with a revolver

stole two bank deposit bags

containing an undetermined

amount of cash from McDonald's

assistant manager, Alan Goetz, as

Following the robbery, the

suspect reportedly fled west on

foot through an alley between

Police describe the suspect as a

white male, 20 to 25 years old, approximately 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches.

Bluemont and Vattier Streets.

Goetz was leaving

about 1 a.m. Friday.

Robbery case

country here this morning," one emcee (master of ceremonies) said following the competition.

AND THE CROWD knew it. A roar of approval came from the stands when Warren Star of Massachusettes was announced the winner.

Later in the evening a "festival tradition" began with the first jam session of past flat-picking champions. Participating in this jam session were the winners from 1973, 1974 and 1975.

A relaxed atmosphere prevailed through the fairgrounds while bands played continuously on three stages.

But the music was not performed by professional musicians alone. Many people attended to compete in the fiddle, maddolin, banjo, and bluegrass band contests.

Workshops were conducted by professional artists for anyone interested in fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, dobro, banjo, flat-pick guitar, old time music and sound systems.

Looking to the south and west of the grandstand one could see thousands of tents and campers enjoying the good weather that held out until Sunday.

Individual camps formed their jam sessions. One could wander through the camp sites and hear a variety of bluegrass music. And if someone was not having fun, it was unusual.

ONE FESTIVAL participant described the weekend as "a competition to see who could have the most fun."

There was never a lack of something to do. If one got tired of listening to music, there was always the arts and crafts displayed throughout the grounds. Craftsmen demonstrated and sold jewelry, leather goods, macrame, stained glass, quilting, various instruments, and other items too numerous to mention.

Food stands lined the main walkway selling everything from cotton candy to buffalo burgers.

The excitement did not end when the stages closed at 1 a.m. Although the no alcohol rule was enforced somewhat inside the grandstand, in the camping area it was not. And hundreds of people can make a lot of noise yelling at 1 or 2 a.m. if they're having a good time.

THE MELLOWEST time was in the mornings while everyone

waited in long lines for the bathrooms.

But while the crowd was relaxed and in no hurry to meet schedules, festival officials were on the go. The festival obviously was well organized for it was one of the few festivals that kept to the schedule.

It was difficult to see all of the activities going on for those three days.

"One nice thing about Winfield is you get a variety of everything," one emcee said.

Next year's festival is already in the planning stages. It will be September 16, 17, and 18.



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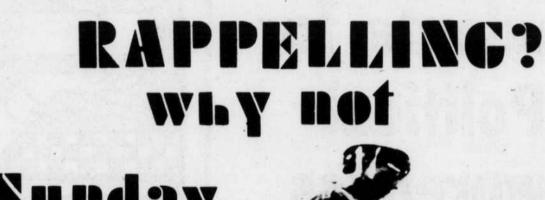
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S H A R P C U R -VES . . .bikers turn a tight corner by the Tuttle Creek tubes Saturday.

hoto by G. Bo Rader

Bikers draft each other

Racers clash and crash

BY RAY WELLS Collegian Reporter

It was hot Saturday. Nonetheless, more than 40 bicyclists showed up for the three races of the Lower Tuttle Bike Race '76.

The first race was the men's team-race. With more than 15 miles lying before them to the finish, three fraternities teams, Lambda Chi Alpha, Triangle and Pi Kappa Alpha, had gathered five-member teams and awaited the competition at the starting line.

Some were apparently serious about racing while others looked as if they were out for a leisurely afternoon ride.

I haven't ridden this thing (his bicycle) in two years,' a Trinangle-team member said as he pushed it to the starting line.

AND THERE was the purpleclad racer — well over six feet tall — who showed up with his Schwinn five-speed and rode it the whole race unable to completely extend his legs unless he stood up.

Bicycle brands included Western Flyers, Schwinns, Gitanes, Peugots and other unfamiliar brands.

Dwight Lyle, senior in construction science, from the Pi Kappa Alpha team, and Joe Haffener, senior in agricultural engineering, from the Triangle team, led the entire race. They traded off, using each others' drafts to lessen the strain of fighting the wind.

Lyle outlasted Haffener and creed the finish line first. The overall team placement was determined by totaling each teammember's placing. The team with lowest total score won. The out-

come was Lambda Chi Alpha, first; Triangle, second; and Pi Kappa Alpha, third. Only one point separated each team's final score.

Then the womens' individual race was on.

THREE LAPS later Cindy Andrew, junior in musical education, Nancy Vickers, senior in elementary education (special), and Deborah Mara, senior in biology, crossed the finish line respectively.

Andrew had come to the race after participating in the "Walk for Mankind."

But by far the most dramatic and exciting race of the afternoon was the mens' individual competition.

The competition was begun with 21 entered — many clad in biking hats and helmets.

Again two bikers split from the pack and drafted each other throughout the entire race.

This time it was Dick Knoll, senior in geology, and Cliff Middleton, junior in architecture landscape, both one-time employes of a local bike shop.

A close finish between the two was inevitable — but Middleton ran the more strategical race near the end and came away with the victory.

"HE DRAFTED me clear to the end," Knoll, the second-place finisher, said. "I should of sucked his wheel longer."

The two had worked together planning their use of the draft for the race.

"That's the only way to do it — stay with somebody all the way," Knoll added.

Middleton, who rode a rebuilt Lambert, said he tries to ride 20 to 25 miles a day to keep in shape. Knoll, a member of the K-State Crew, rides 18 to 20 miles a day, mostly to and from crew practice.

The only accident of the day was when Randy Haun, graduate student in electrical engineering, who was drafting another rider, took a spill going into the turn at the north end of the tubes.

With his leg and arm covered with black asphalt and couple of burn marks, he continued. "It's no worse than sliding into third base — only on an asphalt diamond," he said.

After the spill Haun went on to finish the race, loosing only two places and the use of his bicycle's 10th gear. He finished fifth in the competition.



College Republicans Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 21 7:00 p.m. Big 8 Room

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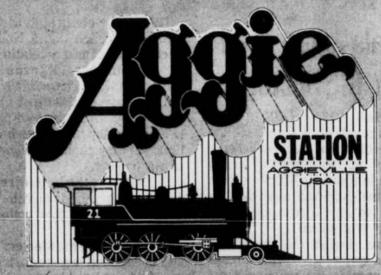
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Collegian Sports

Late drive sparks jayvees to victory over Highland

Staff Writer

K-State's junior varsity survived a 92-yard kickoff return and a rash of mistakes in a comefrom-behind 17-13 win over Highland Community Junior College Friday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

The young Wildcats, playing together for the first time this season won the game when freshman tailback Dettrict Douglas capped a seven-play, 40-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown

Perhaps their inexperience accounted for the 116 yards in penalties the Wildcats received. More likely, however, it was their lack of playing time together.

"WE DON'T know what their capabilities are," coach J.W. Emerson said. "We only get to work together a few minutes after (varsity) practices every day. But I'm proud of them. We won and I'm happy with our effort."

K-State took the opening kickoff and drove to the Highland six yard line before the drive bogged down. Greg Middleton kicked a 26-yard field goal to give the Wildcats an early 3-0 lead.

But it took Highland's Ron Razz only 12 seconds to change that. Razz returned the ensuing kickoff 92 yards to give the Scotties a 6-3 lead.

HIGHLAND'S possession the Scotties moved 82 yards in 10 plays with Rick Fredericks plunging in from five yards out for the score. Jim Boeh converted the extra point and the Scotties held a 13-3 edge with 4:32 remaining in the first quarter.

But that was all the Scotties were to get from the Wildcats' defense. Highland totaled only 117 yards for the game, 83 rushing and 34 through the air.

The Cats meanwhile drove 78 yards in the final two minutes of the half to pull within 13-10. The big plays were passes from quarterback Wendell Henrikson to Kirk Darland covering 45 and 20

Henrikson's one-yard sneak and Middleton's conversion pulled the Wildcats within three just three seconds before the half.

THE SECOND HALF was a

Royals open lead with 6-5 victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Al Cowens smashed a single off the leg of Chicago reliever Terry Forster in the eighth inning Sunday to score Hal McRae from third base and lift the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 win over the Chicago White Sox.

McRae singled and moved to third on consecutive wild pitches before scoring the winning run.

George Brett began the winning rally with a single, his third hit of the game which raised his average to .336, one point ahead of McRae in their torrid battle for the American League batting

In Oakland, the A's split a doubleheader with the Texas Rangers, dropping the A's six games behind the Royals. Oakland opens a three-game series in Kansas City Tuesday.

By BRAD CATT defensive stuggle with neither team having much success moving the ball.

K-State started its winning drive from the Highland 40 yard line. Freshman quarterback Steve Parish drove the Cats to their winning touchdown in seven plays with Douglas scoring from the two with 3:28 remaining in the game.

Emerson was pleased with the way his team came back after trailing by 10 points early.

"After the first quarter we got it together — we were a different ball club." he said.

Louis Brown was the leading rusher for K-State, carrying the ball 23 times for 103 yards. Darland caught four passes for 112

The javees next see action this Friday when they travel to Lin-

Workhorse keys Aggies; diving catch changes game

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -When the Aggies from Texas A&M invaded Manhattan a year ago, freshman George Woodard was sidelined with a pulled hamstring

But Saturday, before 50,027 partisan fans at Kyle Field, Woodard was running in high gear and K-State could do little to stop

Time and time again the 6-0, 250 pound fullback crashed the line, usually dragging two, three and sometimes four Wildcat defenders

"I came out of the game in great shape and that's a credit to my line," said the exhausted sophomore in the confident Aggie locker room following the game.

WOODARD'S EFFORTS produced the best game in his short career - 177 yards on 39 carries. He was just two carries shy of tying Mark Green's Aggie record for most rushes in a game. Woodard said he didn't tire from carrying the ball.

"I'm happy to get the ball as many times as I can carry," he

said. "When it comes to running, if a hole opens up I'm going to go for it. But I've got to give the offensive line a lot of credit.

Early in the first quarter it appeared Woodard was in for a long day. But by halftime - after the Aggie passing game had loosened up the defense — Woodard had gained 89 yards. He went over the 100-yard mark early in the third quarter.

"THE FIRST half we were going to the middle to see how their defense was," Woodard said. "The second half we went more with the pitch and it started opening up the middle."

Texas A&M, head coach Emory Bellard said, was shaky in the start." It took a diving catch at midfield by tight end Gary Haack late in the first quarter to produce the lift the Aggies needed, he said.

By halftime, Bellard said, the Aggies were in "control of the ballgame."

"It wasn't the easiest catch to make," the 6-1, 210-pound Haack said of his catch, "but that's what you're supposed to do when you're

"I was just doing my job."

Bellard said Haack played "a first-rate football game."

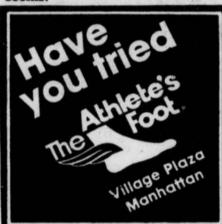
ANOTHER SPARK for the 11thranked Aggies was sophomore quarterback David Walker. He came off the bench in the second quarter to lead A&M to its first of four touchdowns.

"I enjoyed it," Walker said. "It was a good day for me, although it

was one of my worst passing days. "I was pleased with my reading (on the option) but not with my

Walker hit 4-14 for 79 yards and rushed for 25 yards on five

"We moved the ball time ad time again," Walker said. "We don't get stopped very often it seems."



Women run wild in

K-State's women's cross country team captured the top five places to

The men didn't fare nearly as well — the Cats finished fifth with a total of 143 points.

Sisters Joyce and Renee Urish finished 1-2. Joyce established a course record with a time of 14:22. Cindy Worcester nabbed third, Lanette

The University of Kansas placed second as a team — the Jayhawks

Howe said the order of finish was suprising since Pittsburg State and Southwest Missouri are small schools.

"THEY RAN super," Howe said. "Either they were very good or we

Junior Doug Weber, the first Wildcat to finish, placed 19th with a time

started and that counts for something. We've got a long way to go."

Wichita State meet

score a perfect 15 points Friday at the Wichita State Gold Classic.

Winters fourth and Alice Wheat fifth for the women.

totaled 96 points "It was terrible," said assistant track coach Jerome Howe of the

men's performance. "We got wiped out."
Piitsburg State College finished first in the men's division followed by Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

ran very poorly. I think it was a little of both."

of 20:31. Greg Glass finished 40th and Jeff Rosenow placed 46th. "I thought we'd be much more competitive," Howe said. "We got

Oakland's rough play doesn't worry Chiefs

KANSAS CITY(AP) - All week long it dominated conversation among the players and coaches of the Kansas City Chiefs. The Oakland Raiders, their opponents take cheap shots.

The bitter charges hurled by Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll last week came not as a revelation, but as a reminder, Kansas City players said. The Chiefs and Raiders have met 32 times before, in an old American Football League rivalry that dates back to 1960. But they cannot be classified as old friends.

"I DON'T think they're bad people," grinned coach Paul Wiggin. "They're just trained to

Noll, following his Steelers' 31-28 loss to Oakland last week, blasted the Raiders' head-hunting tactics and angrily promised to take up the matter with commissioner Pete Roselle.

"I strongly doubt that anything will come out of the commissioner's office directing us to start taking it easy," said one Chief. "Rock 'em, sock 'em football is what the folks pay to see. And nobody's better at it than the Raiders."

MacArthur Lane, Kansas City's fullback, lives in the Oakland area and knows many of the Raiders personally.

"I GO into every game with the intention of knocking somebody on his back," Lane says. "With me it's just a job. But it's different with the Raiders. For them, it's an ego trip. What they sometimes forget is that you gotta draw the line somewhere because you've got a license to kill out there."

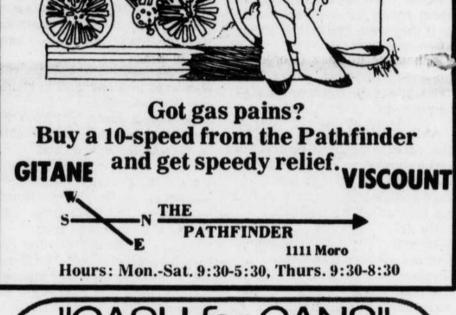
The 8:05 p.m. kickoff is a mismatch, at least on paper, between an NFL have and an NFL have-not. While the Raiders were defeating the defending world champions last week the Chiefs were losing, 30-15, to the San Diego Chargers, who struggled to a 2-12 record in 1975.

AND WIGGIN admits the Raiders' blood thirsty reputation may give them a psychological

"It probably gives them an edge against most opponents, sure. And I'm certain that's exactly what they're looking for."

"They don't have my number," Lane declared.

"There's an old ghetto saying. In order to kick tail, you got to bring tail. And bring a lot of tail. If push comes to shove, I'm gonna . . . Well, you know what I'm gonna do."

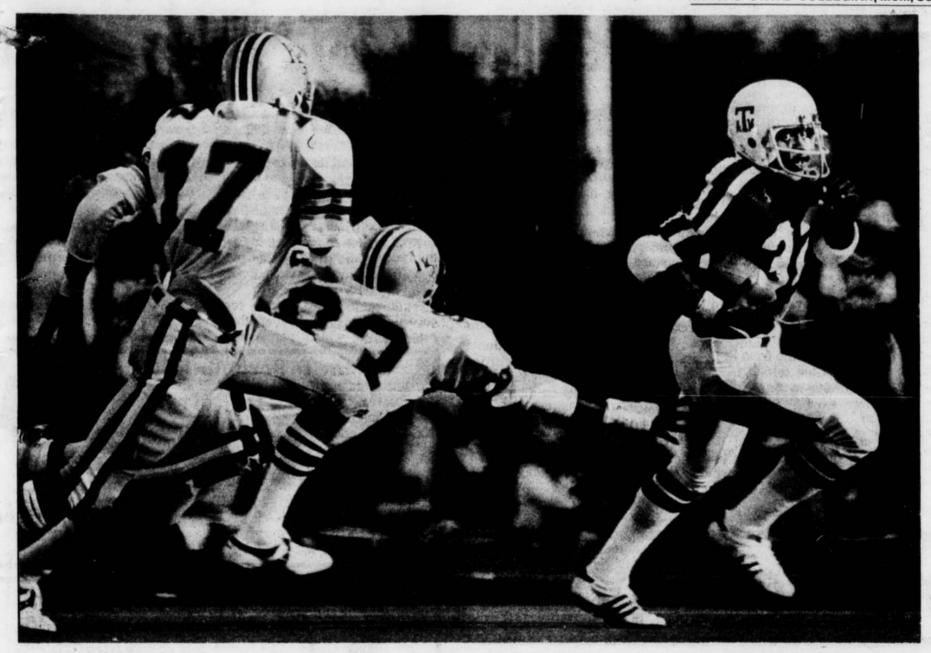




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Speedy Aggies leave defenders in Texas dust

TOP: David Brothers (32) eludes Wildcats Keith Nelms (83) and Brad Wagner (17). CENTER: Tailback Roscoe Scobey dives over for six. BOTTOM LEFT: Head coach Ellis Rainsberger shouts instructions. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wildcat fans have a long day.

Rushing attack eats up Wildcats

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — They play a different brand of football in the Southwest. The quarterback simply hands the ball to a bruiser and he rams it down your throat.

It was as simple as that for Texas A&M Saturday — the quarterback handed the ball to sophomore fullback George Woodard 39 times and he responded with 177 yards to lead the Aggies to a 34-14 win over K-State before 50,027 at Kyle Field.

The Wildcats were in the game for the first 15 minutes. The Aggies fumbled the ball three times in the first period but K-State could cash in only

CAT OF THE WEEK: Senior tailback Roscoe Scobey, who rushed for 67 yards on 11 second-half carries and scored the Cats' second touchdown in the 34-14 loss to Texas A&M.

once. Quarterback Bill Swanson scored from one yard out with 5:26 remaining in the quarter to cap a 29-yard drive, Bill Sinovic converted the extra point and the Cats led 7-0.

The Cats' lead didn't last long. Senior signalcaller David Shipman, who scored the only touchdown of the game when the Aggies whipped the Cats 10-0 in Manhattan last year, hit tight end Gary Haack with a 35-yard pass late in the first period to open up the Cats' defensive line.

Then the largest crowd ever to see a non-

conference game at Kyle Field watched Woodard go to work. The 6-0, 245-pounder carried the ball for gains of five, nine and two before scoring from one yard out. Tony Franklin booted the extra point to tie the game at seven with 11:33 left in the half.

Cat head coach Ellis Rainsberger said Woodard was the key to the game.

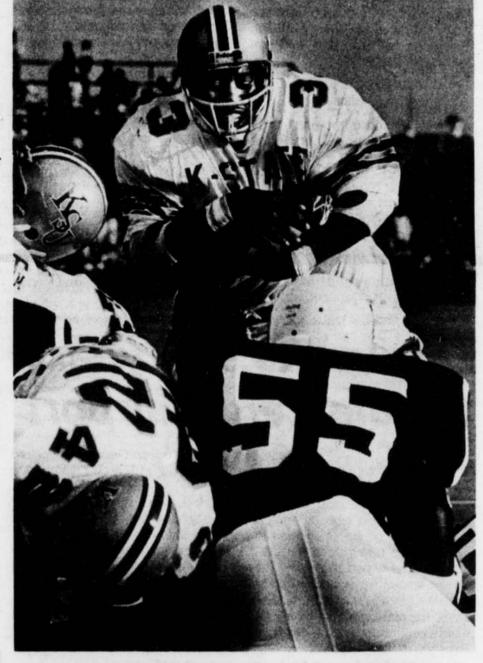
"We couldn't stop their fullback," he said. "He is an absolutely outstanding player. We couldn't adjust to key on him because they could have hurt us in other ways."

Texas A&M broke the Cats' backs late in the first half. K-State gained possession of the ball with six seconds left in the half after a missed field goal attempt. But on the first play, James Couch fumbled and Reggie Williams recovered on the 27. Franklin nailed his second field goal from 43 yards away as time expired.

"Our offense put pressure on our defense," Rainsberger said. "We made too many mistakes and didn't execute very well."

Woodard capped a brief six-yard drive with a one-yard TD plunge with 7:34 left in the third quarter to up the Aggies' lead to 27-7.

The Cats, sparked by tailback Roscoe Scobey's running, pulled to within 10 points with 27 seconds left in the quarter when Scobey scored from the one.







Story by Lee Stuart Photos by Vic Winter

Scientists argue evolution, creation

By DEAN SPEARS Contributing Writer

The theory of evolution has been sharply criticized by those who believe in a special creation.

Several local people heard a panel of scientists debate the two theories Friday night at the University of Kansas Hoch Auditorium.

Henry Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research (ICR), joined Duane Gish, associate director for the special creation team in the debate.

Morris lectured at K-State last year.

Evolution was defended by KU faculty members Marion Bickford and E.O. Wiley.

In the past, special creation has beem promoted mostly on moral and theological grounds. ICR is among the first to attempt to use science to prove the special creation concept.

"I AM A Christian, but I don't find evolution inconsistent with my religious beliefs. I am a creationist of sorts. But I don't like a limited view of development. And the 'wonderful works of God' include evolution," Bickford said.

Wiley said evolution isn't necessarily contradictory to religion.

"Life can only come from life not non-life," Gish said.

"But according to the Bible, life came from earth," Wiley retorted.

The moderator clarified the point by saying, "The Bible tells us the body is what came from earth. Body isn't to be confused with life."

THE SPECIAL creation side tried to show that belief in evolution is a matter of faith, just as religion is based on faith.

"Probabilities show that faith is needed for belief in evolution," Morris said.

According to Morris statistical research shows there is only one chance in 10 to the 450th power that a protein molecule could develop and reproduce. This occurence would be crucial to the evolutionary theory of life origins.

Wiley said special creation is less scientific than evolution, because "the only scientific basis for creation rests on disproofs of evolution."

Creationists fail to disprove evolution, because they argue upon weaknesses in the theory that evolutionists have abandoned, Wiley said.

He also said an omnipotent

Creator is as unlikely as the evolutionary theory of beginnings.
GISH CONCENTRATED on the

fossil record and its importance to evolution.

"As organisms develop from simple to complex, intermediate forms should point out the transition," he said. According to Gish the record fails to do so, because there is no evidence of intermediate forms.

A hotly disputed point concerned the second law of thermodynamics which states that when left alone systems tend to toward maximum disorder.

Morris said that evolut, implies the opposite; systemated to go toward greater order organisms become increasing complex.

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Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23)
Slow up a bit. Your ambitions are
now out-running your abilities.
Bring the two into line, and you
will make better progress in your
work.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23) A more or less humdrum day, with nothing in particular to break the monotony. Stick to your routine affairs and make whatever progress you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22) You have specific duties to perform that must be handled with precision. Give them the necessary time and have the satisfaction of a job well done. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21) A wise person recognizes his limitations and adjusts to them. Right now you have something in mind which is beyond your present capabilities.

CAPICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20) If you have left nothing to chance you should now be able to launch the first stages of a new venture. Then give thought to the next moves which will be needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 18) You could easily let a feeling of depression get you in its grip under existing aspects today. Be philosophical, though, and count your many blessings! PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar.20) A fine period now opens up for Pisceans, when your most cherished ambitions can be realized. That is, if you stick to certain resolutions you've made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20) Tact and finesse should help you to attain ends that you could not achieve by force. Be especially diplomatic in dealings with your superiors.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 — May 21)
Your stellor influences now warn
you against misleading influences, deceit and dubious
schemes. Be alert and counteract
with your innate integrity and
good judgement.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21) Do not overlook small details in your work area. In fact, you would do well to systematize your work to better advantages for more progress.

CANCER (June 22 — July 22)
You may find it difficult to get
back to your routine today. This is
inevitable after your recent days
of pleasent times. You also need
some extra rest.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 24) It will be difficult to accomplish what you set out to do today. Your energy and talents are not lacking, but the stars show negative aspects for you.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.



An adventure in Friendship Big Brother-Sister Program

> COLOR PRINTS MADE FROM YOUR SAME SIZE

From the divorce or separation which divides a family, or the loss of a parent by death, it is the child who suffers the most. Children in such circumstances require the utmost in love, understanding and sound guidance. If you are 18 years of age, mature, married or single, and able to give at least a one-year commitment to a child in such a situation, we would like to hear from you. Caring is sharing yourself. The need is great. Helping a child along the road of life is a unique experience.

Come by the table in KSU Union today. Or write P.O. Box 252, Manhattan, Kansas.

PHOTO CORNER

COLOR PRINTS

FROM SLIDES

Foxprint

Offer good thru Sept. 26, 1976

Dog waits two years for master at airport

MOSCOW (AP) — For nearly two years a forlorn German shepherd has met every Ilyushin-18 passenger jet arriving at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport in search of the master who flew away.

Airport workers feed the ragged-eared dog, but she refuses to let anyone come near her and won't leave, authorities say.

This saga of devotion was reported Sunday by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper for the Communist youth organization. The paper said it hoped the owner, wherever he is, will read the article and return to claim his faithful companion.

SOMETIME IN late 1974, airport authorties refused to let the dog board the plane with her owner because the owner did not have a needed health certificate for the dog from a veterinarian. So the man got on his Ilyushin-18 flight and left, leaving the dog at the airport, the newspaper said. It added that "we hope the reasons were serious enough."

During the first few days, the dog chased all departing Il-18s as they taxied away, to the consternation of pilots. Then she switched to meeting incoming flights.

The dog lives under a construction workers' trailer near the airport terminal, watching for the Il-18s.

"As soon as the staircase is sent over to the plane, the dog runs over, stops at a safe distance from the passengers and waits," the newspaper said.

Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag	Educ 1
	Engg 2
Bus	Grad. St 2
Arch	Home Ec 2

Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

Applications due Sept. 29, 1976

ORGANIZATIONS

Pay for your group's 1977 Royal Purple organization section picture in Kedzie 103.

Purchase receipt deadline is October 22. Appointments must be made before October 29 in Calvin Rm. 9



Shredded cash recycled into big money at \$5 a jar

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) Bob Koppang has stashed away about \$13 billion in U.S. currency in a small warehouse in Bloomington, and he will sell you an eight-ounce jar of it for \$5.

The only trouble is it can't be spent. It's been shredded by the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank.

"It's the gift for the person who has everything...or nothing," Koppang said.

Koppang, 34, who has had up to 56 tons of shredded cash, is packaging it in 8-ounce apothecary jars and selling them as what he calls "The Money

THE JARS sell at \$2.50 wholesale and each jar is accompanied by a booklet giving a brief history of U.S. currency.

The first 53,000 jars - each of which Koppang said contained "up to \$10,000" in shredded bills sold out in six weeks in May and June and orders for 40,000 more are on the books, Koppang said.

Koppang said he learned last year that many Federal Reserve Banks had started shredding old and mutilated currency rather than burning it because of pollution problems.

The shredded cash was being used in several products, including building insulation and roofing materials, he said. However, much of the currency shredded by the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank was being hauled off by a contractor and

ACROSS

elephant

garland

person

13 Massachu-

14 Italian

48

51

setts cape

8 Punctilious

12 Diva's forte 43 Complete

1 Young

5 Floral

buried in a dump. Transportation and fireproofing costs made other uses too expensive.

Koppang purchased his first 4,000 pounds of shredded money in mid-January and started working on clearance for his plan from the U.S. Treasury.

The government gave approval after four months of letters, telephone calls and personal interviews, plus background checks on him and business associates, Koppang said.

The cash jars were introduced in Minneapolis before Father's Day and now are sold nationwide,

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Evenings—weekends. 539-1886. (11-20)

11 Part of

16 Jot

GWTW

20 Feed the

21 An insult

garment

23 Presently

26 Universal

wisdom

28 European

capital

31 Breakwater

kitty

22 Roman

24 Crates

27 Ardor

29 Fret

34 Topics

35 Violent

dread

37 River, in

39 Holm oak

40 Unclothed

Hemingway

Spain

38 Author

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

1973 HUSQVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season. Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25)

1974 FIAT 128 2-door sedan. Clean and in ex-cellent condition. Below book retail at \$2,000. 537-1153 evenings. (17-21)

1974 FORD pickup, blue & white Ranger, everything on it. Call: 776-8093 or 499-5263. (17-23)

1969 FORD convertible, new paint and top, excellent mechanical condition, 537-0498, (17-21)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411—good condition. AM-FM; new radiats. \$100 off book price. 776-5471 after 5:00 p.m. (18-21)

4.8 CUBIC FEET refrigerator. 1 year old. 4 year guarantee still left. Fantastic condition. Call 776-3192. (18-22)

1975 MUSTANG MACH I, v-6, 4-speed, power. Radials. 9,900 mi. Excellent condition. A real beautiful car. \$3150. 539-9395. (18-20)

BIRCH TELEPHONE booths, 30"x30"x7', with folding doors. Would make nice storage cabinet or display case. KSU Housing Office. 532-6453. (18-20)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Bose 501's, Pioneer SX838, Dual 1216. All or parts. Very Reasonable. 776-3644 after 3:00. (18-21)

ORGAN-COMBO compact Baldwin, sisterized, single keyboard. Used only 6 months, must see to appreciate. Also, bass guitar and case. Must sell both. 776-6905. (19-23)

1969 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8 390, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Excellent engine and outside appearance. 776-6905 (19-23)

WE HAVE in stock geniune pressurized cans of Purple Pride paint. We can also custom mix larger quanities. Richard's Auto Parts. 130 Poyntz. 776-4890 (19-24)

1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washerdryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and as Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

HELP WANTED

INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

BABYSITTER-2:30 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Own transportation needed. Call 539-5372 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Sarah. (18-

SALESPERSON WITH knowledge of lightweight camping and bicycling equipment. Must have mornings available; 15-30 hour week available. Over 21 years of age preferred. Send personal information to Box 18, c/o K-State Collegian.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN - Work in a new Redken unisex hair salon! Full and part-time people needed. Apply at The Hair Co., 523 South 17th, Old Town Shopping Mall. (19-20)

WAITRESSES, PART-TIME. Apply in person at La Casa de Los Vera, 3rd and Vattier. Tips are

MOTHER'S WORRY for afternoons and evenings. Apply in person. 1216 Laramie (20-21)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual-sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment; \$180/month, all utilities including trash in-cluded. 1-293-5334 weekdays after 6:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment and private room. Close to campus. 537-2344 or 539-2154. (19-23)

NOW RENTING mini-storage units 5'x10', 10'x25', 12'½'x25', or larger, ideal for cars, boats, motorcycles, household goods. Old Town, 523 S. 17th, 537-2344, (19-23)

SMALL ONE-bedroom house in country, fur-nished, air-conditioned. Take two males or married couple, no kids or pets. \$125/month plus electricity. Phone Richard at 776-9740 mornings only. (19-22)

BASEMENT APARTMENT directly east of the park. Reasonably quiet grad student preferred. \$95 a month plus utilities. Call 537-

ROOM: ONE block from campus. \$55/month. Males only. 537-7952. (20-24)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment available October 1st; \$140 plus utilities with free transportation to KSU. 537-1985. (19-23)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24, 1-494-2388. (17-21)

GALS—HAVE you checked "The Price Tag" for quality sportswear at 1/3 to 1/2 off? 106 North 3rd, downtown Manhattan. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE to share trailer with 2 females. \$55.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Susan at 532-6583, or 494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice 1-bedi apartment. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-0186 after 4:00 p.m. (19-20)

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment with 2 others. Very close to campus; \$63/mon-th plus 1/3 utilities. 776-3084. (20-22)

WANTED

PERSON EXPERIENCED with horses to exercise and give TLC to American Saddle horse. Call: 539-4242 after 4:00 p.m. (16-20)

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom apart-ment. Accommodates 3; close to campus.

LARGE-MEDIUM-size doghouse. Call 776-5266. (20-22)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578, (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (17-

HORSE CARE available at LoMar Farm. We care for yours as our own, 300 acre riding area. 776-9746 evenings. (17-21)

CODE-A-Phone telephone answering units, call-diverting equipment. Advice on any telephone communication problem. Call 776-3592 anytime, or write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan, KS

LIBRARY RESEARCH: Experienced research person will do complete literature reviews, bibliographies, xeroxing, interlibrary loans for grants, research papers, etc. Prefer science areas. Diane, 537-8829. (20-24)

LOST

WALLET AND checkbook. If found, please call 539-5178 before 3:00 p.m. (19-23)

BROWN WALLET owned by Dave VanCamp, Reward if found and returned. Call 539-8211, Moore Hall Room 242. (19-23)

FOUND

WOOL HAT, man's-identify and claim at Activities Center in Union. (18-20)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 103-call 776-3413 and identify. (18-20)

PERSONAL

JUDE-HELP me! I'm craaazy! But I guess that can wait till tomorrow. Have a Happy 19th. (20) SIR M .- The trial year is over and you have proved your love time and again, so with the power of love invested in me, I dub you my lord and protector forever. Your Lady Q. (20)

STAN, I love you-from the Rose Garden. (20-21)

ROB: I'M sorry for all the hurt. I never thought it would turn out to be a sad story. I love you. Thank you, Mariene. (20)

THE MEN of 6th floor Mariatt would like to thank the girls of 3, 5, 6, and 9 Ford and 3 West for attending our floor function on September 8. Thanks, from the men of 6th floor Mariatt. (20-

IF TODAY is your 20th birthday, read on: Hi there! I hope your day is happy. Now you're as young as me. Be good, or if you decide to be with me—weil, you know. If you don't know, then you're not alone—but always remember that I didn't forget, and I hope I can make the day special. From your friend that would rather walk through the trees than on the sidewalk (20).

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$5/day for use of good 84rack recorder in my home. Call Dave, 537-8585 if interested. (18-20)

Anyone can sell anything Any Saturday—Any Sunday All year round

at the Flea Market This weekend we have:

Plants Priced to Sell Fab-U-Less Fabrics Antique Dolls—Homemade Dolls Indian Jewelry—Puka Shells **Handmade Toys and Wood Items**

> 1920 Model T Ford Books-Antiques Glass and China Many Rummage Items **Government Surplus Used Furniture** Three AKC Ger. Shep. pups

Do you have items to sell? Bring them to The Flea Market. Stall only \$5.00 per day In each Fridays paper To see what's happening

> at the Flea Market

Open every Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Next to Sears—Manhattan

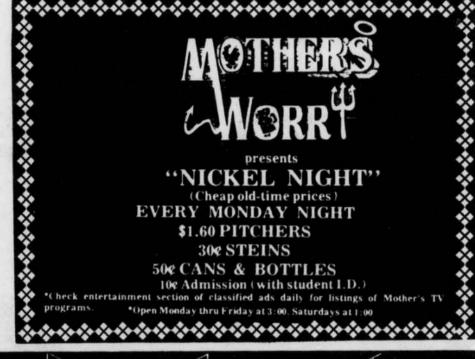
Sellers-Call us before Wed. noon so your ad can appear in Friday's paper 913-539-9000

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Dark Shadows, 3:00; Howdy Doody, 3:30; Little Rascals, 4:00; Superman, 4:30; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; Andy Griffith, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Monday evening—Rhoda; NFL Monday Night Football: Oakland at Kansas City, 7:30; Doctor in the House; Mary Hartman; Honeymooners. Tuesday evening—Happy Days; Rich Man, Poor Man; Doctor in the House; Mary Hartman. Wednesday evening — Good Times; Ball Four; All in the Family; Charlie's Angels; Doctor in the House; Mary Hartman (20-22)

FREE

GOATS; CALL 539-6871. (17-21)



EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

SOMETHING FOR THE GUYS: \$5.00 cash prize-1st place; 2 six-packs-2nd place; 1 six-pack-3rd place; plus campus recognition as MALE SEX SYMBOLS.

SOMETHING FOR THE GALS: Absolute equality in this so-called 'man's world," (we know better, right girls?); your answer to that chauvinistic "Wet T-Shirt Contest"; and finally, a chance to see, and perhaps judge, the best buns K-State has to offer.

GALS—It's your turn. GUYS—Don't forget to bring your cheeks!

6 Chemical form suffix 15 Breakfast 49 Secreted 7 Moments 50 Leave fare 17 Privy to out 51 Cutting 18 Word with 9 Circlet pick or tools pack 19 A snarl 21 Trite 24 Jargon 25 Solitary DOT 26 Large cats 30 Past 31 An adhesive 32 Fate 33 Certain jumping UNIT iacks (obs.) 35 Docile 36 Pianist Myra

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Avg. solution time: 22 min. BET ORA CUR COST DAY DATES

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

periods

(abbr.)

DOWN

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5 Arthur or

Veronica

53 Storm

37 Regenerate 52 Time

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42 An astrin-

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48 Foot:

41 Purposes

46 Russian

Answer to yesterday's puzzle 47 Consumed

plane

44 Ventilate

45 Chalice

13 12 15 20 22 23 26 28 29 31 30 33 36 39

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Bennett touts Republicans' deeds

By JANET GATZ Collegian Reporter

"You can't let your Republicanism end in your living rooms. You need to get out and tell people this Republican party has done pretty well. We've got a lot to brag about," Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett told a group of area Republicans Saturday.

Bennett was in Manhattan on a statewide tour to raise money for the Kansas Republican party. He spoke at the home of Tom Roberts, 2041 Arthur Drive, to a group of about 100 area Republicans who each contributed \$25 to the party's campaign fund.

"The Manhattan area has been fortunate in the people from Riley County it has sent to the legislature," he said.

Bennett expressed his support for several local candidates: State Sen. Donn Everet, State Rep. John Stites and Ivan Sand, candidate for the 65th district House seat.

Following the speech, Bennett

said farmers are not supporting President Gerald Ford strongly because they are concerned about the embargoes of last year. They may not be in a forgiving mood with the current low grain prices, he said.

"QUITE HONESTLY, the farmers's support for Ford is very soft and weak," he said.

"Farmers want to be able to produce without fear of restrictive controls and to expand the foreign markets, as well as get an increase in loan supports," Bennett said.

"We worked hard for our agricultural planks in the platform and Ford will stick with them. Now that President Ford is committed to no more embargoes, and with Bob Dole as our agricultural spokesman, I believe our program is pretty good," he said.

"KANSAS FARMERS think it

would just be great if government would leave them alone," he said.

While the Republicans want regulation away from American farms, the Democrats are talking about more regulation for farmers, Bennett said.

"The Democratic ticket brings back memories of the Depression when there was an excess of government intervention and they destroyed crops and killed livestock," Bennett said.

Bennett said he didn't think the farmers would support Carter, but probably would go with Ford.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

Skully, Resistol hats

at Teather In

The Leather End

1127 Moro 539-0566
in Aggieville

there's
(XODOGY)
to be
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Classified

Concerning a recent Gallup Poll showing that people place more faith in the Democrats, Bennett said, "It depends on how the questions are asked and the tenor of the people who are asked."

"EVERY PRESIDENT is on the firing line because they are in the news. There's no one else to blame but the one in office," he said. Bennett said the abortion issue shouldn't be national. He said it was a congressional question that provides a chance to show the personality differences of the candidates.

Manhattan was the fourth stop in the tour for Gov. Bennett. He had already been to Dodge City, Liberal and Junction City. After his appearance here, he went to Lawrence and Johnson County.



K-State today

A "WELCOME" FOR NEW K-STATE FACULTY will be hosted by Faculty Senate at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. All new K-State faculty members and their spouses are invited to attend. Theresa Perenich, faculty president and Duane Acker, K-State president, will extend welcomes. John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and Chris Badger, student body president will speak at the get-together.

THE MANHATTAN BIG BROTHERS and Sisters Organization in Manhattan will sponsor an information at the Union Cafeteria exit from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR FREE CLASSES offered by the University for Man (UFM) will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Wednesday in the K-State Union or at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Those unable to register in person may telephone UFM (532-5866) on one of the registration dates.

DON'T MISS

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

1/2 Price

Paperback

BOOK SALE Sept. 20 — 25

Varney's Book Store In Aggieville 9:00 - 9:00 MON. - SAT.

Committee vetoes appeal from BSU for fund increase

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

Appeals for increased funding Monday occupied the Student Senate Finance Committee's last meeting before final allocations on Thursday.

The largest request for higher allocations came from Black Student Union (BSU) representatives who unsuccessfully asked that \$4,834 be added to their tentative allocation of \$4,971.

Ezell Blanchard, BSU chairman, justified the \$9,805 total by saying the University had failed to educate students about black culture and that BSU had to be responsible.

BSU requested its allocation for honorariums be increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000, so BSU could sponsor about six minority speakers who would attract "the entire University," Blanchard said.

.. BSU ALSO requested \$925 be added to its tentative allocation of \$1,575 to produce 10 issues of the ethnic student newspaper.

"Past funding of the organization has been based on an obligation to fill the demand for black cultural programs, but we have had people ask us - 'where is the demand?" Gary Adams, committee chairman, said.

It is "blatantly evident" that time isn't being spent on the ethnic student newspaper and other BSU projects, Adams

"We've pumped the money into them (BSU programs), but you don't have the manpower to do what you tackle," Sam Brownback, committee member, said to Blanchard, also a committee member.

Blanchard indicated BSU would appeal the committee's decision before the full senate on Thursday.

In other action, the committee gave the Environmental Awareness Center \$460 in carryover funds from last year.

The committee also increased by \$185.64 the allocation to KSDB-FM, the studentoperated radio station.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

September 21, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 12

Effects of oil spills researched

Professor studies Alaskan ecology

Collegian Reporter

Terrestrial oil spills have a longlasting effect on the delicate Alaskan ecology, according to a report co-authored by Fedrick Deneke, K-State assistant professor in foresty.

Deneke spent three years in the U.S. Army (1970-1973) in a civil works lab researching military involvement in cold regions. The five-man lab was based in Alaska. The emphasis of the study was the

By KEN MILLER movement of petroleum in a cold region.

The group was assigned to the Haines-Fairbanks line, which was built in 1956 during the cold war to serve a potential strike base in Alaska. Oil spilled during construction, and continued to spill from the line until it was shut down in 1973. Most spills resulted from bullet holes and corrosion in

FROM THIS SAME line in 1968, thousands of barrels of oil were spilled into a Canadian lake in the Yukon.

Deneke said that little attention was given to the spills in the 1950's because of the war and the lack of environmental awareness. Because there was no anticorrosion coating (as used in the Trans-Alaskan pipeline), there were many underground spills.

"Flying over the area, you could see the effects of the damage done 15 years ago," he said.

'We have a lot to learn about how cold environments affect petroleum equipment pipelines," he said, adding "the less we know, the higher are the risks of spillage."

DENEKE LISTED three causes of land oil spills: vandalism, human error and natural seepage.

The group had an opportunity to study spills ranging from several thousand barrels to very small spills, spills of different ages and spills in different vegetation. Each spill affects the environment differently, depending on how much is spilled and in what type of area, he said.

Through demonstration spills of

crude oil, they got a better un-derstanding of how to aid recovery in damaged areas by introducing more tolerant plant species, and by studies with fertilizers.

"When we have a spill, what are going to be our reactions as far as cleanup is concerned," he said. "We have to know whether we will do more damage to the environment by trying to clean it up, or to let nature take its course.'

HE ADDED that some events. such as fire, play an important role in speeding up recovery of affected areas.

Deneke said that he hopes their findings will be useful when a spill occurs in the Trans-Alaskan pipeline, which he sees as inevitable.

He added that the Department of Interior may inhibit operation of the new pipeline until they are satisfied that it is safe to do so.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today's skies will be clear to partly cloudy, see details page 3...

A LEADING EXPERT says a desire to get out of the subway directed him to chemical engineering, page 6...

A COLLEGIAN sports editor

SOME STUDENTS are turning to mobile homes for economy and convenience,

Carter's views on faith featured in Oct. Playboy

CHICAGO (AP) - Jimmy Carter says some of the strict standards of his Baptist faith are almost impossible to maintain, adding: "I've committed adultery in my heart many times."

Carter's comment came during the course of a long and frank discussion of his religious beliefs with Playboy magazine interviewer Robert Scheer. The interview, scheduled to be published Oct. 14, was made available to The Associated Press and to NBC News on Monday.

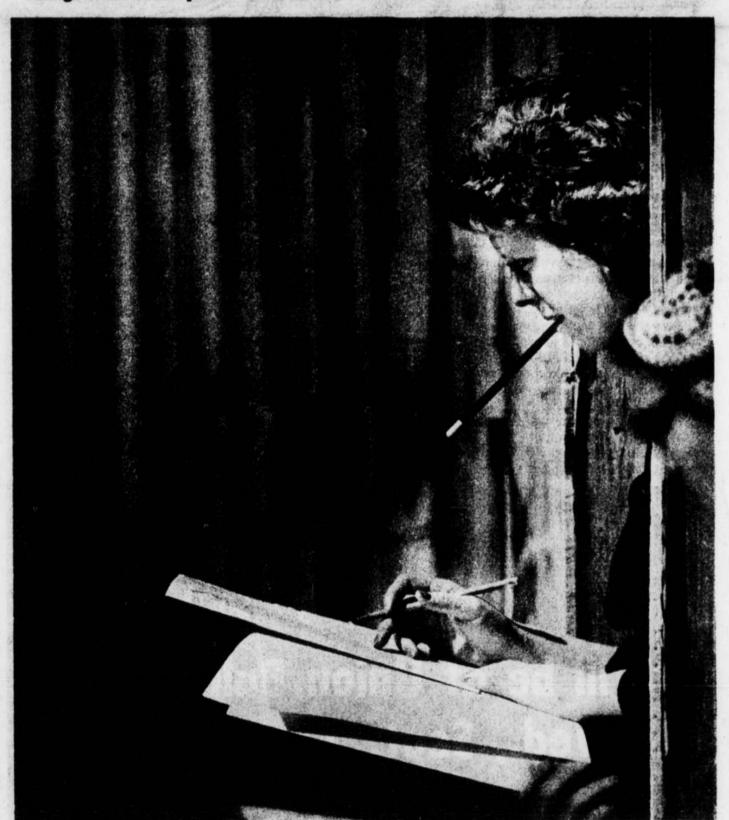
A PLAYBOY SPOKESMAN said taped interviews with Carter were conducted over a three-month period with a lengthy interview at Carter's home in Plains, Ga., after he won the Democratic presidential

During the final session in Plains, Carter was asked if he thought the interview would reassure "people who are uneasy about your religious beliefs, who wonder if you're going to make a rigid, unbending president."

Carter responded with a discussion of his Baptist fath. It covers about two columns in the interview which runs 81/2 magazine pages. "What Christ taught about most was pride, that one person should

never think he was any better than anybody else," he said. "I try not to commit a deliberate sin. I recognize that I'm going to do it myhow because I'm human and I'm tempted," Carter said.

"I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do and I have done it - and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust, but who leaves his wife and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock," he said.



Drawing the line

Kayla Mitchell, freshman in pre-vet, works on a Design I project near the greenhouses at mid-campus.

Tank firing to resume this month

By CALVIN CALL Collegian Reporter

Manhattan is not in the line of fire from the guns of Ft. Riley, although it sometimes sounds like

The earth-shaking artillery and tank firing will be heard again starting in late September, according to Vaughn Bolton, Ft. Riley public information officer.

"Tank firing is the major problem that causes sound vibrations and earth shaking around the Manhattan area. We fire artillery all year round, but when the tanks open fire the last of September, the complaints are more numerous," Bolton said.

"MANHATTAN, EVEN though 14 miles from Ft. Riley, is the

area concerning problem disturbance. A geologist made a study and found that the rock formation and typical atmospheric conditions between Manhattan and Fort Riley allowed sound waves to be carried more easily this direction," he said.

Records kept at Fort Riley show that almost all the complaints about the noise came from the Manhattan area. Some people have even brought claims against the government because of cracked ground caused by the sound vibratons.

NO BOMBS are dropped at Ft. Riley, despite what many persons might think.

"All that is fired are training rounds, which are inert and fire from the chambers of guns but don't explode on contact. The only explosion made is from the initial discharge from the guns," Bolton said. "All the firing is very well regulated and there is no chance of injuries outside the fort because maximum distance of fire is 2,000 meters."

FT. RILEY range office personnel watch over the gunnery range at all times the guns are firing on the 101,000 acre reservation.

"Our G-3 range office is equipped with a radio setup and patrols and schedules all the firing done on the range," Bolton said.

"With three battalions consisting of 500 men in each who must qualify annually with the weapons set for their units, it serves as a year-round battle field," he said.

MORE OF problem than noise occuring at the fort is the constant danger of fires.

"We have an efficient fire department but without area assistance from volunteers, the danger of fires can become more of a problem," Bolton said.

"We have fire breaks stationed and the farmers around the area usually are available to backburn so fires don't reach the crops bordering the fort," he added. "We haven't had to curtail any of our schedules because of dry conditions, but it is always a possibility.

"Fort Riley is similar to most Army bases and the firing practice is essential."

Letter prompts action

Code placement expected

By BEN WEARING City Editor

City Manager Les Rieger will announce at tonight's city commission meeting his recommendation on the placement of city government code

Rieger has said code inspection could remain in Community Development (CD), headed by Marvin Butler, be placed under Jim Chaffee, director of services, or be placed under him.

If Rieger moves code inspection from CD, the move could end months of protest by area building contractors over Butler's handling of the code division.

RIEGER'S expected announcement stems partly from a recent letter he received from the Manhattan Homebuilders Association (MHA) demanding that code inspection be removed from CD.

Although it was not stated in the letter, Doyle Yockers, president of MHA, later said that if Rieger didn't respond "immediately," the association would petition the city commission for his removal.

From the dispute's beginning, Butler has defended himself and his inspectors against charges of incompetency by contractors. Butler has said his department has done an adequate job.

BUTLER recently said the contractors' demand that code inspection be removed from CD isn't because of alleged incompetency on his or his men's

Rather, Butler claims builders can't work with him or Rick Bennett, acting chief code officer.

The dispute took on a different tone Friday when James Butler, president of Manhattan's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), warned of racial overtones in the dispute.

Marvin Butler and Rick Bennett are the only two black employes in CD.

The contractors have denied that their demands are racially motivated.

Coors GLASS SPECIAL TONITE!



Tonite (7:00-11:00) buy a Coors for 60¢ and keep the glass



Alcohol council seeks candidates' signatures

TOPEKA (AP) - The American Council on Alcohol Problems has endorsed a declaration against liquor developed by the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr. and is asking President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter to

Taylor, executive director of Kansas United Dry Forces, returned from a meeting late last week in Dallas, where the council decided to seek signatures from the President and Carter, as well as Democratic vice presidential

Senate filing date set

The deadline to file for Student Senate is Sept. 29.

Any full-time, fee-paying student is eligible. The student cannot be graduating in the spring or summer of his term. Senators are elected for one calendar year, and attend mandatory

Thursday night meetings.

Every senator, excluding graduate, veterinary medicine, and married senators, is appointed to one of the five standing committees - "The working arm of senate" - Gary Adams, chairman of the Finance Committee, said.

The committees range from working with the budget to academic

Senators can get involved in ad hoc committees, special projects and a wide range of other activities.

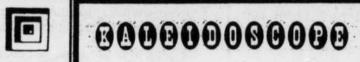
Every major university committee has a senate representative, and every SGA funded group has a liaison appointed from senate.

nominee Walter Mondale.

NONE IS being sought from Sen. Bob Dole, the Republcan vice presidential contender, Taylor said, because Dole signed it last winter when the dry leader was signing up many Kansas political and church figures.

Taylor said the anti-alcohol organizations of 15 states, as well as the Women's Christian Temperance Union and two international organizations, had approved the declaration.

It commits signers to "declare our decision to live free and independent from personal or social slavery to recreational drug use."



GILLO PONTECORVO'S

FORUM HALL SEPT. 21st cost

7:00 & 9:30



This highly influential film, depicting the Algerian rebellion against the French between 1954 and 1957, won 11 international awards, including the Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival. Gillo Pontecorvo staged totally convincing scenes of massive street demonstrations and riots. The staggering, newsreel-like authenticity of these scenes and the vital spontaneity of the performances and camerawork give THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS a unique dramatic impact.



SERIES







JACK CARTER

(that's Jimmy's son)

Will be at Union Ballroom K Wed., Sept. 22, at 11:15

Everyone Welcome!

K-State Young Democrats & Students for Carter

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon sank deeper in its bloodbath Monday after the collapse of yet another effort to end the 17-month-old civil war.

Fighting increased along traditional Moslem-Christian fronts. In addition rival Christian militias fought each other in two separate deadly clashes. These apparently stemmed from undeclared inter-Christian differences over the takeover of power by President-elect Elas Sarkis, a moderate Christian, next Thursday.

The casualty toll in the latest 24-hour period since the collapse of a tripartite Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian peace conference at Chtoura Sunday, was 110 killed and 150 wounded, according to

hospital estimates.

The night fighting in Beirut was the heaviest in two weeks. It included indiscriminate shelling by both sides of residential areas, well beyond the four mile battle front splitting the city.

JUNEAU, Alaska — A new state law gave doctors in Alaska the legal authority Monday to prescribe the alleged cancer drug laetrile, but provisions in other statutes bar them from providing the controversial medication.

Because of the legal conflicts, many leaders in the medical profession said they are unconcerned about chances the precedent-setting law will turn Alaska into a "Tijuana of the North" for laetrile

reatments.

Passage of the law by the 1976 legislature was hailed by such laetrile supporters as the Cancer Information Crusade as a major victory in the fight to legalize the drug in America.

But the state attorney general's office said in a legal memorandum issued on the eve of the effective date of the new statute that it is against both state and federal law for doctors or anyone else in Alaska to sell or to distribute laetrile.

WASHINGTON — The Senate completed action Monday on legislation that would raise veterans' pensions by 7 per cent, effective next Jan. 1, and sent the measure to the White House.

The Senate also passed a bill providing an 8 per cent increase, effective Oct. 1, in government benefits for disabled veterans and for survivors of Americans killed in action. It goes to the House.

Both measures were passed by a voice vote.

The pension bill also makes permanent an 8 per cent pension hike that was enacted last year but was scheduled to expire on Oct. 1. In addition, it calls for a 25 per cent additional increase in pension benefits for veterans 78 years or older.

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers reconvened its bargaining team Monday to resume formal contract talks at Ford Motor Co. for the first time since 170,000 workers struck the automaker six days ago.

Meanwhile, Ford's operations in Canada began to feel the pinch of the U.S. strike, as 1,600 workers at the Windsor, Ont., engine plant received layoff notices. They were the first such layoffs since the

strike began.

Only informal talks have been conducted between top union and company bargainers since last Tuesday, when UAW President Leonard Woodcock sent his bargaining committee home and ordered a midnight walkout which shut down Ford operations in 22 states.

TOPEKA — State officials are working out details of possibly converting a building which formerly housed older retarded patients into a more secure place for potentially dangerous patients at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center.

Dr. Robert Harder, secretary of social and rehabilitation services, said Monday the Parsons hospital is looking for "alternative space" for such a security facility but no final decisions have been made.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today with a high in the low 70s. Tonight's low will be in the mid 40s. The high Wednesday will be around 70.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due Friday in Holtz Hall.

UFM EVENING CHILD CARE CENTER is open every Monday through Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 at 503 N. 6th. Any child 2½ to 12 may attend.

APPLICATIONS for freshman representative to Home Ec. Council are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due today.

TODAY

HOMECOMING FLOAT DECORATIONS informational meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Union 203A. Remember interview

COUNTY CLERKS will be registering people to vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Theta XI house.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Members and non-members welcome.

ED. COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 110. All interested students are invited.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house. Bring \$1.50 for roller-skating.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA WIII meet

at 5:15 p.m. at the SAE nouse for a football game. Meeting following immediately.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PRE-MEDS AND PRE-DENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Dr. Borkley will speak on Botanical Gardens. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room for pre-initiation smoker. All actives and faculty strongly urged to attend. Formal attire.

COUNTY CLERKS will be registering people to vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY WIII meet at 7:30

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union' Staterooms 1 and 2.

CAMPUS SCOUTS senior workshop committee will meet at 7 p.m. at 1826 Anderson, Apt. 6.

STUDENTS FOR CARTER organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

PRIENDS OF SCIENCE FICTION will at 6 p.m. in City Park.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

FCD PICNIC will meet at 6 p.m. in City Park,

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Anyone welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

COUNTY CLERKS will be registering people to vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

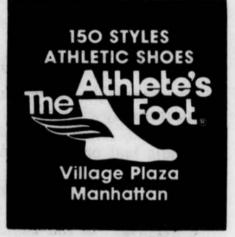
STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural golf and swimming meet is by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

INTRAMURALS MANAGERS MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. in the AGR house.





Open to K-State Students, Faculty, Staff, Families, Friends, and Alumni.

TRAVEL AND K-STATE UNION PRESENTS

"A THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY"

ACAPULCO

November 20 thru 27



\$ 359.00

PRICE INCLUDES:

- ROUND TRIP BUS TO ST. LOUIS FROM MANHATTAN AND RETURN...
- ROUND TRIP SCHEDULED JET TRANSPORTATION VIA MEXICANA AIRLINES ST. LOUIS/ACAPULCO/ST. LOUIS...
- COMPLIMENTARY MEALS IN FLIGHT ...
- FORTY FOUR POURDS OF BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE ...
- ROUND TELP AIRPORT/HOTEL TRANSFERS...
- PORTERAGE AT AIRPORT AND HOTEL FOR TWO PIECES OF BAGGAGE ...
- SEVEN NIGHTS LODGING AT THE FIESTA TORTUGA HOTEL (AN AFERICANA HOTEL)...
- LODGING WITH PRIVATE BATH BASED ON TWIN OCCUPANCY...
- ALL ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTES ...
- SWIMMING POOL, BAR DINING ROOM, SNACK BAR AND SHOPPING ARCADE ON HOTEL FREMISES...
- FULL MEMBERSHIP AT THE NEARBY MAKUMBI CLUB WITH TENNIS AND SWINGING DISCOTHEQUE...
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST BRIEFING THE FIRST MORNING...
- SERVICES OF A TOUR ESCORT DAILY ...
- U.S. INTERNATIONAL DEPARTURE TAX AND MEXICO AIRPORT DEPARTURE TAX INCLUDED...
- FREE BONUS BOOK ...
- NO RECIMENTATION.



1011RC

Second Informational Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. Big 8 Room

sign up now thru october 5th!

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Space exploration

Onward, upward

The space shuttle was unveiled last week and appropriately christened "the Enterprise."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials had originally picked the name "the Constitution" for the vessel.

HOWEVER, Star Trek fans initiated a letter writing campaign to name the shuttle after the starship "Enterprise" of the TV show.

Perhaps the theme of that show best describes what the spirit of America's space program should be.

The theme of the show, as Captain Kirk reminds us at the beginning of each voyage, is "Space, the final frontier...To boldly go where no man has gone before"

With the onset of the space program in the late 1950s, America was boldly embarking on a new challenge, to explore the universe.

NOW, DUE to the misguided opponents of the space program, NASA is pinning most of its hopes for the future of the program in the space shuttle, a reuseable space transportation system.

The space shuttle is a remarkable piece of technology. Because it is reuseable, it will lower the cost of putting a payload into orbit.

It makes a productive and ambitious space program possible.

But we need to follow through with plans for a more extensive space program in the future. An expanding space program makes sense. Man needs a challenge.

THE SPACE effort is currently budgeted at \$3.5 billion a year — an amount the Department of Health, Education and Welfare spends every nine days. The total cost of the Apollo project was less than \$25 billion spread over nine years.

But the space program has declined in recent years. We beat the Russians to the moon, with the spirit of American competition. Then, in the midst of wheat deals and detente, we topped that fantastic voyage off with the Apollo-Soyuz rendezvous, to show our good will.

Americans should not let the space program deteriorate due to apathy and opposition. We need it.

MEG BEATTY, Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

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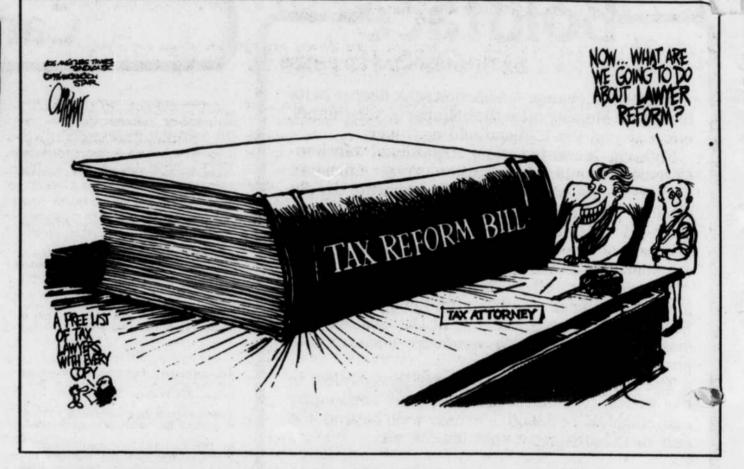
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Wanted: U.S. President

POSITION AVAILABLE

Large heavily industrialized country seeks:
CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR

Salary: Commensurate wth responsibilities. Not tied to effectiveness in office.

Housing: Will be provided. Large airy home with view in central location. Summer homes available. Government will pay all expenses on extra private homes. Furnishings will be supplied by associated investigative bureau.

Job Security: Until recently, four-year appointments could be guaranteed. Some recent appointees have held the job less than the normal four-year contract period. See "Job Restrictions" and "Occupational Hazards" below.

Job Restrictions: In 1974 researchers discovered that certain provisions in the nation's Constitution applied to this office as well. (Note: This was a complete surprise to the officeholder of that year. Nonetheless, his ermine coat and royal staff were taken away.) An additional principle was established at that time: Claiming holy ordinance by God and - or being God will not render these constitutional provisions applicable to the office.

Occupational Hazards: OSHA and related agencies require a listing of commons hazards of the office:

1) There is a tendency to be shot at: either during the application period or during the term of office itself.
2) Recent evidence indicates that even short terms in office can affect the coordination of the officeholder. Doorways and airplane steps have proved to be especially dangerous.

Responsibilities: The chief administrator must be able to stand, sit and speak in complete sentences at least 62 per cent of the time. He must lead approximately 225 million people who are sure of what they want, if only they could decide, and who do not want to be led...except in certain cases. He is responsible for stopping inflation, eliminating unemployment, insuring infinite industrial growth and defying the law of gravity.

Note: This is the deal. Most officeholders and promising applicants have approximated success by proposing programs which will, with a little imagination, work. Popular programs have included "Peace with Honor," "Secret Plans for Peace," "Whip Inflation Now," and "Bring Love to the Government."

Qualifications: Through command of bureaucratic jargon and the ability to speak convincingly on both sides of issues are the only objective criteria used in the selection process. Recommended but not required: two or more rows of pearly white teeth dependents who are pot-heads or prone to mildly promiscuous sexual activity, friendship on a first name basis with at least two out of three of the Godhead.

We discourage applicants with the following qualifications: training in bookkeeping, accounting and balancing budgets. Knowledge of these concepts will only stifle creative programs which have been popular in the past. Extensive involvement in government. Moral suspicion has fallen on recent candidates wth such exprience. Little involvement in government. "We can't afford on-the-job training" has been a complaint.

This is a fine opportunity for rich white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant males. Advancement possibilities are limited, but there are good retirement and widow's benefits. Memoirs are always welcome.

Applications should be addressed to Earl Butz, in care of the Collegian, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, where they will be given exactly the amount of attention they deserve.

Letter to editor

'Abortion is ugly, unnecessary'

Editor,

Re: Meg Beatty's editorial "For only the Rich."

You are damn right abortion is ugly, Miss Beatty, but necessary? Necessary for what? You declined to comment on that.

True, rich women were obtaining abortions and poor women could not, before abortion was legalized by the Supreme Court. The fact is, Miss Beatty, that rich people have always, and will always continue to obtain things not available to the poor whether they be legal or not, or whether right or not.

ACCORDING TO your philosophy, the government should be subsidizing face lifts chiefly performed for convenience and various psychological reasons—the same that is claimed for most abortions (over one million since 1973 in the U.S. alone).

Miss Beatty, your ignorance on the subject was shown no more profoundly than by your comment (and I quote) "Whether a fetus is a child or not is a religious belief, a moral judgement." A fetus is a technical term designating a stage in specific biological development. What a fetus is brings up a biological question, not a moral or religious one.

THE QUESTION of whether the fetus in the womb of a human being is also human, requires no great intelligence. If the fetus is not human, what is the fetus then? I have never seen a human female give birth to anything other than another human. Is a fetus then only human after nine months of pregnancy?

What about those who were born (and survived) at seven months, five months, even eighteen weeks (yes, 18 weeks — it's on the books). Are they not human? From conception there exists a human being with potential not a potential human being.

AS TO whether the government can legislate morals, Miss Beatty, where have you been? Practically every law on the books is based on some sort of morality or another. The most explicit are those prohibiting bigamy, prostitution, public nudity and slavery. This country was born with the belief "In God we trust." Yes, the government can legislate morality, it must.

Miss Beatty, you say that if government withdraws subsidization, abortion would be "grossly unjust" for the poor, what about the justice for the third party that is involved, Miss Beatty? Abortion is grossly unjust for unborn children.

Population is another problem altogether. Even so, murder of innocent human beings is not the solution for any problem.

Art Chartrand freshman in business

Milo-damaging greenbugs rally with resistant strain

By DOUG STUEVE Collegian Reporter

Greenbug control in the Great Plains has assumed added significance with the discovery of a new strain resistant to insecticides and chemicals normally used to control them.

According to Ted Walter, research agronomist with the K-State experiment station, "C-biotype" greenbugs were first recognized as hazards to milo production in 1968.

Producers could control this strain with conventional insecticides.

In 1974, a new strain, D-biotype, was discovered to be resistant to common insecticides. It was first detected in Texas and South Dakota, but according to Walter, signs of this strain have now appeared in parts of Kansas.

WALTER SAID the new strain had apparently developed resistance to common insecticides and its increase was most noticable in areas where old insecticides were used heavily.

"Recently a new chemical, has been approved which will control biotype D greenbugs," Walter said. "However, in light of past developments, there is always the danger that greenbugs may develop a resistance to this chemical."

According to Walter, K-State greenbug control research is developing and testing greenbug resistant grain and forage sorghum varieties.

Walter said resistant varieties may provide the best alternative in controlling greenbugs. He predicted seed companies will eventually sell only greenbug resistant sorghum varieties.

"One advantage is simply economics," Walter said. "It requires time and money to buy and apply insecticides. These operations could be eliminated with greenbug resistant varieties.

"A second advantage of resistant hybrids, is it could eliminate the nuisance factor where the farmer has to continually check and watch his fields for greenbug infestation."

Thirdly, Walter said, resistant varieties could reduce the danger of greenbugs eventually developing resistance to other insecticides.

SEVERAL greenbug resistant hybrids are now available to producers but even these may not completely eliminate damage. They can be improved, Walter said.

One improvement is the development of homozygous resistant hybrids. According to Walter, almost all resistant varieties are hybrids obtained by crossing a non-resistant variety with a greenbug resistant source such as tunisgrass.

Succeeding generations of greenbug-resistant offspring are then bred back to the sorghum parent. A new variety, which contains both desirable characteristics and the greenbug resistant genes, is developed.

Until recently, greenbug resistance had only been developed in the male parent. When these male parents mate with non-resistant females, the genetic make-up of the resulting plant contains both resistant and

non-resistant genes and is, therefore, heterozygous.

"WHILE RESISTANCE genes have been shown to be dominant in heterozygous crosses, the level of resistance is often not as high as in the original resistance source or as high as might be expected in a homozygous resistant hybrid," Walter said.

According to Walter, resistant variety research is concentrating on developing homozygous varieties.

K-State has recently developed a female homozygous variety, KS 56, which, when crossed with a male resistant plant, will produce the homozygous resistant hybrid for commercial seed production.

Walter, noting that present hybrids don't contain resistant levels as high as their original resistant sources, said all possible resistance genes have not been recovered from these sources.

"As ways to incorporate more resistant genes from parent sources are developed," Walter said, "the effectiveness of resistant hybrids should also improve."

Walter said development of hybrids containing resistant genes from several different sources might greatly improve the hybrid's effectiveness.

"THIS DEVELOPMENT would add stability to greenbug control by decreasing the danger of the bugs being able to develop immunity to resistant hybrid lines," Walter said.

Walter said attempts to control greenbug problems through artificially introduced natural predators have not been successful.

A potpourri of cultures

Cosmopolitans invite world

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Every week, K-State students from all over the world meet to exchange feelings, ideas, and cultural backgrounds as members of "Cosmopolitans."

"A cultural smorgasbord of entertainment, discussions, and activities," is how Warren Rempel described Cosmopolitans, an organization promoting international friendship between foreign and American students.

Rempel, one of Cosmopolitans' organizers, is the campus minister at United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE).

"We have a variety of cultural activities with different groups from different countries," he said.

Thirteen or 14 countries were represented at the organizational meeting, but Rempel expects that figure to rise to about 25 as the year progresses.

GRACE HWANG, director of

international affairs in the student cabinet, said the U.S. was poorly represented at the first meeting, although American students play an important role in the meeting's interaction among nationalities.

"Foreign students like to practice their English, and can't do it in the classroom," she said.

"There are 64 countries represented at K-State," she said, adding that there is a great potential for a cultural learning experience.

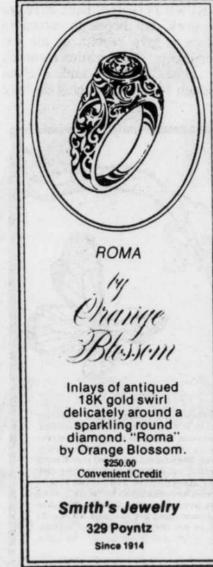
While it is largely selfsupporting, the group does receive some support in terms of money, man-hours, guidance, and meeting places from three sources: UMHE, the foreign student office, and the international coordinating council.

WHILE IT IS not restricted to students, most of the members are students. Rempel said.

Often a different nationality group will be in charge of part of an evening, presenting examples of their culture.

A typical example of the group's activities is the pot luck dinner held last Friday night to which each member brought a dish characteristic to his or her country.

While Hwang is confident that, as the year progresses, more countries will be represented at the meetings, Cosmopolitans is actively encouraging attendance by people from all nationalities, including Americans.



Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag	4 Educ 1
	7 Engg 2
Bus	2 Grad. St 2
Arch	

Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

Applications due Sept. 29, 1976

Guess who's coming for dinner?



Opening Soon!

VILLAGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



The Free Peel

Charles of the Ritz has just discovered the perfect peel-off mask.

It's the fresh, lemon-orange twist. The perfect skin polisher that brings out a healthy glow. Now, the Perfect Peel-Off Mask can be yours free with the purchase of any other treatment product by Ritz.

Stop by soon and pick up your free peel.







'White bond' partially funds EAC

Collegian Reporter

The Environmental Awareness Center's (EAC) first shipment of recyclable white bond paper should be ready for shipment sometime this week.

It is uncertain if EAC has enough paper to meet their buyer's requirements, said Marty. Burke, director of EAC.

Last summer, EAC had a problem with paper disappearing from the storage area in Seaton Hall and also had a large amount of it mistakenly hauled away as

"I don't know exactly how much we've got," Burke said. "We're getting some extra scrap pallets together and expect to send out our first shipment this week."

SHADE, INC., of Kansas City, Mo., purchases the white bond at per cent \$50 a ton, processes it and resells it. For shipments less than five tons, freight costs are taken out of the seller's returns. Fiveton shipments are picked up free of charge.

"If pick up is at an easily accessible location and if the paper is pre-stacked on a regular basis, Shade wil pay \$60 a ton for it," Burke said. EAC has negotiated with the purchasers toward that

EAC began white bond paper collection last summer. College departments deposit paper in bins and EAC picks it up. Burke estimated that 50 per cent of K-State's solid waste is white bond

"White bond works as an environmentally sound and revenueproducing resource conservation mechanism," he said.

"IT IS NOT, however, the most important thing about EAC. Our primary responsibility is to do things that get directly to the students and we're fulfilling it through dorm talks, open meetings and a new committee structure."

"When I came on the directorship last May," Burke said, "final allocations were up and it was like being dumped into the

"Funding of EAC was almost totally based on the white bond program and, since it was not successful at that time, we ran into problems with Student Senate Finance Committee."

White bond seems on its way to recovery, but Burke foresees more financial troubles for EAC.

"There is \$2,200 earmarked for us in the Student Senate reserve account. This is a loss in funding of \$1,400 from the 1975-1976 school

"ESSENTIALLY, we're being told to build up our program or else, but we're given less money to build with," Burke said.

EAC is also having trouble implementing a newsprint collection service because of a lack of storage space. City fire codes prohibit storage of combustible materials in wooden frame buildings within city limits.

"We are asking that anyone with available space outside of Manhattan contact us," he said. "As soon as we find a place, we can begin recycling newsprint, too."

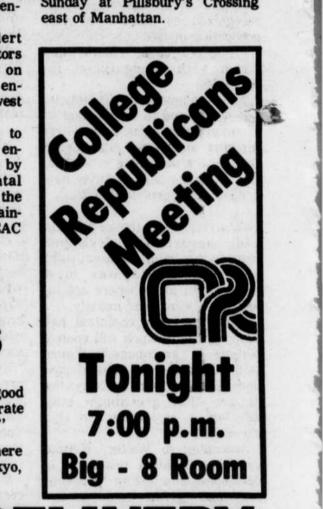
Burke stressed that EAC does not promote any particular stand on any particular issue. "We maintain files of both pro and con positions on specific environmental isuses," he said.

EAC'S LEGISLATIVE Alert Committee writes to legislators and prepares statements on legislation affecting vironmental issues in the midwest United States.

Presentations and lectures to educate people on current environmental issues are given by the EAC'S Environmental Education Committee and the EAC Library Committee maintains resource files in the EAC

"The files contain informative literature and pamphlets covering some aspect of the environment recycling, bikeway projects, nuclear power, solar power and water quality," Burke said.

Trips and Travels is EAC's activity committee which plans events to be sponsored or for participation. A combination clean-up, cook-out and camp-out is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday at Pillsbury's Crossing east of Manhattan.



Didn't want to stay in subway

College job led to chemistry studies

Collegian Reporter

Daizo Kunii says he knew nothing about chemical reactors until he decided to quit selling tickets at the Tokyo subway and go back to college.

Now he's one of the world's leading experts in the field.

Kunii, of the University of Tokyo, lectured on the K-State campus last week.

"I went back to the University to study more and by chance I got a job with the chemical engineering department," Kunii said, "It was easy for me to study, even though I started out not knowing much about chemical engineering."

While studying chemisty, Kunii started to study coal gasification, which he thought was a simple matter of combustion. He started working on coal gasification, when the Industrial age hit the world and petroleum was starting to be used and studied.

"WHEN THE COAL age ended so did my job, and so did many people who were studying coal,' Kunii said. This was when he started to study petroleum. Kunii started investigating ways to produce Olefin (a hydrocarbon petroleum compound) out of heavy oils.

Kunii, with an associate, designed a process in which Olefin could be produced from heavy oils. This process is now being

By ROGER SHOOK used and is still being studied for improvement by Kunii.

The process is called the KK

Kunii has lectured on the KK process at K-State and at the University of West Virginia.

"My lectures are based on my own experiences on the research and concepts of the KK process," Kunii said. "I present my ideas to the people and my opinions.

KUNII IS internationally recognized as a scholar in fluidization engineering and is coauthor of a textbook on the sub-

In addition to fluidization engineering, Kunii also is an expert on industrial furnaces and solid-gas reaction systems and is an adviser to the Japanese government on the national energy program. He has published seven books and more than 80 papers in related areas. He also holds numerous patents for chemical and petroleum processes, many of which have been marketed commercially.

Kunii thought his background in math helped him understand chemical engineering - plus the fact that advisers help him study by making him study.

"Advisers asked me to do everything. When they were interested in something, they would order me to study it. I would because I was an employe," Kunii

Kunii would study by getting suggestions, and when he would get an idea about something he would try his idea out.

SEVERAL YEARS later the professors asked him to write a book, on chemical engineering. He had to really learn about the subject then.

"My advisers ordered me to write the book, a book where I had very little knowledge about," Kunii said, "He gave me hard things to do, it forced me to study, and educated me while I wrote it."

Kunii's name became a wellknown expert in the industrial field as a result of the book.

"Industrial people with problems would look for an authority on the subject. I was considered as an expert because I wrote a book," Kunii said. Kunii mainly would suggest solutions to their problems, sometimes the suggestions would help and sometimes they wouldn't.

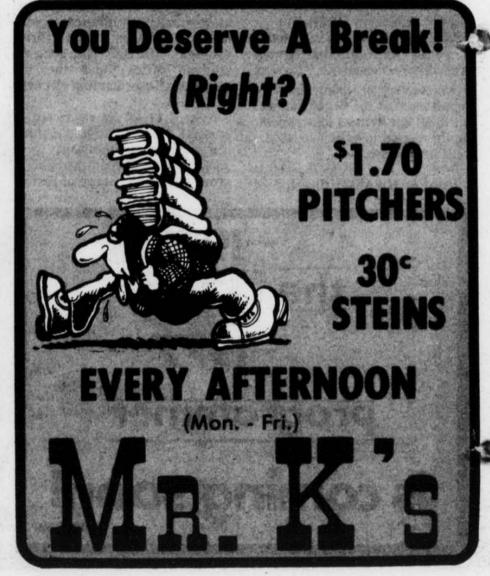
"Most of the time I would study on my own, I had to, to keep up with the problems people were bringing me," Kunii said.

"I didn't like to take chemistry classes, even in high school so I had to study it on my own."

KUNII IS GOING back to Tokyo to work, but hopes to return in June to give results of his experiments. "Cooperation research is good," Kunii said, "Even though research is going on here in the U.S. and in Japan, with good communication, we can cooperate easier under one big project."

Kunii is giving a lecture here today before he returns to Tokyo, on Wednesday.





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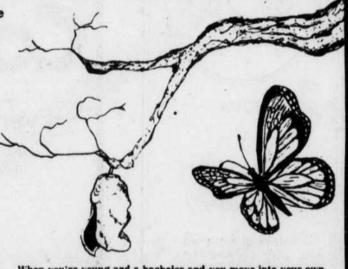
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When you're young and a bachelor and you move into your own apartment for the first time, even if it's a cramped cold-water flat, then you know what an exhilaration it is. And if a pretty actress moves into the apartment next to yours, you've got an even better beginning. Don had it better yet; the actress proposed true friend-ship, the breaking of all barriers, and the removal of the con-necting door. Of course, mother and girl meet, and the two simply do not mix at all. Mother succeeds in breaking up the match, when the actress packs herself off to live with a new director. But then mother realizes how she has demoralized her son, and wishes the other woman were now back in his life. In comedy, of course, wishes can come true.

A UPC Coffeehouse Program

Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — An animated phase opens up for natives of Virgo. This is a propitious time to launch that new project and to exploit other interests you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -Another dull day with nothing happening of any importance. This is the sort of day you should use to get many pesky chores out of your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Positive influences prevail during this day. It is a time when you can make much progress in several ectors of your life. Use these fuences wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Clear up pending matters before going on to other things. Try to make this standard procedure in your work, thus you'll accomplish more and make faster progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - This is an excellent day for handling matters of a coincidental nature. Certain situations in your work area further stimulate your interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) -Many tense moments will make this day when you must be sure to keep your temper under control. Make use of your good judgement at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) -Follow-up on an unusual idea could be highly successful. Don't expect your associates to be amenable to it. This situation calls for extreme delicacy in handling

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Be flexible enough in your thinking to take in a brand new idea - and make it work! Resist doubting and any tendencies toward hyper-

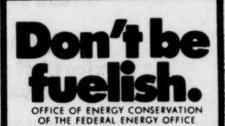
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — If you have time for "extras" take them on judiciously. Don't overtax your energies and don't hesitate to ask for help if you find yourself in a bind.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -Curb a tendency toward pessimism today. With your good judgement and a bit of finesse, you can make your outlook brighter and expand its possibilities.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) -Don't make any promises without the intention of carrying them out. Don't make any friendly gestures that lack sincerity. Again try to get some extra rest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) -Remember the saying - nothing ventured, nothing gained. Keep this in mind today and don't be afraid to make the move you are contemplating. You'll win!

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.



Brathers' Tavern CHEEK PEEK

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SOMETHING FOR THE GUYS: \$5.00 cash prize—1st place; 2 six-packs—2nd place; 1 six-pack—3rd place plus campus recognition as MALE SEX SYMBOLS. SOMETHING FOR THE GALS: Absolute equality in this so-called 'man's world," (we know better, right girls?); your answer to that chauvinistic "Wet T-Shirt Contest"; and finally, a chance to see, and perhaps

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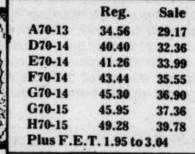


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Collegian

Sports

Casey Scott

The Captain and the crew

Throw three seemingly intelligent college students and CAPTAIN GANGLIA into a Blazer, send them 1,418 miles to cover a football game — all in the space of about 42 hours — and you've got insanity. And that's exactly what the trip was — insane.

CAPTAIN GANGLIA, better known as Lee Stuart, my partner in the crime world of Collegian sports,

Scott's shots

appeared mysteriously in McDonald's, somewhere between Dallas and Denton, Tex.

It was midnight on our return trip from College Station. The strain of the trip had taken its toll — the CAPTAIN began "awkwarding" people to death as they ordered their food. It had been a rough day for the kid — interviewing head coach Ellis Rainsberger after the tough Wildcat loss wasn't easy. (I, of course, felt we needed a Texas A&M locker room feature and quickly headed to the other side of the field).

ELBOWS FLYING and knees pumping, CAPTAIN GANGLIA (all 6-4, 155-pounds of him) layed a path of destruction. Rudy, our illustrious chauffeur on the trip, was a victim of not only the CAPTAIN'S wit, but also his "mucous member." R.V. was finished for the trip — we threw him in the back of the Blazer and covered him up.

The CAPTAIN had briefly appeared Friday night in Dallas when, on the way to College Station, we stopped at Phil's Fleas and Sleeze Motel to catch some Zs. With elbows flying and knees pumping, CAPTAIN GANGLIA tore off his shirt and dove for the bed. The light reflecting off his concave iridescent chest temporarily blinded us. From the bed, he stretched to turn off the light — eight feet away.

Although prevelant in our minds the whole trip, the CAPTAIN was by no means the highlight of the trip. That came at Kyle Field about an hour before game time.

IN AGGIELAND, you see, ROTC training is still mandatory. So, an hour and a half before each home game the cadets begin parading around the field. After the cadets leave the field, then it's the horses' turn. And after the horses have done their thing (so to speak) and left the Tartan track it's time for the Super-Dooper-Pooper-Scooper-Crew.

With wheelbarrow, scoop shovels, a bucket of water and brooms in hand, the eight-man crew proved as effecient as the Aggie defense — except for one spot, which, unfortunately, Collegian photographer Vic Winter discovered...

Some leftovers from the game: In the Aggie locker room, next to the offensive charts of the Cats which were labeled "Goons' Patterns" was a note reading, "After last year's game, number 57 and 59 (Theopilis Bryant and Gary Spani) said Texas A&M couldn't compare with Big Eight teams."

him."

confidence, which has got to help

Switzer said he was pleased

with the defensive effort, but said

the Sooners were "still making too

many mistakes. We're not tested

THE SOONERS are expected to

have an easy time this Saturday

against twice-beaten Florida

State, a 47-0 victim last week of

Despite the lopsided loss,

One player that impressed him

was Willie Jones, freshman

Switzer said the Seminole defense

state rival Miami.

isn't that bad.

defensive tackle.





lan Gillan Band

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OU's ground game better

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer had some bad news Monday for opponents of the two-time defending national champions.

While stressing that the Sooners still had some problems to iron out on offense, Switzer predicted Oklahoma would have a better inside running attack than a year ago.

Howard may start against Wake Forest

Freshman quarterback Duane Howard may start this Saturday's game against Wake Forest, K-State head coach Ellis Rainsberger said Monday.

Bill Swanson, a transfer from Utah State, started the Cats' first two games against Brigham Young and Texas A&M. Swanson completed just two of 10 passes for 25 yards and had two interceptions in the Cats' 34-14 loss to Texas A&M Saturday. He was the Cats' leading rusher in the BYU game with 47 yards.

Rainsberger said he would see how practices go this week before making a final decision.

Howard is a 6-3, 195-pound freshman from Derby.

"I think we've got the best fullbacking we've ever had," Switzer said at his weekly press luncheon.

FULLBACKS Kenny King and Jimmy Culbreath ran for a combined 278 yards in Oklahoma's 28-17 victory over California Saturday, and Switzer also had high praise for freshman George Cumby, the No. 3 fullback.

"I think we'll be able to run the ball better inside than a year ago," he said.

He described Culbreath, a senior walk-on, as "probably the best inside runner... more of a trash runner. He makes good cuts."

"King's like a rocket," Switzer said of the speedy sophomore who was moved to fullback in the spring.

AND CUMBY? "I'm not sure Cumby isn't the best of them all," he said, adding that "Cumby would make a great linebacker."

Switzer said execution of the wishbone is still not up to past standards. "We're not great on the corners."

He said junior quarterback Dean Blevins played better against California than in his starting debut the week before at Vanderbilt, but added "he's got a long way to come yet.

"He's trying hard, getting more

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Mobile home advantages cause boom in city, state

BY KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

An increasing number of students are discovering the mobile home as an economic and convenient place to live.

With the addition of two large mobile home lots in the past four years, the number of mobile homes in Manhattan has increased dramatically. There are now more than 1,200 mobile home lots in and around Manhattan, and only a few are vacant.

"There is a big demand for spaces today," said Debra Hopkins, of Tuttle Creek Trailer

Telephone interviews of Manhattan mobile home park

GI aid may **increase**

Veterans may receive a boost in their GI benefits if all goes well with the new aid bill the Veterans Administration (VA) has endorsed. It calls for an 8 per cent raise in the educational benefits to compensate for cost of living increases.

The bill will replace the current law, which pays GI educational benefits to people who enlist in the armed forces, after December 12, 1976, under a special contribution plan.

The plan includes VA matching one dollar contributed by every serviceman with two dollars placing the money in a trust fund and allowing servicemen to contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly toward a post-service education.

University, Zaria, Nigeria.

State's northwest area office at Colby.

managers showed that the percentage of vacancies in each park has decreased in the past three

Larry Hansen, of National Mobile Home Brokers, cites economics as one of the main reasons for the increase.

"STUDENTS that will be here for four years realize that they can build equity by buying a mobile home. After four years they've built up a nice nest egg of about \$2,000."

"Two years ago, Redbud was only half full, and Colonial Gardens wasn't in existence. Now they're both about full," he said.

The increase in mobile homes is

No one would be permitted to contribute more than \$2,700. A provision in the contributory plan would require servicemen to serve on active duty 12 months before receiving any of the government contribution.

The new bill would eliminate flight training benefits and cutdown on money to the schools labeled "veterans only" by denying education benefits to veterans attending schools with more than 85 per cent enrollment of veterans.

It will give all GI Bill recipients eligible the current maximum of 36 months entitlement and nine month extension for undergraduate work and the extension of tutorial assistance. closely tied to the expansion of K-State, and the increase in Manhattan's population, which topped 30,000 last year.

"Most of our tenants are students," said Feld Housen, of Blue Valley Trailer Court.

"They (mobile homes) are about the most inexpensive housing available," said Dick Carson, of Carson Mobile Homes.

"Aside from students, young married couples find that mobile homes are really the only low-cost housing alternative for those who want to buy," he said.

COUPLES usually buy a medium-priced mobile home, and that payments and lot rent usually come to less than the monthly apartment rent. And they build up their equity every month.

In addition to financial advantages, there is a yard, and the privacy one cannot find in apartments.

Statistics from the Kansas Department of Revenue show a dramatic climb in mobile home registrations in Kansas.

K-State today

"THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS" is this weeks Kaleidoscope film. It will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THE K-STATE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present Mark Wait, assistant professor of music at the University of Colorado, as guest artist at a piano recital, 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.



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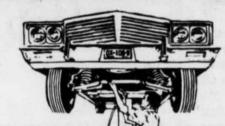
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What college women are being pinned

K-Staters

in the news

ROBERT TAUSSING, assistant professor of small animal medicine,

has rejoined the K-State faculty after serving four years with the KSU/Agency for International Development team at Ahmadu Bello

JAMES ADAMS, extension agricultural agent and director in Atchison

ANNETTE BREDTHAUER, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, Rosann Garrett, junior in elementary education, Cyril Harrison, senior in veterinary medicine, Cheryl Larsen, junior in pre-medicine, Christin

Samuelson, senior in speech, Douglas Selby, senior in pre-design

professions, Douglas Skrade, senior in veterinary medicine, John Stahl,

junior in electrical engineering, and Marjorie Wann, senior in general

home economics. are the first recipients of "James A. McCain Com-

memorative Scholarships." Individual scholarship awards, which range

County, will assume duties as area 4-H and youth specialist for northwest Kansas on Nov. 1. Adams will serve a 21-county area from K-



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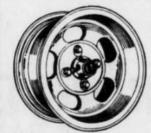
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Dramatic foreign film's a real gem

By JERRY WINANS Collegian Reviewer

"The Battle of Algiers" is a subtitled foreign film. That usually means it has two strikes against it. Foreign film makers view the world through a mind quite "foreign" to America's movie factories. Subtitles can be hard to read or if shown on television, have a tendency to run off the screen edges into oblivion.

But "The Battle of Algiers" is a gem, a film-diamond. There are many facets to a diamond: it sparkles, it is valuable and well-mounted. This movie sparkles, is well-mounted and is multi-dimensional.

There are political aspects because it tells the story of a colony's struggle for independence. The colony Alger won independence from France in 1962, becoming the country Algeria.

THE FILM rises above the history taught in too many public schools. That is, history unfolds graciously before the viewer's fascinated senses, not mangled and a thing to be endured. Moreover, the film is an excellent

piece of theatre. Characters leap forward, crossing the language barrier. A strong storyline conveys characters and their emotions. Also, the movie goes a long way toward conquering some American prejudices. The main characters are Moslems, adherents of Islam.

Nobody is likely to run down to a local pub and excitedly tell another K-Stater, "Hey, there's this movie you've got to see!" But it could happen with this one.

Usually, films neatly identify each character as a "good guy" or a "bad guy." Nobody outside of a movie sound stage is totally good or totally evil, but the oversimplification is allowable because it's for entertainment. With American audiences, then, a foreign film, a "message" film, had better be pretty entertaining or it'll play to nothing but packed outhouses.

"THE BATTLE of Algiers" is a masterful blend of several film "types." It is a dramatic, moving adventure, combining mystery and suspense.

The film begins by listing all the trophies and awards it had won.

Then, the viewer is told the movie contains "not one foot of newsreel or documentary film." Giving a viewer this sort of information either impresses him or draws a cynical leer. The movie deserved the awards.

For example, three Arab women are chosen to carry timebombs to three different sites in the city and leave them there. Each did and in each case, the woman stopped a moment to look around. The bomb sites were public places, occupied by innocent people, not military troops or policemen. The film maker wanted the viewer to see the woman's pained facial expression as she looked at the children's faces, knowing the bomb she would leave might kill or maim them. The film's maker didn't preach. He didn't need to.

THE CRUEL tortures used by the French paratroopers on Arab terrorists to gain information are briefly shown, enough to give viewers the idea. Neither French nor Arab forces are given the white hat and "good guy" status, not without reservations or showing their "warts."

The Arabs deserve the final position as "good guys" only because they are hounded and hunted. They didn't earn the endorsement by murdering French policemen on-screen. "The Battle of Algiers" in no way glorifies murder and violence, ala-Clint Eastwood.

It seems appropriate that the on-campus history, political awareness and Islamic awareness student groups should fight for the right to show this movie publicly at K-State next year. "The Battle of Algiers" shows each of these groups' interest in the best possible light, sparking curiosity.

For the money, this film beats anything yet to appear on this year's Kaleidoscope series.



Agriculturists to visit from Russia, China

Agricultural delegations from the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China will visit K-State this week.

A delegation of five Soviet agricultural scientists will visit the campus today and tour University departments.

The Soviets will visit the K-State departments of grain science and industry, agronomy, animal science and industry, and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The team will also visit the USDA Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan.

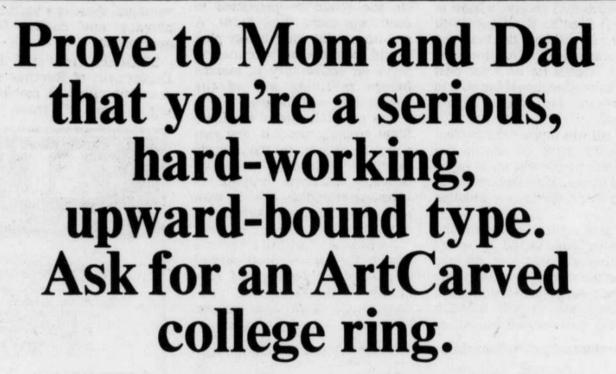
The visit by the Soviet delegation is being sponsored jointly by the University and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The Soviets are in Kansas in response to an invitation by Governor Robert Bennett in attempts to acquaint Russia with Kansas and promote trade and good will.

Fifteen members of the Chinese Trainees Agricultural Mechanization Study Group will visit the campus Wednesday and Thursday. The group will visit the Department of Grain Science and Industry, the College of Veterinary Medicine, the agronomy department, the agronomy research farms and other laboratories.

The Chinese visit is part of an exchange program in which six Chinese teams will visit the U.S. and five American delegations will visit the Chinese Mainland this year.

The purpose of the exchange program is to gather, exchange and publish information on art, science, and technology in both countries.







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quality sportswear at 1/3 to 1/2 off? 106 North 3rd, downtown Manhattan. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment

with 2 others. Very close to campus; \$63/mon-th plus 1/3 utilities. 776-3084. (20-22)

FEMALE NEEDED to share trailer. Call 776-3856.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share at-

tractive, spacious and inexpensive apartment.

WANTED

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom apart-ment. Accommodates 3; close to campus.

LARGE-MEDIUM-size doghouse. Call 776-5266.

FREE

Mother's T.V. programs.

book and your picture in it. (8-27)

October 1st; \$140 plus utilities with free transportation to KSU. 537-1985. (19-23)

paid. Near campus. Phone 1-239-3851 days, ask for Bill. (21-30)

Males only. 537-7952. (20-24)

Poyntz. (1tf)

Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

539-2925. (21-24)

776-3241. (18-22)

(20-22)

and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

Climber's dream ends in tragedy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - "I going to die."

These were the last words of 22year-old American mountaineer Nanda Devi Unsoeld before she died on the Himalayan peak for which she was named.

"She was stricken suddenly, without warning," said William Unsoeld, himself a life-long mountaineer who conquered Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak, with an American expedition in

Recalling his daughter's last moments 24,000 feet up Nanda Devi peak on the Indo-Tibetan order Sept. 8, Unsoeld said in an terview:

"In a matter of moments she became unconscious. We tried

Notary available for student use

Student Governing Association office again has a notary public on duty for students. Following are the hours for the fall semester.

- Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30
- Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00
- Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30

Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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1 Space

mouth to mouth resuscitation and other emergency methods. But there was no response.

"WITHIN 15 minutes, her lips were cold and we knew life had departed. We made exhortations begging her not to leave. We continued resuscitation for 15 more minutes. But there was no response from her pupils, and we knew we had lost her."

Her death ended the Indo-American expedition which Unsoeld had first conceived two years ago, and which her father had organized, just a few hours climb and less than 2,000 feet from the 25,645 foot summit.

With Unsoeld at the expedition's fourth high altitude camp when his daughter died were two other climbers, Andy Harvard of Hamden, Conn., and Peter Lev of Wilson, Wyoming.

The four had hoped to reach the summit through the treacherous north ridge route first conquered on Sept. 1 by three other members of the expedition, Louis Reichardt of Boston, Mass., and John Roskelley and Dr. James States, both of Spokane, Washington.

THE EXPEDITION was to be the fulfillment of a life-long dream for Unsoeld, who first saw Nanda Devi peak while touring India in

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47 Fervor

48 Scottish

Gaelic

49 Japanese

festival

52 Ending for

cot or car 54 Female

50 Asian

51 Indian

swan

beverage

42 Swift

31 Spasmodic

29 Yugoslav

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734, St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103 if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms These machines have been completely ser viced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville (14tf)

1973 HUSQVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season, Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25)

1974 FIAT 128 2-door sedan. Clean and in excellent condition. Below book retail at \$2,000. 537-1153 evenings. (17-21)

1974 FORD pickup, blue & white Ranger, everything on it. Call: 776-8093 or 499-5263. (17-23) 1969 FORD convertible, new paint and top, ex-

cellent mechanical condition. 537-0498. (17-1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411—good condition. AM-FM; new radials. \$100 off book price. 776-5471 after 5:00 p.m. (18-21)

4.8 CUBIC FEET refrigerator. 1 year old. 4 year guarantee still left. Fantastic condition. Call 776-3192. (18-22)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Bose 501's, Pioneei SX838, Dual 1216. All or parts. Very Reasonable. 776-3644 after 3:00. (18-21)

ORGAN-COMBO compact Baldwin, sisterized, single keyboard. Used only 6 mon-ths, must see to appreciate. Also, bass guitar and case. Must sell both. 776-6905. (19-23)

1969 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8 390, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Excellent engine and outside appearance. 776-6905 (19-23)

WE HAVE in stock geniune pressurized cans of Purple Pride paint. We can also custom mix larger quanities. Richard's Auto Parts. 130 Poyntz. 776-4890 (19-24)

1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washer dryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

EUREKA UPRIGHT vaccuum sweeper, \$25. Electrolux w/power brush, like new, \$100. Electrolux w/power brush, good condition. Phone 539-1984 after 5:00. (21-22)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$100.00. Also 14" Magnavox color T.V., \$150.00. Call 537-7983.

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (21-30)

ONE CORTEZ six-string guitar with electric pickups. Can be played with or without amplifier. Case and cord included. 776-4446. (21-

DID YOU realize that our name brand natural vitamins and supplements are better-priced than most of the synthetics around town? Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd, (21)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff (full or part-time). 1/4 ct. \$75.00; 1/2 ct. \$250; 3/4 ct. \$495; 1 ct. \$695. Vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. SAVE by buying direct from leading diamond importers. Pur-chase by mail, phone, or from showroom. For your color catalog send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975, (212) 682-3390, (215) L03-1848 or (609) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you. (21-23)

HELP WANTED

INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

SALESPERSON WITH knowledge of lightweight camping and bicycling equipment. Must have mornings available; 15-30 hour week available. Over 21 years of age preferred. Send personal information to Box 18, c/o K-State Collegian.

FULL TIME openings for 3 college graduates. Will also consider seniors or graduate students with limited hours for two part-time positions. Group health and retirement benefits for full-time people. Send resume to P.O. Box 462, Manhattan, KS. (21-25)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (17-21)

HORSE CARE available at LoMar Farm. We care for yours as our own. 300 acre riding area. 776-9746 evenings. (17-21)

CODE-A-Phone telephone answering units, call-diverting equipment. Advice on any telephone communication problem. Call 776-3592 anytime, or write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan, KS

LIBRARY RESEARCH: Experienced research person will do complete literature reviews, bibliographies, xeroxing, interlibrary loans for grants, research papers, etc. Prefer science areas. Diane, 537-8829. (20-24)

NEED TYPING done? I have two years' ex-perience doing term papers, thesis papers, dissertations for K-State students. 539-4549.

LOST

WALLET AND checkbook. If found, please call 539-5178 before 3:00 p.m. (19-23)

BROWN WALLET owned by Dave VanCamp. Reward if found and returned. Call 539-8211, Moore Hall Room 242. (19-23)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 103 or in lab, H-P 45 model. If found call 539-5335 ask for Roger.

H-P 25 calculator, lost on Friday, September 17. If found, please call 537-0083 after 3:00 p.m.

PERSONAL

STAN, I love you-from the Rose Garden. (20-21)

THE MEN of 6th floor Marlatt would like to thank the girls of 3, 5, 6, and 9 Ford and 3 West for attending our floor function on September 8. Thanks, from the men of 6th floor Mariatt. (20-

DEAR PAGIE-Poo, I Love you, indeed I do. Love, Brucie (all the way from Wichita). (21)

ED AND Dan - To replace broken arms received after Sears warehouse visit, how about being our guests for pizza tonight? Jim and the

J.C.—HAPPY 20th Birthday! Bet you thought I forgot, right? Hope it's a happy day. Drink one for me! Love ya—S.S. (21)

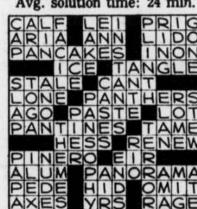
RUCK: THANKS for all your help and patience. I could become addicted to that, too! This is going to be a long semester, sweetheart. If we can make it through this, we can make it through anything! With love from your little

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Dark Shadows, 3:00; Howdy Doody, 3:30; Little Rascals, 4:00; Superman, 4:30; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; Andy Griffith, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Mon-day evening—Rhoda; NFL Monday Night Football: Oakland at Kansas City, 7:30; Doctor in the House; Mary Hartman; Honeymooners. Tuesday evening—Happy Days; Rich Man, Poor Man; Doctor in the House; Mary Hartman. Wednesday evening—Good Times; Ball Four; All in the Family; Charlie's Angels; Doctor in the Haman Many Languages; Doctor in the Haman Many tor in the House; Mary Hartman (20-22)

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CALE LEI PRIG ARIA ANN LIDO PANCAKES INON ICE TANGLE STALE CANT LONE PANTHERS AGO PASTE LOT PANTINES TAME

12 15 18 22 29 30 43 48 49 52 53 50 51 57 56





Sears

3 things that every college student should know:



L. You can SAVE 5 on this slide-rule calculator

SALE 1499
Regular \$19.99

- a. An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.

2. You can SAVE 40 on our Electric 1 typewriter

SALE 9998 Regular \$139.99

Term papers, lab reports, essays—it's hard to reduce your typing load, but you can make your job easier with Sears Electric 1 portable. Has wide 12 inch carriage with pre-set tab positions for fast column work. With 3 different repeat keys, standard pica type. Typewriter cover included.

3. You can SAVE 4 on Sears carry-pack shelving

SALE 1099
Regular \$14.99

Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.

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Kansas State Wednesday Collegian

September 22, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 22

Soviet visitors study farm, economic and trade systems

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Farming in Kansas is not much different from farming in the Soviet Union, according to the delegation from the Soviet Union which toured K-State Tuesday.

"This state is not much different than parts of our own country," said Michael Zahmatov, a Soviet economic counselor.

Zahmatov and three Soviet colleagues toured K-State's agricultural and veterinary facilities.

Their visit included tours and demonstrations by faculty members, and a luncheon with President Acker.

The Soviets are in Kansas to learn more about developments in farm machinery and advances in agriculture, which they hope they can apply to their farm programs in the Soviet Union.

THE VETERINARY school was what they found most impressive at K-State.

"It is a very good veterinary college because there is a lot of equipment and technology for teaching. This was very impressive," said I. Gavva, agricultural counselor at the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C.

Gavva was also impressed with the research in solar energy being done at K-State.

"The research in solar energy is very important and very economical for your state," he said.

Gavva said the laboratories at K-State were conducting very interesting and up-to-date research.

"WE WERE impressed with the quality of the wheat we saw," he said, emphasizing the crosshybridization wheat research here.

Gavva said that the research being done at K-State with meat substitutes was valuable because the world will soon need more protein substitutes than those available.

"It is important to give the people the protein they need when beef is not available," he said.

Gavva said Soviet animal science studies are similar to those at K-State, but that their agricultural schools are different.

'Our agricultural colleges are separate from other fields of study," he said.

"OUR STUDENTS, like those at Kansas State, are very well-prepared because of the education required in this area," he said.

He said there are no political reasons for their

"Every exchange between our countries helps to improve relations," he said. "We are trying to get a better understanding of how your economic and trade systems work, and to develop good relations in these fields."

The Soviet team is also interested in advancements in farm machinery, and will examine new developments in this area at the Kansas state Fair in Hutchinson today.

Ed Melcher, vice president of technology at Hesston, said that Hesston has a commercial interest in Soviet farming.

"WE WOULD LIKE to sell a license to the Soviet Union to manufacture our equipment and machinery in Russia," he said.

Hesston maintains a constant exchange with not only Russia, but with many other eastern bloc countries as well.

On Monday the delegation learned about future agricultural developments while in Topeka. Tuesday they looked at agricultural research here, and at the fair today they will see America's latest farm machinery.

With Gavva on the visit to Kansas was A.P. Treplkov from the Moscow Institute of International Relations; A.A. Ulanov, from the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C, and M. Zahmatov, an economic counselor from the Soviet embassy.

Zahmatov will tour the Department of Economics at K-State before going to Hutchinson tomorrow.



FOREIGN FARMERS . . . Don Good, head of animal science and industry, guides members of the Russian Embassy Team on a tour of the Beef Research Center Tuesday afternoon.

Code inspection change possible

By BEN WEARING City Editor

A proposed ordinance that would remove Code Inspection from the Community Development Department (CD) and place it under the Department of Seres passed its first reading at t night's city commission meeting.

By a three-to-one margin

Candidate's son on campus today

Jack Carter, eldest son of Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will visit K-State today on a campaign swing through Kansas.

He will speak at a voter registration rally open to K-State students and the public, at 11:15 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. At 11:45 a.m. he will hold a press conference in the Union's Key

Carter will then travel to Junction City on behalf of the Carter-Mondale campaign.

His campus appearance is in onjunction with a voter registration drive by the Riley County Clerk's office this week. Representatives from the office will operate booths on the main floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

commissioners endorsed City Manager Les Rieger's proposed department change for code inspection. Commissioner Russell Reitz opposed the proposal. Commissioner Murt Hanks was

"I agree with the city manager in his recommendation to move it inspection)," missioner Robert Linder said. "There have been faults on both sides. Part of the problem has been that we haven't had much leadership from the city com-

"NO MATTER what we do at this point, we're going to have a credibility problem with code inspection," Linder said.

Mayor Dean Coughenour said he had previously resisted moving code inspection from CD until he was sure "there was such a negative legacy between the builders and CD that it could not be resolved."

The proposed ordinance will receive its second reading at Tuesday's commission work session.

Director of CD, Marvin Butler, has consistently resisted removing code inspection from his department. Rieger said he received a memo from Butler prior to the commission meeting again stating Butler's position.

Rieger's reasons for proposing the change were presented in a letter read by Coughenour.

"IT IS WITH reluctance that I recommend that code inspection be removed from CD," Rieger said in his letter. "Why idealistically it should remain in CD, it is not working for some reason or the other."

Rieger said there "may be some loss of face by those involved (in code inspection)," if code inspection was moved, but "the people will still have their jobs."

One of the recommendations by the MHA in an Aug. 27 letter to Rieger was that all incompetent persons in the devision of code inspection be removed.

Rieger said he rejected the builders original recommendation that code inspection be placed under his (Rieger's) control. because "it would be one more department to deal with directly."

Reitz, who opposed the change, said he thought the builders' request to move code inspection because they did not want to abide by the codes.

"IT IS IN the public's interest to have these codes," he said. The public would suffer if we would weaken the codes.

"I wonder if the people here (the MHA) are fussing about the codes?" Reitz said. "Do they want the codes made more or less strict, or left alone."

Doyle Yockers, president of MHA, said the builders basically agree with the codes. He said their problems have been with CD.

"We're not concerned about the codes," Yockers said. "It's the way they're being administered."

"This has been going on for a solid year," he said. "The inspectors down there are playing games and it's costing the taxpayers about \$200,000 a year."

Rieger said Jim Chaffee, director of services, had told him one of the engineers in Chaffee's department could serve as acting chief code inspection officer.

On the lighter side...

A bicentennial gift should soon be sprouting in Manhattan. Jim Garrett, owner of McDonald's Restaurant in Manhattan, told commissioners at last night's commission meeting that McDonald's will give a number of trees to the city.

The trees are part of a nation-wide bicentennial program of Mc-Donald's called "Tress for America," Garrett said. He said 90,000 tress will be given away.

ALSO LAST night, Terry Ray, co-chairman of the Manhattan United Way Fund, told commissioners the group has set a goal of \$140,000 for this year. This is a 10 per cent increase over last year, he said.

Ray said the United Way will begin its October fund drive Tuesday at a breakfast at the Manhattan Country Club.

Mayor Dean Coughenour signed a proclamation designating Oct. 2 as "Candy Day for the Blind." A representative of the Manhattan Lions Club, the group that sponsors the yearly event, told commissioners that donations received from candy given away is used in eye research.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and mild, see details page 3...

A \$10 MILLION redevelopment proposal for downtown Manhattan will be presented to city commissioners, page 7 . . .

COON DOGS get a workout, pictures and story page 9...

KANSAS CITY THE ROYALS close in on the divisional crown, page 12...

THERE'S a move to get Ronald Reagan on the Presidential ballot in Kansas, page 15...

Student reflects on life in Lebanon

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter Bahjat Ghandour finds life in Manhattan considerably more

peaceful than in his hometown of

Beirut, Lebanon.

Ghandour, a K-State freshman in engineering, is attending K-State this semester for the first time.

Ghandour decided to go to school in the U.S. after graduating from a Beirut high school last July.

In Beirut, high school classes lasted longer than usual - from January to July. Normally, school begins in October there, but because of intense fighting, classes were cancelled for two months, he said.

In western Beirut, where Ghandour lived, only three out of about 75 schools were open last

"WE WENT to classes only a half day, and sometimes when the shelling became really bad, school would be cancelled the next day," Ghandour said. "One day a shell exploded inside the school, and we all had to evacuate."

The school was large, so no one was hurt in the explosion, he said.

The Lebanese civil war began April 13, 1975, in Beirut, and spread throughout the country.

"It was strange how the war started," Ghandour said. "Somebody fired upon a Palestinian bus in a Christian area. From that time on the war was on."

Although the two opposing factions in the war are Christians and Moslems, Ghandour said they had gotten along well for centuries. Even now, Moslems and Christians live in peaceful coexistence in Beirut's east and west and my father is Moslem," he said. "There sure isn't any war between them."

Ghandour lived in a Moslem part of a neighborhood, inhabited mostly by Christians.

He said the city can be divided into three sections: Christian, Moslems, and downtown with the boundary line separating the two neutral zones.

The downtown area is virtually destroyed, as is the hotel district, he said.

"Nobody goes downtown anymore, except when there's a truce, because of the danger," Ghandour said. "The dividing line between the west and east side is the scene of the most fighting."

Business goes on as usual on the neutral east and west sides. However, there is no part of the city where the shock of war has not been felt.

"Three or four shells exploded about 75 feet from my house, killing four people," he said. "You can hear the mortar firing and gun shots most of the time.'

derstand why the war became so heated. There are soldiers from throughout the Middle-East participating in the war, and from else where.

"Most of the people fighting are Lebanese, but there are many other nationalities fighting also," he said.

The Beirut police force did nothing to prevent violence during the first year of the war, he said. Then, the Lebanese army split into Moslem and Christian groups, each with their own police patrols.

The Lebanese media has also been fragmented. Before the war began, there were two Beirut radio stations, broadcasting in Arabic and English, respectively. Today there are seven. Two are operated by Christians and the rest are operated by Moslems or leftists fighting for the Moslem

The Alnahar (daily), Beirut's largest newspaper, monopolized the print media before the war. Today, however, there are about

200 weekly papers, Ghandour said.

"EACH PARTY (interest group) publishes three to four papers," he said. "Some other countries have papers circulating in Beirut, because it's very easy to get one started there."

The majority of newspapers are leftist controlled, he said.

"Sometimes the soldiers stop you in your car, and try to sell a paper to you," he said. "You really hate to say no, because they brandish guns.'

Christian and propaganda also emanates from the two Beirut television stations. Each is controlled by one of the two religious factions. They were both previously neutral.

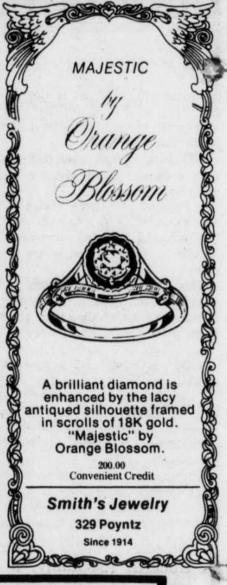
There may be cause for hope in

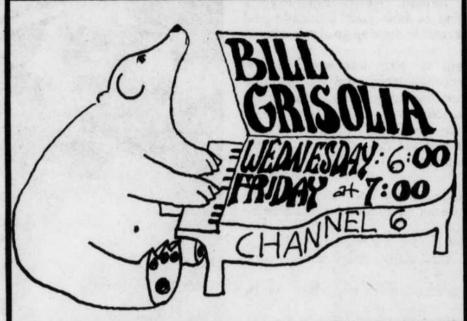


Lebanon, Ghandour believes. The incumbent president of Lebanon. who supports the Christian faction, will be replaced Sept. 23. The new president is a "neutral" in the

"Maybe he (the new president) will help ebb the fighting through his neutrality," Ghandour said.

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Thurs., Fri. & Sat. ~Sept. 23, 24, & 25, 1976

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Communist Vietnam won membership in the World Bank over U.S. opposition Tuesday, giving it the potential of qualifying for considerable amounts of financial aid.

The 127-nation bank each year dispenses billions in loans, much of it interest-free, to help finance development projects in member nations.

Last week Hanoi won membership in the International Monetary Fund, which also is a source of considerable financial help for its members.

U.S. officials said the United States, which contributes heavily to both institutions, was alone in its opposition to Hanoi when the World's Bank executive directors met behind closed doors.

WASHINGTON — Inflation held at a steady pace during August, as lower meat prices took some of the sting out of spurts in the cost of gasoline, clothing and medical care, the government reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose by five-tenths of 1 per cent last month. That matched the increases in June and July and kept inflation at the 6.2 per cent annual rate it has averaged for the past five months.

The August increase was somewhat higher than government economists expected and showed that the inflation rate, while lower than the 8.6 per cent rate a year ago, was not yet under control.

Public opinion polls showed the economy, including inflation, to be the No. 1 issue of concern to most Americans in the presidential election. President Ford claims that his economic policies have cut the inflation rate in half from its 1974 levels. His Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, has charged that the current rate is still unacceptable.

UNITED NATIONS — Delegates from 145 nations gathered Tuesday for the 31st U.N. General Assembly, a three-month meeting expected to concentrate on the quickening race conflict in southern Africa.

Both Third World and Western diplomats voiced hope that the confrontations of recent years might be muted and that the General Aesembly could produce an international covention against terrorism.

"I believe there's a real desire to avoid confrontation," said Ambassador Salim of Tanzania, a veteran African envoy.

On the U.S. side, the pugnacious and blunt envoy of last year, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has been replaced by the more moderate Willian Scranton.

As the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations since March, Scranton has won widespread respect, delegates say, for diplomatic tact and even-handedness. But he has vowed to be every bit as tough as Moynihan if American interests come under attack.

WASHINGTON — Acting Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday he wished Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "had not occurred."

"Oh, I don't think it's terminal by any stretch of the imagination," Byrd said of the Democratic presidential candidate's remarks on sex and sin in the national men's magazine. But he added: "I don't think this particular interview should have been given to this particular publication. There was nothing to be gained by it."

"Many, if not all, of these pre-debate comments could be wiped out by the debates," the West Virginian said, referring to the Ford-Carter confrontation scheduled for Thursday night in Philadelphia

Philadelphia.

Local Forecast

It will be sunny and mild today. Highs will be near 80 with light and variable winds. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy, with a low in the 50s. The high Thursday will be in the lower 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are

UFM EVENING CHILD CARE CENTER is open every Monday through Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 at 503 N. 6th. Any child 2½ to 12 may attend.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in summer employment advising are urged to contact Daryl Heasty, summer employment advisor at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 8, Anderson Hall.

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER resource workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in the SGA office.

ULN PLANT PICNIC will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall for free plant diagnosis. Walk in or phone 532-6442.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room for pre-initiation smoker. All actives and faculty strongly urged to attend. Formal attire.

COUNTY CLERKS will be registering people to vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

CAMPUS SCOUTS senior workshop com-

mittee will meet at 7 p.m. at 1826 Anderson, Apt. 6. STUDENTS FOR CARTER organizational

meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

FRIENDS OF SCIENCE FICTION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 2nd floor lobby. All interested persons are welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT

BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

INTERSESSION SOUTH AMERICAN

TRAVEL-STUDY GROUP informational meeting for interested persons will be at 4 p.m. in Waters 135.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

TEACHER AIDES will meet with building principals at each assigned school at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

FCD PICNIC will meet at 6 p.m. in City Park.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Anyone welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

COUNTY CLERKS will be registering people to vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene; room).

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural golf and swimming meet is by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

INTRAMURALS MANAGERS MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. in the AGR

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. at Groucho's in Aggie. German club's first stammisch of the year. Everyone welcome.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delt house. Meeting immediately followed by a kegger.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a program on child abuse.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet a 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kap house.

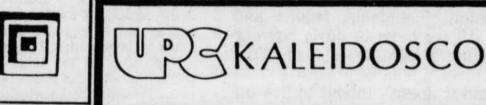
KANSAS STATE ENGINEER MAGAZINE staff will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205C for story assignments and staff photos.

JACK CARTER (that's Jimmy's son)

Will be at Union Ballroom K Today, Sept. 22, at 11:15

Everyone Welcome!

K-State Young Democrats & Students for Carter





ANNOUNCING

THE SECOND ANNUAL

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

- Entries will be due Nov. 12, 1976 and will be accepted beginning Oct. 11, 1976.
- Entries will be judged and cash prizes will be awarded.
- Two categories: black and white, and color.
- Minimum size of 5" x 7" and they must be mounted.
- Entry fee of \$1.00 per entry.
- Open to all amateur photographers on campus.

•

Presented by the Kinetic Art Committee



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Student Senate

Fund EAC

The Environmental Awareness Center should be funded during final allocations at the Student Senate

meeting Thursday night.

Most of the \$2,750 the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) is requesting was put in reserves last spring. Student Senate said it would allocate the money to EAC this fall, providing the organization could expand its white bond paper recycling program.

Last year, EAC was recycling paper from two

buildings on campus.

OVER THE summer the program was expanded and now EAC is collecting paper from seven buildings.

EAC has kept its part of the bargain, it is working to make the paper recycling program University-wide. Now Student Senate should live up to its part of the bargain and fund EAC, so it can continue the program.

UNLIKE OTHER social services funded through Student Senate, EAC doesn't plan to continually exist

off of money from student activity fees.

In 1975, EAC introduced a proposal to be funded by Student Senate until it can get recycling going University-wide. The proposal stated that EAC could generate funds to cover the costs of its programs within one year after the entire campus is on the paper recycling program.

EAC directors say it will take about three years to make the recycling program campus-wide.

WITH THE cooperation of students, faculty and staff, this is possible. All we have to do is put our typing paper in a recycling receptacle, instead of the trash.

EAC is ambitious. And it doesn't intend to live off student funding throughout its entire existence.

No other social service organization at K-State is so progressive.

Student Senate should have the foresight to fund EAC.

MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor

Time to cooperate

Right or wrong, Manhattan city commissioners finally made a move last night that could end the city's lengthy code inspection problems.

By a three to one vote, they approved the first reading of a proposed ordinance which would remove code inspection from the Community Development Department (CD).

This is a move the Manhattan Homebuilders Association has vigorously sought for more than six

IT MAY have been the right move. Relations between some of Manhattan's major builders and CD inspectors are unworkable at this time.

However, the question needs to be asked: is the problem entirely the fault of CD's director, Marvin Butler? Or is there, as Butler claims, really housing in Manhattan that doesn't meet building codes?

Only time will tell who was right and who was wrong.

But for now, both sides will need to cooperate to the fullest extent if at last the dispute is to be resolved.

BEN WEARING City Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 22, 1976

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

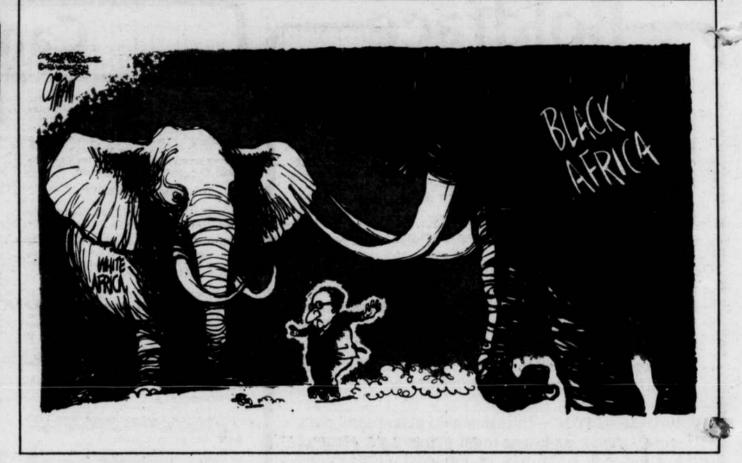
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Sarah Call

Horoscopes do come true

Recently I experienced one of those days where it takes every ounce of willpower just to roll out of bed. Except I didn't exactly roll out, I fell out.

Laying on the floor, twisted in the sheets, I groggily assured myself that I was still alive. Staggering over to the mirror, I gagged. I discovered why they rejected my Miss America application.

I PULLED on the pair of jeans that were standing by themselves in the corner and headed for the kitchen. Maybe a good breakfast would be invigorating, I thought.

I sat down at the table and poured my Wheaties into a bowl. One sad-looking flake appeared. Was someone trying to tell me something?

I trooped to the 'fridge and found a grand total of two cans of Coors, one can of dog food and a half-eaten taco dinner. A pang of self-pity engulfed me. You poor

BUT THAT

15N'T A ...

YOU'RE GOING

TO ENROLL IN

THE "ACE

OBEDIENCE

SCHOOL"?

DON'T TRY TO

TALK ME OUT

OF IT, CHUCK ...

I NEED A GOOD EDUCATION

EVEN IF I BECOME A GREAT ATHLETE, I KNOW I'LL STILL

NEED A GOOD EDUCATION

I THINK

MAYBE I'D

BETTER LEAVE

TOWN ...

THANKS AGAIN

SNOOPY, FOR

GIVING ME THE

SCHOOL BROCHURE

impoverished college student, I thought. Well, it was too early for a beer (although at this point I was tempted) and my stomach wasn't in the mood for tacos.

I TROTTED out of the house and down the street toward school, determined to make it a good day. I was merrily on my way, when the neighbor's Chihuahua thought he'd play killer dog with me. Baring his The six goons all bobbed their heads in agreement as the driver pumped the accelerator a few times. I wasn't impressed.

My face was turning red with humiliation and I gritted my teeth to keep from yelling colorful adjectives.

"Hey, fellas," the head goon shouted, "I think the cat's got her tongue."

I heard muffled guffaws and catcalls as they roared off,

"...I trooped to the 'fridge and found two cans of Coors, one can of dog food...'

teeth, he let out the most fierce growl he could muster.

"Buzz off, you little wimp," I laughed. How was I to know that Mexican dogs understand English? Finding my comment insulting, he began chasing me, gnashing his teeth and nipping at my shins.

Can you imagine the sight of a grown woman fleeing in terror from a five-pound midget? Luckily, a busy intersection put an end to his hot pursuit and exhausted, I resumed my walk to

school.

Then I heard the roar of a souped up motor and brakes screeching to a halt.

"Hey, baby, want a lift?" inquired one of the six goons who were practically hanging out of the windows of the hot pink jalopy.

LORD, I PRAYED, make me vanish. I knew if I ignored them they'd eventually go away so I marched on, my eyes fixed straight ahead.

"Hey, what's the matter, ain't we good enough for ya, chickie? We won't bite ya, will we fellas?" leaving me coughing and sputtering in a black cloud of smoke.

At this point I stopped and debated whether or not I should give up and go home or risk my sanity on campus. I opted for campus and ran, thinking I was late.

I FLEW up the stairs and dashed through the door, only to find myself in total darkness. Flipping on the lights, I sat down to read the paper. It was nice to be early for a change.

Eventually, I began to find it strange that not one other person had drifted in. Suddenly I knew why. The announcement on the chalkboard said, "No 8:30 class today."

Dejectedly, I gathered up my books and folded my newspaper. The horoscope section fell out and I groaned as I saw mine. "Most Aries would be smart to stay in bed today," it said.

Overcome by the calamity the situation, I was seized by uncontrollable fits of laughter. If they only knew how true it was.

Letter to editor

Idealists have rights

Editor

With all due respect to Al Fuhrman, I must say, Al, your judgement is, to say the least, a little ridiculous.

It is a reporter's job to report the news. The jailed reporters were doing their job, nothing more. You wrote that "If they are such idealists they should be left in jail." If George Washington, Ben Franklin and all the other fathers of our courtry had been jailed for their idealism, the United States would be quite different today, wouldn't it?

THE FIRST AMENDMENT gives a reporter the right to report news without fear of censorship, the right to exercise independent

editoral judgement, the right to maintain confidential sources and the right to criticize the government and the people who run it.

If the reporters were to reveal their sources, they would most certainly lose their credibility in the eyes of future sources.

IT HAS been the American custom to jail offenders of the law.

These reporters have broken no law.

If justice is your main concernal, you should realize that if justice is to be served, the reporters will be set free.

Grant Sanborn freshman in journalism Nasty reputations unjust contends carnival worker By DICK WILLIS Contributing Writer

A carnival person is not "a thief, scrounge or anything else that is bad," according to Pam Plath, who is a carnival person.

Plath and her husband won a shetland pony ride in the Royal American Shows now at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

"People look at me funny when I tell them I'm a carny (carnival person). When I told my mother I was going to marry a carny she said, 'Oh no, she's going to be a gypsy.' She knows now that this isn't true, but this is the way people think."

PLATH SAID part of the bad reputation of carnies is caused by bad part time help.

"People we have hired in the past get into trouble and then everyone says 'one of those carnival people did it.' " Plath said true carnival workers don't include part time help. She said 'real carnival people' do not quit

Plath did not know anything about a carnival until she married her husband seven years ago. He has worked in the carnival for more than 20 years.

"It's a big adjustment when you become a carny," she said. "Every 10 days we are in a different place. Everyone else has a 40hour work week. So do we but it is in a different place all the time."

PLATH SAID she did not like the carnival at first but has grown to like it.

"It's a frustrating business but a rewarding business," she said. "The true carnies are great. We help one another and stick together as people, and not to get out of trouble with the law, either. It is like our own little community."

Plath said carnivals attract a lot of

"Young girls come out and get with a guy," she said. "They know the show is going to leave and this is their chance to get away. Then the guy gets the blame."

Plath said the average carnival person owning his ride or amusement nets about \$30,000 per season in income. The carnival season lasts from March to October.

"I WOULD GET back into the carnival if I had to do it over again. It is a business just like any other business. We make more in one week than a man with a good-paying job will make in two months."

Plath said the worst part of carnival life is when carnies get old and run out of money.

"We have some help who has been with us for four years. He hasn't got any relatives, and no place to go," she said. "He's got to have false teeth and we'll foot the bill. He stays with us all the time."

Downtown Manhattan

Tutoring services give needy a lift

By ROGER SHOOK Collegian Reporter

Students with educational disadvantages can receive a boost in their college careers, thanks to a wide range of services offered by K-State's Special Services Program.

The program offers free tutoring, counseling and advising, skill development in areas of reading, study skills and assistance with regular courses.

Students eligible for the program are those with a low family income, U.S. citizens with limited English-speaking abilities, or physically disabled students.

BEVERLY HAWKINS, director of the program, has been pleased with students' use of the program.
"The students in the program
feel that anytime they might need
help, they can come in and receive
it," Hawkins said.

Some of the classes covered by the free tutoring are areas in Biology, Chemistry, Calculus, English, and physical sciences.

"We are asking those students who are in the program and those who think they qualify to come in before mid-term," Hawkins said. "We like to start as early as possible."

THE PROGRAM also offers assistance in filing for financial aid. The program is set up to help the students receive full benefit from the aids, Hawkins said.





Open til 8:30 Thursday

*United Way drive to begin Sept. 28

Plans for the campus United Way campaign will be finalized at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, according to Pat Sargeant, campus United Way student coordinator.

The campaign officially begins with a kickoff breakfast Sept. 28, and will continue through Oct. 29.

K-State students and faculty missed last year's goal by only a fraction, Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering and campaign co-chairman, said. This year's goal is \$23,360, which is 10 per cent higher than last year's. Riley County's United Way goal is \$140,000.

Tentative fund-raising projects for this year include a golf tournament, a 30-hour putt-a-thon, a coller-skate-a-thon and a car bash.



Colombian land programs stress more productivity

By DOUG STUEVE Collegian Reporter

Agricultural research programs in Colombia, South America, are selected according to priorities established by the Colombian president, according to Jorge Quintero, director of planning at Colombian Institute of Agriculture (ICA) at Bogata, Colombia.

"Presently, one area of high priority is rural development," he

Quintero was on the K-State campus recently as a visiting Distinguished Foreign Scholar to the agricultural engineering department.

He presented three seminars on engineering developments in Colombia and exchanged ideas and information with agricultural engineering faculty and staff members.

ACCORDING TO Quintero, the objectives of the rural development program are to increase agricultural production, productivity and per family income of rural areas by redistributing income from the government to rural areas.

To accomplish these objectives, the Colombian government has established a program which encompasses many aspects, Quintero said.

"ICA is responsible for providing the technical assistance to farmers and agriculturalists," Quintero said. "This function includes both agricultural research and the extension of this research to farmers throughout the country."

Quintero said ICA conducts research in agronomy, animal science and industry, veterinary medicine, agricultural engineering, agricultural economics and social studies.

Research findings are given to the people through two programs:

one for high income families and one for low income families.

"PROGRAMS FOR higher income families are called agricultural promotions programs and the recipients must pay for the services," Quintero said. "Low income programs are known as rural development programs and services are free to these people."

To qualify for low income status, families must live on 20 hectares (10,000 square meters) of land, have a capital investment of less than \$15,000, devote 80 per cent of their time to the farming business, and derive 70 per cent or more of their income from farming," Quintero said.

"We assume that 50 per cent of the people are low income resource groups and require these government services," Quintero

QUINTERO SAID the Colombian Agricultural Engineering Department was concentrating its research in three main areas: water and land resource development, processing of agricultural products and developing and improving farm machinery for local use.

Specific research programs currently being conducted include the harvesting and storage of rain water for household uses, drip or trickle irrigation for farmland. land erosion control, uses of solar radiation in agricultural, more efficient processing methods for making brown sugar and developing farm implements to fit local crops and conditions.

ICA ALSO IS interested in grain storage methods and has recently developed a one cubic meter (100 cubic feet) grain bin for farm storage.

K-State today

JACK CARTER, son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will speak at 11:15 a.m. in Union Ballroom "K." Carter's visit is sponsored by K-State Young Democrats.

TICKETS GO ON sale for an experimental dinner-theater program sponsored by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee, at the Union ticket counter. The play "Butterflies are Free" will be featured on Oct. 1 and 2.

FREE FILMS

Every Wednesday 10:30 12:30 3:30 7

Little Theater



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McCAIN AUDITORIUM Sat., Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m.

Student \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00



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FALL

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MON. - THURS. 10 to 8:30 FRI. - SAT. 10 to 6:00

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Dresses 2299

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Sweaters

Reg. to 1600

Pants

Reg. 2200

Shirts Reg. to 1200

Shoes Reg. to 3300 **Pantyhose**

*Downtown redevelopment committee asks \$10 million

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter
A \$10 million dollar downtown
redevelopment plan will be
presented to the city commission
at its next work session.

The ten member Downtown Redevelopment Committee proposed Sept. 14, that the project be implemented over a six-to-ten year period. The plan calls for construction of new parking lots, and more space made available for use by the major retail outlets, Bob Limbocher, chairman of the committee, said.

"We don't want to lose any of me major retail outlets from downtown, so we are going to keep them happy," Limbocher said. "Not too long ago we almost lost Sears to Westloop (shopping center) because they offered more expansion room and parking space. That move would have really hurt downtown."

INCLUDED AMONG the group's proposals are the expansion of downtown parking space, construction of parking garages on 60,000 square foot lots in the downtown proximity, the adaptation of existing toll parking lots to free parking, and the construction of a pedestrian mall between the two lots, he said. Also

planned for the lots are leasing of retail space for some major retail outlets.

There are also plans for the construction of 12 retail shops arranged to face the mall, and connecting the two lots.

Parking tends to be a problem downtown, Limbocher said. "Parking space is too spaced our from the downtown retail core,"

he said.

The high-rise parking lots planned for Humboldt and Houston Streets will be designed to accommodate 600 and 250 cars, respectively, Jack Crocker, technical advisor to the committee, said.

The project would be financed by private development bonds, industrial bonds, revenue sharing bonds, and possibly the federal government, Limbocher said.

some money has already been collected from downtown merchants and Limbocher hopes to receive pledges of about \$100 per year from each of the 118 downtown stores. Part of the money will cover advertising costs, he said.

"We plan to advertise our downtown area outside of Manhattan, and hopefully convince a major retail outlet to locate here," Limbocher said.

Construction could begin within the next six months to a year, if the city commission endorses the project.

Life in bubble ends thanks to space suit

HOUSTON (AP) — David, who turned 5 Tuesday, will soon become an astronaut on his own planet, wearing a specially designed space suit to explore an earth environment as alien and harmful to him as outer space.

David has not felt the touch of a human hand since he was born. His life has been one of isolation

in a plastic bubble in a room at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston and another bubble at his home in a Houston suburb.

He is the victim of a sickness called severe combined immune deficiency — or SCID — an inherited disorder that strikes one in every 10,000 males. His body has no natural defenses and the simplest of germs in earth's environment could kill him, doctors say.

HIS NEW suit, a by-product of the technology that put men on the moon, will give David the mobility to explore things earthmen are familiar with — sunshine, rain, plants, solid ground and the laughter and faces of other persons.

David's parents have declined to be identified. Hospital officials said they did not know if any special celebration was scheduled for David's birthday.

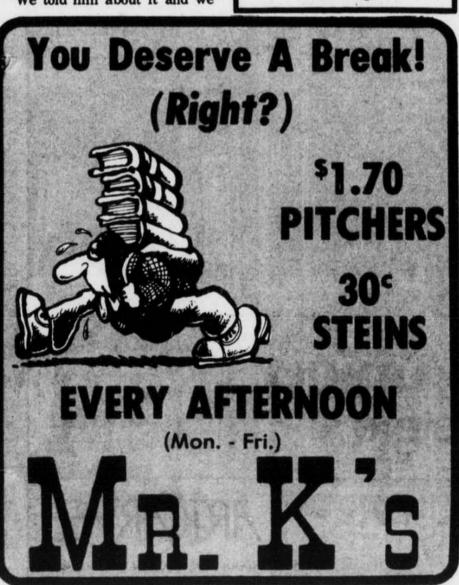
But he was told recently of the biggest gift he will be getting — perhaps before Christmas. It is the suit that will get him out of his bubble.

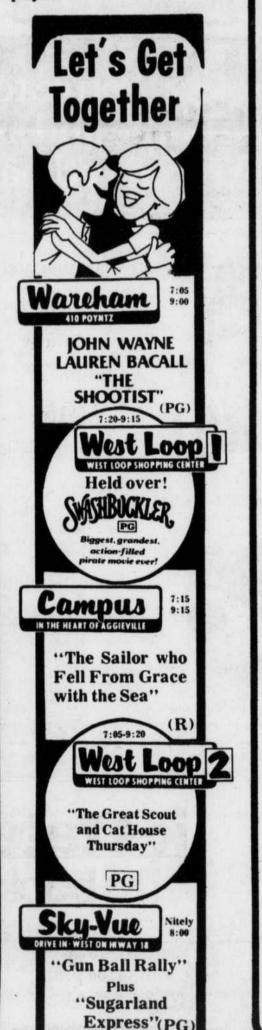
"We told him about it and we

showed it to him," said Fred Spross of the Bioengineering Systems Division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-NASA, which designed the suit.

"HE WAS very excited about it. He is a very alert boy. He was shown pictures of astronauts to get an idea of what it would be like," Spross said. "He was told he would be sort of a small astronaut."







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It's the greatest sale ever on Franciscan!
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All the pieces you've always wanted. (Sets are not on sale, but you can afford to build your own!)
Start your collection. Add to it. There's never been a better time!

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Come choose the color you like to go with your Franciscan casual dinnerware.

Pieces are regularly \$5 each. Now only \$4!

1227 Moro

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Subject to stock on hand.

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Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Rarin' to go? This spirit, adequately controlled, can be the forerunner of substancial gain. Predicate your action on current needs, quality, and timeliness.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 32) - Do not reject ideas and suggestions from others without giving them thorough consideration. You could easily overlook ones which could be developed profitably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You are always ambitious, and new areas in which to profit by your know-how will open up for you today. Results may not be immediate, but be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Clear up pending matters before going on to other things. Try to make this standard procedure in your work, thus you'll accomplish more and make faster progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) -The methods and tactics you usually employ may not be effective now. However, you can devise some clever variants even more result-getting in the long

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) -Truth and sincerity will not be too apparent today, so be on your guard. Something you thought inconsequential will turn out to be very important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Don't be too hasty in objecting to an associate's viewpoint. If you will sit down and think it over carefully, you will realize there is validity to it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - There will be some tricky matters for you to handle in several situations

today. Keep on the alert, and do not leave anything to chance. Watch details.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -Don't become disillusioned if some disapprove of your ideas and are unwilling to fall in with your plans. If understanding, you could bring them around.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -Make your decisions only after careful investigation of all facts. Expand your energies to elicit lasting results. Avoid the "quick return" angle. It is fraught with

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Be flexible, but not easily turned by every wind that blows. Be eager to take new steps forward, but not at the cost of future losses or set-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) - Reject any suggestions that you add to your present work. Some of your co-workers are not pulling their weight. Why should you suffer for their shortcomings?

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

To the Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon "Our Hearts Belong to You"

Sisters of the Golden Hearts

Pre-Vet Club Hamburger Feed Friday, Sept. 24, 5 p.m. **Tuttle Cove**

Call 539-8211 Room 501 Nancy -or- 537-1907 Paul for reservations

Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag 4	Educ 1
	Engg 2
	Grad. St 2
Arch 1	

Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

Applications due Sept. 29, 1976

One-day bicycle tour covers 80-mile trek

By CINDY SEAMAN Collegian Reporter

The largest one-day bike tour in Kansas, Octoginta '76, will be Oct. 2 and 3 in Lawrence. The 80 mile bike trip is sponsored by the Mount Oread Bicycle Club.

Octoginta was founded in 1969 by a Universty of Kansas (KU) Latin teacher. In Latin, Octoginta means "80."

The course is less than 80 miles and takes the bikers through some of the more hilly areas of northeast Kansas "regardless of rain or shine," according to Gene Wee, publicity chairman of the Oread Bicycle Club.

Octoginta '76 begins at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 2 with the breakfast ride, a short (10 to 25 mile) morning tour. The bikers will return to Lawrence for breakfast.

AN AFTERNOON break will allow bikers to attend the KU vs. Wisconsin football game at 1 p.m.

Sunday at 8 a.m., the 80-mile tour begins. Lunch will be served at noon at Lake Perry, 42 miles from Lawrence.

The trip is open to anyone in the community or surrounding area.

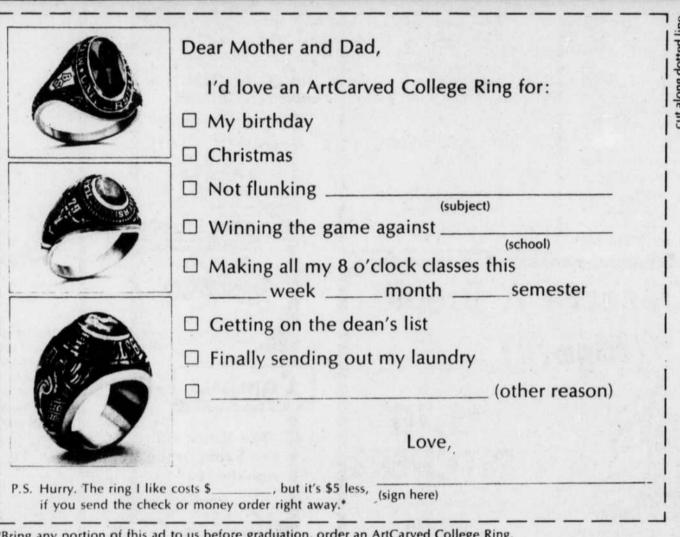
"For many people it is a hobby to go from one bike club to the next and participate in the trips. They come from different parts of the five state area," Wee said. The bikers are "there to have a

good time," he said.

Pathfinder in Aggieville. They should be sent to the SUA office in the Kansas Union at Lawrence before Sept. 28.

Entry forms are available at

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DELIVERY





* Hounds hustle to capture coon

OLPE, Kan. — The young man grabbed his friend's timid coon dog and shoved its nose against the wire cage.

Imitating the enraged and terrified raccoon inside the cage, he began hissing and spitting in the dog's ear, while repeatedly bumping its nose against the wire.

When the balking dog didn't respond the man grabbed one of its soft, floppy ears and poked the tip through the wire. The idea was to get the coon to bite or swipe at the ear — anything to provoke the docile animal into action.

AT THIS POINT, its owner stopped the action.

"Forget it," he told his friend resignedly. "She ain't going to do anything."

Elizabeth was the aberrant dog that

The rest of the 45 to 50 dogs at Sunday's event howled, frothed at the mouth, whined, lunged against their leashes, barked and . . . well, the uproar was constant.

THE EVENT is a water race, and a more boisterous sport is not to be found.

"You can't hunt them (racoons) in the summer, so we have these (water races)," Clint Stueve, K-State sophomore in agricultural education said.

"It's supposedly done to give the dogs a work-out, but we do it just for fun," he said. "It gives everybody a chance to get together to buy, sell, trade and brag about their dogs."

For those 100 or so people who gathered at the Carl Stueve (Clint's father's) farm, approximately 15 miles south of Emporia, the day had just begun when a cold, driving rain threatened to ruin it. It only threatened, however. Coon hunters are, to state it mildly, devoted, and the contests continued.

A WATER RACE consists of three parts with two seperate events: line, tree and the barking.

The racoon is dragged across a pond — in a floating cage — with a line that is run through a pulley atop a pole on the other side. The dogs swim after the cage in heats of five and six.

The first dog to reach the other side wins the "line." The first dog out of the water to enter the circle at the base of the pole and bark at the "treed" racoon wins the treeing contest.

In the barking contest, the caged racoon is hoisted up the pole. One at a time, the dogs are led into the marked circle at the base of the pole. The dog that barks the most times in a minute without stepping outside the circle wins.

The winner in two of the three events Sunday was Jim Potter from Emporia. Potter, unlike most at this competition, races professionally. It is not unusual for a dog to win \$200 at such an event.

This time, though, it was just for fun.

Despite the numerous jolting rides across the pond and constant torment by the dogs, the racoon emerged unscathed.





Story by Ben Wearing Photos by Dan Peak







Education:

Washington (AP) - Massive federal spending in schools serving low-income and minority neighborhoods may be paying off in improved reading performances by 9-year-olds in general and Southern blacks in particular, authors of a new education survey said Tuesday.

Black 9-year-olds who took reading tests in 1975 scored 4.8 percentage points higher than in 1971, compared with an increase of 1.2 percentage points by white youths, the survey said.

The gain was even more dramatic in the South, where young black pupils gained 7.7 percentage points during the fouryear period and black 9-, 13-and 17-year-olds all narrowed the gap between themselves and white Southerners.

"I believe that this data reflects a positive learning opportunity being given to blacks in the southeastern region of the United States," said Roy Forbes, who directed the National Assessment of Education Progress survey.

HE AND a panel of reading specialists who studied the results of the tests administered to a

Freeman meets smiles and trials

Staff Writer

"You win some, you lose some," said Ross Freeman, Republican candidate for U.S. Representative from the second district, after meeting with two Manhattan groups Tuesday night.

The College Young Republicans gave Freeman a warm welcome at its business meeting, where he spoke and answered questions.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), however, was not so cordial. But the group isn't happy with Freeman's Democratic opposition, incumbent Congresswoman, Martha Keys,

The issue at the NRA meeting was gun control, and Keys sup-ports a current bill in the house which would eliminate 75 per cent of all licensed dealers in the country, and prohibit "Saturday night specials," a bill the NRA disagrees with.

"LEAVE IT UP TO the individuals - let the individuals make a choice," one NRA member said, expressing the apparent sentiments of many in the room that want the government to stay out of firearm legislation.

manufacture, import or sale of

By CONNIE STRAND handguns that are not of hunting or collector's value, but would like to work with hunting concerns such as the NRA to develop the

> However, if the people of the second district expressed strong opposition to handgun legislation, Freeman wouldn't support it because he plans to follow the sentiments of the district, he said.

> THAT'S WHY congressional elections are held every two years, Freeman said, so the voters can determine if they are being represented.

> Two years ago, Keys said she was a "concerned housewife that shops where you shop," Freeman said. "I'm not too sure where she shops now, but it's not where you

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Low-income, minority students benefit from federal programs

probability sample of 63,000 students nationwide said school desegregation may have played a role in the improved scores for black youngsters.

Forbes said the data will be searched later for a comparison between students who do and do not attend schools eligible for federal Title I under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. More than \$10 billion has been pumped into those schools serving large populations of disadvantagd youngsters to help them catch up.

Roger Farr, associate dean of Indiana Unversity's School of Education, said federal spending for Title I and desegregating schools brought about improved teaching of word-recognition

Other factors that could have contributed to the increase, the specialists told a news conference, are better teaching of reading skills at the elementary level and social factors outside the schools. For example, children of parents who didn't graduate from high school themselves didn't improve.

FARR SAID the survey results may be an indicator that the

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country is moving toward the goal of functional literacy.

"In general, the over-all reading achievement in the United States is getting better and has been getting better for decades," he said. He pointed out that students

at all three age levels scored above 90 per cent in functional literacy problems.

The survey found little change in the reading ability of 13-and 17year-olds between 1971 and 1975.

Arts and Science College Council has 4 Vacancies

Application may be picked up in the SGA Office

Deadline for application Friday Sept. 24

Only 2 days left to apply for Orientation '77

Leader Positions Pick up applications at **Holtz Hall**

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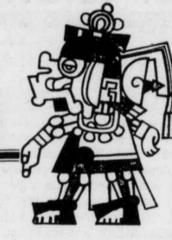


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Ford ponders subpoenas, Carter gets specific...

By The Associated Press

As the countdown clock ran toward Debate Day, Jimmy Carter detailed one of his government organization proposals Tuesday and President Ford's spokesmen said they were puzzled by subpoenas issued for records of his home-county Republican party.

Both presidential candidates -Carter in Plains, Ga., and Ford in the White House - were preparing for the first of their face-to-face debates, to be televised by all networks begining at 8:30 p.m. CDT Thursday from Philadelphia.

What would have been a day of relative political activity suddenly was transformed by disclosure that the records of the Kent County Republican party, dating back to 1964 when Ford still was in Congress, were subpoenaed by Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff.

RUFF WOULDN'T say why; presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he didn't know, and Kent County GOP chairman Paul Henry said: "We have no idea what they are looking for but we hope to get it over quickly and get a clean bill of health."

In response to questions, Nessen also said that Ford accepted free golf outings from a U.S. Steel

Corporation lobbyist at a New Jersey country club between 1964 and 1971 when Ford was a congressman.

"If the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it," Nessen said.

Nessen was asked about the outing after columnist Jack Anderson said William Whyte, now a vice president of U.S. Steel, was Ford's host at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J., between 1964 and 1971.

ANDERSON QUOTED Whyte as saying legislation was not discussed on the links. The columnist reported that Whyte described the course as one of the toughest in the country and said he thought Ford would enjoy the challenge.

Reached by telephone, Whyte said his family and the Ford family have been friends for many years, that he and Ford have been golfing together for a long time and that he did not think he had done anything wrong.

At home in Plains, Ga., Carter proposed abolishing four federal agencies dealing with energy policy and substituting a Cabinetlevel energy department instead.

Carter has said that if he is elected he will reorganize government the way he did in Georgia when he was governor. His proposal Tuesday was his first

detailed rundown of how one division would be streamlined.

CARTER SAID he would abolish the Federal Energy Administration, the Federal Power Commission, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Energy Resources Council.

At the same time, Carter said he would eliminate energy-related functions of the departments of Commerce and Treasury, as well as the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said all would be combined in a new Cabinet department.

The Wall Street Journal Tuesday disclosed the Kent County GOP subpoenas and said there was another subpoena for campaign-contribution records of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. The newspaper said the association was Ford's largest backer in 1972, the last time he ran for Congress.

"THE WALL STREET Journal does not say that congressman, vice president or President Ford is involved in this," said Nessen. Referring to probes that were part of Ford's clearance for his vice presidential nomination, Nessen added: "The President was investigated by 400 FBI agents, 25 staff members, two congressional committees and they thoroughly went through the President's record."

Meanwhile, there were these developments: Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale took up the railroad whistlestop campaign where Carter left it Monday. He rolled through rural towns and small industrial centers in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, telling depot crowds Carter would be a people's president like Harry Truman.

-The Labor Department gave a report on inflation, shown by polls to be among the top issues concerning Americans in the election campaign. It showed that inflation held at a 6.2 per cent compound annual rate with consumer prices up by five-tenths of one per cent in

Forum Hall \$1.25 SUNDAY 7:00

WHO ARE THE VICTIMS?

Last year alone, half a million Americans were arrested on marijuana charges. Of these more than 90% were charged with simple possession of small amounts for personal use.

Surveys indicate that more than thirty million Americans have used marijuana and thirteen million use it regularly. That's a lot of "criminals."

This is occurring at a time when according to a recent nationwide government survey, 86 per cent of the citizens oppose sending marijuana smokers to jail, and 53 per cent favor penalizing the smoker with a fine, if at all.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas supports the removal of all criminal and civil penalties for the private possession of marijuana for personal use. Removal of criminal penalities for the individual who uses or possesses marijuana in private is consistent with the constitutional guarantees of personal choice and the right of privacy.

To repeal marijuana prohibition requires a lot of work and a lot of education. And that takes money and many active supporters. We're doing our best but we still need help. Yours.

Help us help you. Join the American Civil Liberties Union of KSU Students.

Thurs. Sept. 23 4:00 p.m. UNION 213

...While scene is set for television debate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Workmen on Tuesday erected a simple blue and white theatrical set designed to lend dignity, with the least amount of distraction, to the first presidential debate since

"We created an environment that would enhance the debate and present a neutral and comfortable environment for the political candidates," Robert said Weightman, the New York set designer hired by the League of Women Voters, the debate's sponsor.

Republican President Gerald Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, will share a blue-carpeted, foot-high oval platform Thursday night on the center of the Walnut Street heater stage for their 90-minute television-and-radio confrontation. The program is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

THEIR IDENTICAL half-circle oak podiums are waist-high with a

cyclorama" will be behind the candidates. They will be separated by eight feet of blank space, with their podiums angled slightly toward each other.

plain flat top for note-taking. Each will have chrome and leather stools on which to sit or lean against when not speaking. A curved, white-carpeted wall which Weightman calls "a

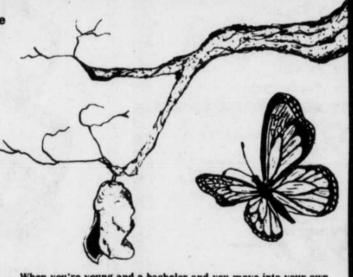
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Advanced Tickets Reserved by Table Only \$5 includes Dinner & Entertainment

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ng and a bachelor and you move into your own apartment for the first time, even if it's a cramped cold-water flat, then you know what an exhilaration it is. And if a pretty actress moves into the apartment next to yours, you've got an even better beginning. Don had it better yet; the actress proposed true friend-ship, the breaking of all barriers, and the removal of the connecting door. Of course, mother and girl meet, and the two simply do not mix at all. Mother succeeds in breaking up the match, when the actress packs herself off to live with a new director. But then mother realizes how she has demoralized her son, and wishes the other woman were now back in his life. In comedy, of course,

A UPC Coffeehouse Program

1003sh

Magic number five; Royals prevail

By BRAD CATT and KEVIN BROWN Staff Writers

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals put another nail in Oakland's coffin here last night as they edged the A's 3-1 in Royals Stadium.

The win gave the Royals a seven-game lead with just 11 games remaining for the two teams. Kansas City's magic number was reduced to five with last night's victory.

The Royals jumped to a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Jim Wohlford and George Brett drew two-out walks from Oakland starter and loser Stan Bahnsen, 8-7. Designated hitter Hal McRae and first baseman John Mayberry followed with RBI singles.

The A's threatened in three of the first four innings but didn't score until the sixth when shortstop Bert Campaneris led off with a double into the right field corner and came home on a double by left fielder Joe Rudi.

THE ROYALS were held to five hits by Bahnsen and reliever Rollie Fingers. He entered the Collegian

game in the seventh after Royals' shortstop Fred Patek led off the inning with a double.

The A's relief ace snuffed out the rally as Patek was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a one-out ground ball to Campaneris.

But K.C. picked up an insurance run off Fingers in the eighth when Brett led off with a walk, went to third on a hit-and-run single by McRae and scored as Mayberry hit a sacrifice fly to the right field wall.

Doug Bird, 12-9, started for Kansas City and picked up the victory, going the first six innings. Steve Mingori pitched the seventh and eighth innings.

Manager Whitey Herzog went to the bullpen twice in the ninth inning after Oakland's third baseman Sal Bando led off with a single. Mark Littell retired Gene Tenace on a long fly to left. Larry Gura then came in and induced Claudell Washington to bounce into a force out and pinch-hitter Ken McMullen to fly out to right fielder Tom Poquette to end the

THOUGH SEEMINGLY out of the Western Division race, the five-time division champion A's have not given up their fighting spirit.

Before the 28,869 assembled had hardly gotten settled, Royals center fielder Amos Otis was beaned behind the left ear and removed from the field on a stretcher. Otis spent the night in a local hosptal but is expected to be in the Royals' lineup tonight.

Two pitches after Otis was hit, McRae was brushed back by an inside fastball and started towards Bahnsen on the mound. McRae was visibly upset and remained so following the game.

"I think he (Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner) ordered Bahnsen to throw at Otis because of the things he said of him in the papers recently," McRae said. "They (Bahnsen and Tenace) said they weren't throwing at me when I started towards the mound."

HERZOG FILED his first protest of the season in the sixth inning when binoculars were spotted in the A's bullpen.

"Fingers was using the binoculars to steal signs from our catcher," Herzog said. "I think it's a horse-shit thing to do."

Tanner denied the A's were stealing signs. "I didn't know the binoculars were there," he said. "You can see better from the dugout than you can from the bullpen anyway."

The second game of this important three-game series will match Oakland's Vida Blue, 15-12, against the Royals' Marty Pattin,

Both managers said tonight's game is an important one.

"This was a big game for us," Tanner said following the loss. "The odds are starting to go against us."

"Tomorrow's (tonight's) game is the biggest of the year for us. Herzog said a Royals win would "put us where we want to be."

Quarterbacks among hurt

NFL injury toll climbing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The National Football League regular season is just two games old, but already, the body count is building.

When Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler limped out of Monday night's game at Kansas City, he was the latest addition to a growing injury list.

Stabler, who is a question mark for Oakland's next game Sunday against Houston, has some impressive quarterback company in the black and blue brigade.

START WITH Los Angeles which is down to third stringer Pat Hayden at quarterback while James Harris (broken thumb) and Ron Jaworski (broken shoulder) recuperate from fractures. There were reports Tuesday that the Rams have been inquiring again about the possibility of obtaining Joe Namath from the New York Jets. That would involve a complex waiver transaction but at least Namath is relatively healthy, suffering no more than a bad headache in the loss to Denver.

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson had the same symptoms after being leveled by linebacker Stan White of Baltimore. Anderson left the game late in the second quarter and did not return until late in the fourth period.

Home grid tickets open to students under new plan

K-State students interested in purchasing tickets for the Wake Forest, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Colorado football games can do so under a new plan introduced by the athletic department.

Students may purchase singlegame tickets, priced at four dollars each, for those four remaining home games (excluding the Universty of Kansas-K-State clash).

The tickets will be placed on sale only the week of the particular contest and may be bought at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House.

Sales are limited to those students who are not season-ticket holders and who present paid fee receipts upon purchase.

In Chicago, the rejuvenated bears are worried about Bob Avellini's knee, which was twisted in the victory over San Francisco. Avellini went to the bench in the fourth quarter and was replaced by Virgil Carter.

Chicago officials said Avellini could have returned but the quarterback didn't agree. "All I would have done would have been to hand off," he said.

IN THE same game, the Bears lost veteran linebacker Doug Buffone for the season with an Achilles tendon injury.

Two other top defensive players, Denver tackle Lyle Alzado and St. Louis linebacker Greg Hartle, also are out for the year with ripped up knees. Alzado's went in the Broncos' opener against Cincinnati and Hartle was hurt during practice last week.

Miami's defense also was thinned a little more with the loss for the season of cornerback Tim Foley, who tore up a knee against New England. The Dolphin defense earlier had lost safety Dick Anderson and linebackers Mike Kolen, Andy Selfridge, Ernest Rhone and Kim Bokam-

Two quality wide receivers, Gary Garrison of San Diego and J.D. Hill of Detroit, are both done for the year. Garrison underwent surgery on his left shoulder after Sunday's game against Tampa Bay. A week earlier, Hill tore knee ligaments in his first play for the Lions.

ALMOST THE exact same thing happened to fullback Jim Braxton of the Buffalo Bills. With O.J. Simpson apparently retired, the Bills spent the entire preseason designing their offense around Braxton. Simpson returned on the eve of the opening game but Braxton lasted just two plays in that contest, ripping knee ligaments against Miami. He, too, is gone for the year.

Top Twenty

 Ohio St. Pittsburgh Oklahoma UCLA Nebraska 	2-0 2-0 2-0 2-0 1-0-1 2-0
4. Oklahoma 5. UCLA	2-0 2-0 1-0-1 2-0
4. Oklahoma 5. UCLA	2-0 1-0-1 2-0
	1-0-1 2-0
6. Nebraska	2-0
7. Georgia	
8. Maryland	2-0
9. Texas A&M	2-0
10. Kansas	3-0
11. Penn. St.	1-1
12. Arkansas	2-0
13. Alabama	1-1
14. Illinois	2-0
15. LSU	1-0-
16. N. Carolina	3-0
17. Mississippi	2-1
18. Boston Col.	1-0
19. So. Cal.	1-1
20. Texas Tech	1-0



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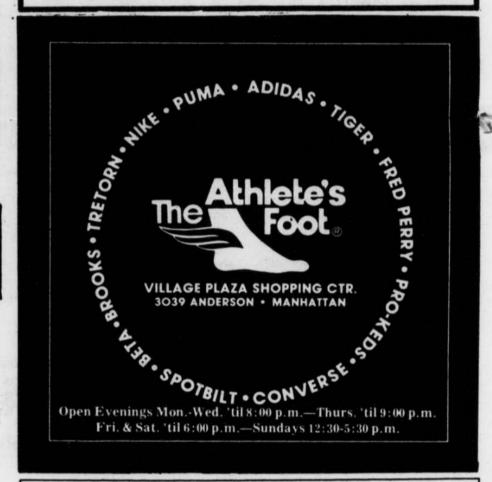
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contact Maj. Jim Mercer in MS105 or call 532-6600 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Dan Bolton

Teeth tell the age

My long awaited deer permit arrived the other day. Deer season for bowhunters opens Oct. 1. Since June 21, the last day to apply for a permit, bowhunters have been readying themselves for fall.

This year along with the \$15 permit and tags, the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has included a small envelope with directions on how to remove the two front teeth of your trophy.

These teeth, in the hands of Fish and Game personnel, will be used to tell the age of deer herds in

"WE CROSS section the teeth into thin slices in order to read the deers' age," said Bob McWhorter,

The huntsman

northeast regional game supervisor for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

"The older the herd the more trophy animals there are in the herd," he said.

After determining the age spread of a herd, selective harvesting can be used to regulate it, McWhorter said.

"We are striving for a bigger spread in deer herds across the state," he said.

Ten or 11 years ago, check station personnel checked the jaw structure of teeth in deer to obtain this information. This method was inaccurate, McWhorter said.

Taking thin slices of the two front incisors is the most accurate method for obtaining the age and is also much easier and less costly.

THE PREPARED bowhunter will have already spent many hours becoming familiar with his equipment. Last minute preparations will suffice for the rest of us.

Assuming you can still hit a very small target with deadly accuracy and provided your equipment is in order, the remaining days before the season begins should be spent scouting the area you intend to hunt.

Pay careful attention to where deer are running in the area you choose. There should be numerous deer trails in a productive area. Look for these near water. Wooded areas near water and food such as corn and alfalfa are best. Bring along a pair of good field glasses in the early morning or evening hours and place yourself along a ridge that gives you a good view of the area you intend to hunt. If you are patient you should be able to see some deer movement in the fields.

TO BE successful in stalking deer, or in hunting from a tree stand, you must be familiar with the area you choose to hunt. Hiking through this land will help you to outguess deer and trail wounded animals later in the season.

Deer of either sex may be taken by bowhunters. It is illegal for bowhunters to have any kind of firearm in their possession when hunting deer. You may not use dogs to chase deer and you may not use two-way

The season is split again this year, the first part extends through Nov. 1. You may not take deer without a rifle permit from this day until Dec. 18 when the season once again opens for bowhunters. The season ends Dec. 31. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Good luck.

Wednesday Nite is Kappa Delta Nite 1-Free keg to the K.D.'s 25¢ steins & 1.60 pitchers



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-Lee Stuart-

Cats' stats league's lowest

Iowa State's Cyclones, big winners in their first two 1976 grid outings, lead the Big Eight Conference in offensive statistics. Oklahoma, also 2-0, has claimed the top spot among defensive units.

The Cyclones, who whipped intrastate rival Drake 58-14 in their opener Sept. 11, have averaged 456.5 yards in two games. ISU is third in rushing offense — it has accumulated 528

Goaltending

yards in two games for an average of 264. The Cyclones lead in passing offense - quarterbacks Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman have lofted 30 passes, completing 19 for a total of 385 yards.

The University of Kansas is second in total offense. The Jayhawks, 3-0 with wins over Oregon State, Washington State and Kentucky, average 425 yards per contest — a league-leading 377 yards per game on the ground but just 48 through the air.

OKLAHOMA'S annual land rush continues - the Sooners are second in the conference in

rushing with an average of 349 yards per game.

Iowa State leads the nation in scoring offense with an average of 49.5 points. The Cyclones rolled up 41 points against Air Force last Saturday.

Oklahoma leads the league in defense — the Sooners relinquish just 227 yards and 10 points per game. Opponents have managed 73 yards on the ground against OU and 154 through the air. California's Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Joe Roth put the biggest dent in the Sooners' secondary in a 28-17 loss last

Colorado is first in pass defense, allowing 107.5 yards per game.

K-State is at the bottom of the heap in nearly everything. The Cats are last in rushing offense with an average of 144.5 yards per Quarterback Bill game. Swanson, who may be replaced by freshman Duane Howard Saturday against Wake Forest, has attempted just 17 passes in two games - seven against Brigham Young and 10 versus Texas A&M. He has completed five of those for a total of 34 yards. The Cats, needless to say, rank eighth in that department.

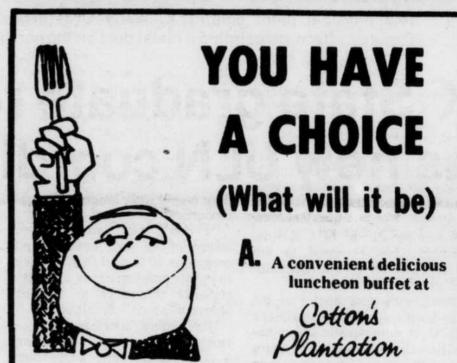
K-STATE is also last in scoring offense with an average of 13.5

The Cats' defense has done little better. The Cats are seventh in stopping the rush, allowing 175 yards a game. Texas A&M's George Woodard racked up 177 yards alone. K-State, suprisingly, is tied with Nebraska for second in pass defense.

The Jayhawks' fleet running back Laverne Smith leads the conference in rushing. Smith averages 7.6 yards per carry and 106 per game.

CAT KICKER Bill Sinovic is sixth in punting and third in field goal kicking. He averages just over 37 yards per punt and has converted two of three field goal attempts.

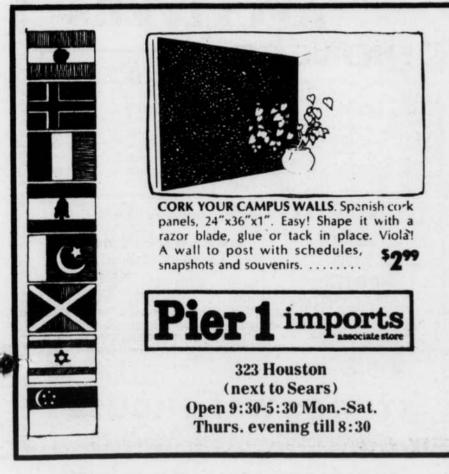
The Big 8 continues to destroy non-conference foes. It is 12-4-1 against outside competition and with some easy challangers on this week's schedule should improve that mark.

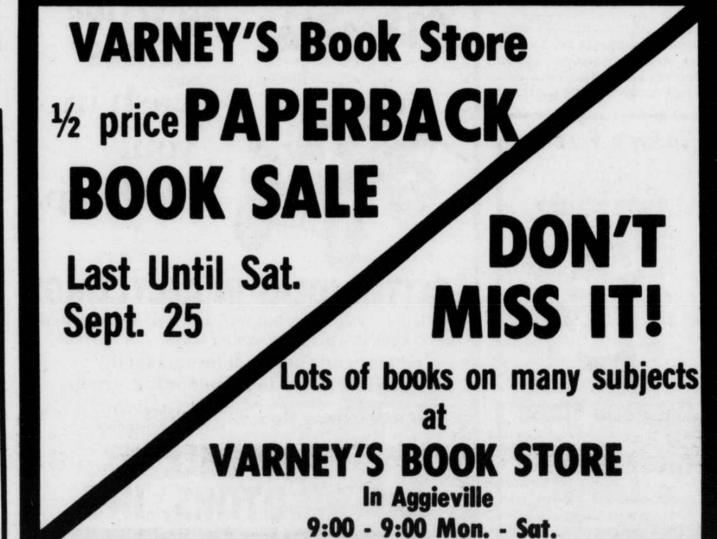


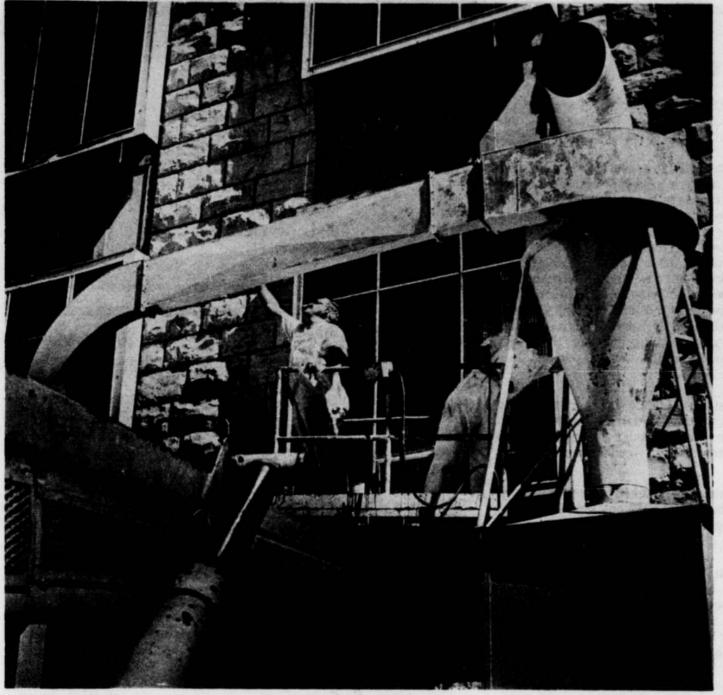
The relaxed atmosphere of a

Bocker's II luncheon.

Join us won't you. We're waiting to serve you at the University Ramada Inn. 17th and Anderson.







A new fall coat

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

Two physical plant employes, Wally Grossnickle and Bob Callahan, spent Tuesday afternoon painting a metal duct on the north side of Physical Plant.

K-State graduate returns as new ULN coordinator

By VELINA HOUSTON Collegian Reporter

Susan Small, a 1974 K-State graduate, has returned to her alma mater as an administrator and graduate student.

Small, new coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), is enthusiastic about her position and believes it correlates well with her graduate studies in guidance counseling and student personnel services.

"I couldn't have stepped into a better position. My experiences at ULN complement both my academic program and my personality," she said.

"There's a freedom attached to working here - a freedom to reach out and to be creative."

SMALL AND KAREN Whiston, assistant coordinator, head a staff of six work-study students and 20 volunteers. Some of the volunteers are still in the training phase, so

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(women or men)

they take a little longer to locate resources.

"I don't think students are aware of all the services and programs ULN provides. We try to isolate problem areas and then organize programs to fit the students' needs," Small said.

ULN offers services to both campus and community including a plant care clinic, a weather bulletin service during inclement weather, a directory information service and a tutor-typistbabysitter list.

One problem Small has encountered in her new job is that a low percentage of graduate students and faculty use ULN.

"WE ARE LOOKING for ways

to remedy that situation and reach a better balance among the K-State population," she said.

Another problem is the complaint that the line is always busy. ULN now has two lines and, when the main line is in use, the caller is automatically switched to the other line.

ULN gets many student calls asking about "things they can do on the weekend or in their spare time." Small said campus groups should let ULN know what activities they are involved in so they could plug them on their

ULN is located in Holtz Hall and has a phone-in and walk-in service, as well as special projects and programs.



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Kansas woman spurs Collegian Reagan write-in drive Classifieds

By The Associated Press

A Prairie Village, Kan., housewife's letter to the editor has spawned an attempt in Kansas either to get Ronald Reagan's name on the presidential ballot as an independent candidate, or have voters write in his name in November.

However, Marge Westcott acknowledged in an interview Tuesday that the effort faces major obstacles, not the least of which is apprehension among even Reagan supporters that the movement might help Democrat Jimmy Carter win the presidency from President Ford, who won the Republican nomination over Reagan last month in Kansas City.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said the effort faces two legal obstructions: The deadline for placing a name on the Kansas ballot was June 20, and state law makes no provision for space to write in a presidential candidate's name.

WRITING IT IN anywhere else likely would void the ballot, Schneider said.

Also, there was a question whether the Reagan supporters would have write in the names of seven Kansas presidential electors.

Westcott said she has written Schneider asking him for legal advice on how to go about either getting around the ballot deadline or promoting a write-in candidacy.

Schneider said he would respond when he receives her request.

The attorney general said the question of circumventing the June 20 ballot deadline likely would be answered by U.S. District Judge Frank Theis in Wichita.

Theis is scheduled to hear arguments Friday on a challenge to the state's ballot deadline brought by Roger MacBride, an independent candidate for president representing the Libertarian Party.

FORMER MINNESOTA Sen. Eugene McCarthy got on the Kansas ballot without being nominated by a recognized political party when he challenged that requirement and won in court.

However, McCarthy filed his 2,500 signatures to prove substantial Kansas support and got his seven presidential electors filed before the state's June 20 filing deadline for all candidates for all offices.

MacBride is challenging the June 20 deadline as unreasonable. If he wins, then those promoting Reagan might have a chance to get the former California governor's name on the Kansas ballot.

Westcott said the effort on behalf of Reagan got started after she wrote a letter to the editor, saying "the people want Reagan, and I'm going to write in his name." She said she had not worked in the Reagan campaign during the primary election season.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4 Headwear 23 Malay

gibbon

25 Treat hides

26 Wheel tooth

canton

28 Old auto

29 Consume

31 Spanish

queen

(Scot.)

35 First letter

34 Every

24 Wing

27 Swiss

5 Misrepre-

ACROSS 1 Casement 5 Wager 8 Songbird 12 Movie dog 13 Inventor

Whitney 14 Expectant desire 15 Small fib 17 Mental

concept 18 Beginning for pent or vice 19 Force 20 Guide

POLLOM 22 John or Jane 23 Machine

26 Convey as if by magic 30 Turkish regiment 31 An eternity

32 Region 33 Raving 35 Blockhead 36 High note 37 Chemical

suffix 38 Eskimo canoe

41 Cuckoo 42 Ninny 45 Islands in **Galway Bay** 46 Laboratory animal 48 Worn by a Scotsman 49 Goddess of dawn 50 Wheel hub 51 Fruit drinks

sent 6 Ancient Greek country 7 Cravat 8 Alabaster 9 Was conveyed 10 Fencing sword 16 Cry of

11 Close by 52 Secondary 53 Famous family 22 Russian river

bacchanals of name theatrical 20 One of the (abbr.) name 37 Herb with DOWN aromauc seeds 2 Tennis star 38 New 3 Agitate Zealand Avg. solution time: 26 min. parrot LEM OSS FACE ARAM ALE IMAM MIMI TAR ROBE BEADS TIPS DEA FUTILE 39 Dry 40 Mythical beast 41 Nautical STALEST RADAR term AIDE HIT NOTA STAGE CANDLES HORROR MIL OSAR GAZES TUTU PUP SERA ETON ILE TASK 42 Sandarac tree 43 Deliver from danger 44 Fret 46 Spider's creation Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Conclusion

13 12 15 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 | 28 | 29 32 30 31 35 33 36 37 40 41 42 43 38 39 45 49 50 53

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

publication.)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear-sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots. tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags. sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laun-dry bags, boots, much more. Browsers come. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters. similar to the ones being used in classrooms These machines have been completely ser viced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)

1973 HUSQVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season. Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25)

1974 FORD pickup, blue & white Ranger everything on it. Call: 776-8093 or 499-5263 (17-23) 4.8 CUBIC FEET refrigerator, 1 year old, 4 year

guarantee still left. Fantastic condition. Call 776-3192. (18-22) ORGAN-COMBO compact Baldwin, transisterized, single keyboard. Used only 6 mon-

1969 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8 390, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Ex cellent engine and outside appearance. 776

and case. Must sell both, 776-6905 (19-23).

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1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washerdryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

EUREKA UPRIGHT vaccuum sweeper, \$25. Elec trolux w/power brush, like new, \$100. Electrolux w/power brush, good condition. Phone 539-1984 after 5:00. (21-22)

FLECTRIC TYPEWRITER \$100.00 Also Magnavox color T.V., \$150.00. Call 537-7983.

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (21-30)

ONE CORTEZ six-string guitar with electric pickups. Can be played with or without amplifier. Case and cord included. 776-4446. (21-

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). 1/4 ct. \$75.00; 1/2 ct. \$250; 3/4 ct. \$495; 1 ct. \$695. Vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. Save by buying direct from leading diamond importers. Purchase by mail, phone, or from showroom. For your color catalog send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond Importers. Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975, (212) 682-3390, (215) 103-1848 or (609) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you. (21-23)

3-RAIL motorcycle trailer. Excellent condition, \$170. Call 1-456-9810 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

BOWMAR MX 100 electronic calculator: 20 function, scientific 8-digit with memory. Regularly \$230, sell for \$150. Call 539-3438. (22-26)

WHITE BOXER pups, 6 weeks, registered, wor-med, shots, tails. Call 539-2676. (22-24)

Purple Sportswear

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REEL-TO-reel-Akai 4X630D. Brand new, still in box. \$600, full warranty. 537-1412. (22-24)

4-CYCLE portable Whirlpool dishwasher, butcher-block top. Double-size roll-away bed with coil springs. Both very good condition. 537-

LIKE NEW white GE refrigerator, 17.6 cubic feet with ice maker. Priced right. Call 539-2864 af-ter 5:00 p.m. (22-23)

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INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

SALESPERSON WITH knowledge of lightweight camping and bicycling equipment. Must have mornings available; 15-30 hour week available. Over 21 years of age preferred. Send personal information to Box 18, c/o K-State Collegian.

WAITRESSES, PART-TIME. Apply in person at La Casa de Los Vera, 3rd and Vattier. Tips are good (20-23)

FULL TIME openings for 3 college graduates. Will also consider seniors or graduate students with limited hours for two part-time positions. Group health and retirement benefits for full-time people. Send resume to P.O. Box 462, Manhattan, KS. (21-25)

FULL TIME clerical position, National Association of Jazz Educators, Manhattan, Ks. Previous experience preferred. Applicant must be approved by CETA representative. Inquire at Job Opportunity Center, 621 Hum boldt. 776-8884. (22-24)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS for cafeteria and hall supervision at local high school; 2 hours daily, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. \$2:30/hour; call 537-2600 from 8:00-11:30 a.m.; ask for Miss Robins. (22-24)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II, 3 nights/week, ex perience necessary. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

BANQUET SUPERVISOR, fulltime; coordinates banquet arrangements and clean-up. Approximately \$3.00/hour. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual-sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment; \$180/month, all utilities including trash included. 1-293-5334 weekdays after 6:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment and private room Close to campus. 537-2344 or 539-2154. (19-23)

NOW RENTING mini-storage units 5'x10', 10'x25', 121/2'x25', or larger, ideal for cars, boats, motorcycles, household goods. Old Town, 523 S. 17th, 537-2344. (19-23)

BASEMENT APARTMENT directly east of the park. Reasonably quiet grad student preferred. \$95 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1150. (20-22)

ROOM: ONE block from campus. \$55/month. Males only. 537-7952. (20-24)

APARTMENT, 2-bedroom, \$175/month, utilities paid. Near campus. Phone 1-239-3851 days, ask for Bill. (21-30)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment available October 1st; \$140 plus utilities with free transportation to KSU. 537-1985. (19-23)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price, 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines.
All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388 (22-26)

GALS—HAVE you checked "The Price Tag" for quality sportswear at 1/3 to 1/2 off? 106 North 3rd, downtown Manhattan. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment with 2 others. Very close to campus; \$63/mon-th plus 1/3 utilities. 776-3084. (20-22)

FEMALE NEEDED to share trailer. Call 776-3856.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share attractive, spacious and inexpensive apartment.

FEMALE NEEDED to share Gold Key apartment; \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3851 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

WANTED

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom apart ment. Accommodates 3; close to campus

LARGE-MEDIUM-size doghouse. Call 776-5266.

USED SCIENTIFIC calculator, trig. and exp. functions, preferably HP or TI. Lisa, 539-4231 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

I NEED tickets for KU football game. Call Dave at 537-7680. (22-24)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (22-

CODE-A-Phone telephone answering units, call-diverting equipment. Advice on any telephone communication problem. Call 776-3592 anytime, or write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan, KS

person will do complete literature reviews, bibliographies, xeroxing, interlibrary loans for grants, research papers, etc. Prefer science areas. Diane, 537-8829. (20-24)

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NEED TYPING done? I have two year's ex-perience doing term papers, thesis papers, dissertations for K-State students. 539-4549.

LOST

WALLET AND checkbook. If found, please call 539-5178 before 3:00 p.m. (19-23)

BROWN WALLET owned by Dave VanCamp. Reward if found and returned. Call 539-8211, Moore Hall Room 242. (19-23)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 103 or in lab, H-P 45 model. If found call 539-5335 ask for Roger.

H-P 25 calculator, lost on Friday, September 17. If found, please call 537-0083 after 3:00 p.m.

HP-45 CALCULATOR in Justin 344 Monday. \$20 cash if you'd care to return. No questions asked. 537-9426. (22-24)

FOUND

CALCULATOR BETWEEN Jardine Terrace and the Athletic Dorm last Thursday or Friday. Call 776-4370 after 8:00 p.m. to identify. (22-24)

PERSONAL

TO THE party fools of Goodnow 6: You quit halfway on the canoe race, will you do the same in football Thursday? (22)

WOMEN OF Goodnow 2-A: Remember, you are below us. You shall meet defeat on N-2 field. Men of 4-A. (22)

ART—THANKS for chow! Niagara Falls or bust. Wasn't that it? Oh. You are sorry! I'm not!

P.S. SOC. Ch. Dan the Doll, please call. (22)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Huey and Tucker! MM, CG, KS, TR, SH. (22) HEY PITCHER! Vern sure is cute but he takes up

more than half the bed! Bear Hugs from Big HAYMAKER 3, 4, and Ford 8—it was hard to find, but worth it when we did. Let's do it

again, sometime soon. Thanks, Boyd 1A. (22) DEEPEST condolences on the retirement

of Beasty to the great Ponti-heaven in the sky. Memorial services will be held. See me for details. LEDA. (22)

D.E.J.—THINKING of you ... Hope everything is working out. Stay cool. H.M.A. (22)

DEAN: APPRECIATED and enjoyed the flash. The girls in the Red Vega. (22)

APARTMENT 24: This weekend was great! Who Kennedy's Claim? Our compliments to the chef and dishwasher on an excellent birthday meal and evening. Cindy and Nancy. (22)

FANGS. . . LET'S continue to sleep together, not date, and be irrational. But. . . those mosquito bites have got to go. Amazon. (22)

TO ELMER, "my super guy"... That's one that can grow on you! Can't wait for fried chicken and lots of love. . . Your Sweetie. (22)

"COME IN Tokyo"—Remember all the good times. . . We've been through a lot together and I know we can make it. Thanks, from your favorite Pickle Eater. (22)

JENNIFER, CRAIG, Dan, Scott, Steve, and Sheri. Winfield was the greatest and thanks for making this weekend the best. Helene. (22)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Dark Shadows, 3:00; Howdy Doody, 3:30; Little Rascals, 4:00; Superman, 4:30; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; Andy Griffith, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Monday evening—Rhoda; NFL Monday Night Football: Oakland at Kansas City, 7:30; Doctor rootoali: Oakland at Kansas City, 7:30; Doctor in the House; Mary Hartman; Honeymooners. Tuesday evening—Happy Days; Rich Man, Poor Man; Doctor in the House; Mary Hartman. Wednesday evening—Good Times; Ball Four; All in the Family; Charlie's Angels; Doctor in the House; Mary Hartman (20-22)

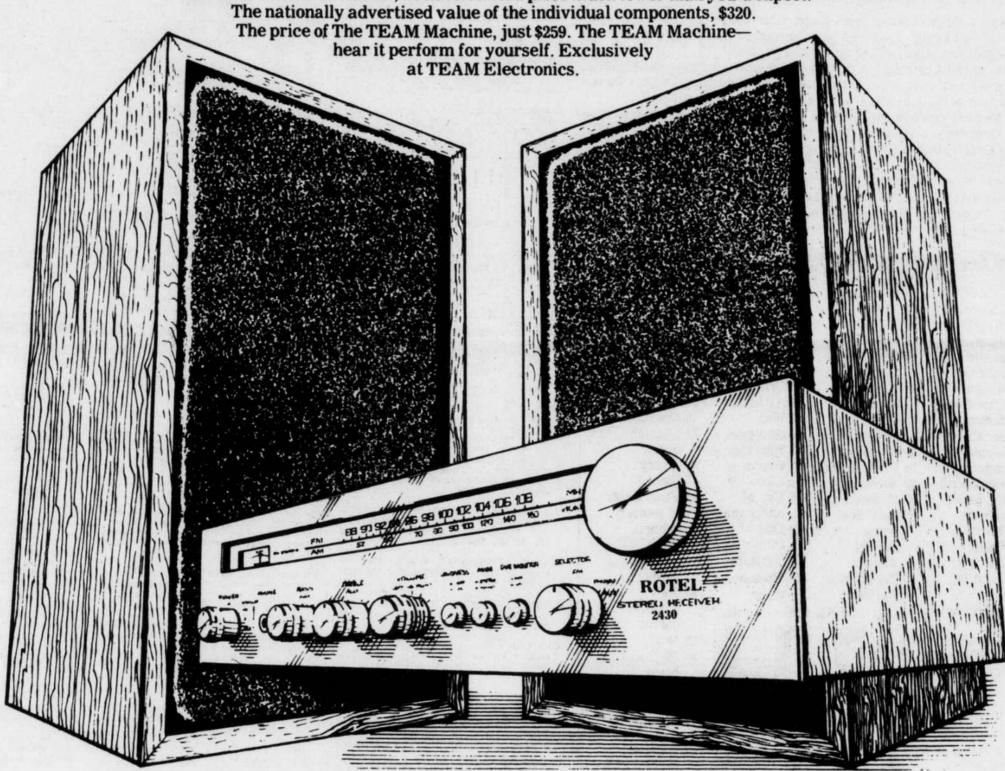
WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (22)



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Introducing three easy pieces from TEAM Electronics. Together they form
The TEAM Machine—a new component music system featuring the powerful Rotel RX152
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Harrises, Hearst to appear in court today and Friday

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) William and Emily Harris appear in court here today for arraignment in the 1974 kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, one day before the newspaper heiress is sentenced for a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery.

Harris was in jail Wednesday on the 10th floor of the Alameda County Courthouse, and his wife was en route to another Oakland jail from Los Angeles, where both were convicted in a crime spree.

Their arraignment in Berkeley Municipal Court today will be the first court action directly involving the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping of Hearst from her Berkeley apartment by the SLA.

A day later, the 22-year-old newspaper

heiress goes before U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. in San Francisco to learn how severely she will be punished for robbing a bank with the SLA. She could receive a sentence of anything from time served to 35 years in prison.

THE HARRISES' attorney plans to argue that the couple should be given a preliminary hearing instead of being subject to an indictment by the Alameda County Grand Jury.

The grand jury is scheduled to meet Monday — with Hearst testifying as a willing witness against the Harrises — to consider returning an indictment to replace the 19-count complaint on which the couple will be arraigned today.

Meanwhile, an Episcopal priest said Hearst had taken on a new spiritual commitment. The Rev. Edward J. Damke, 30, a longtime friend of the Hearsts, said the heiress had been receiving communion and religious counseling from him for the last year. He described her as deeply devout and said he hoped her religious commitment would bolster her strength.

Hearst testified during her trial that she cooperated with her SLA abductors in crime and joined the Harrises in underground flight because she feared she would be killed if she did not.

Nevertheless, a federal court jury convicted her last March 20 of armed bank robbery and using a firearm in a felony.

Senate to finalize funding

Final allocations will occupy Student Senate tonight at its regular meeting.

The senators will finalize the allocation of approximately \$500,000 in student activity fees for the 1976-77 school year.

In other action, the senators will consider a campaign reform proposal to prohibit candidates for student body president from using campaign materials and to require the publication of the campaign ad expenditures of all candidates in the Collegian on election day.

Collegian Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

Vol. 83 No. 24

September 23, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Son says Carter is misunderstood

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

Jack Carter believes that much of the country evidently misunderstands the "born again" Southern Baptist, which he and his father, Jimmy Carter both claim to be.

"I'd like for them to see that I'm not some weirdo, writhing on the floor, and Dad feels the same way," the presidential nominee's eldest son said at K-State Wednesday during a campaign swing through Kansas.

"A lot of people don't know a lot about my father, and I see my function in campaigning for him as clarifying those questions as much as I can," he said.

THE YOUNGER CARTER said his father didn't really expect religion and morality issues to be so heavily emphasized in the presidential campaign this year.

"Dad didn't choose to bring this stuff into the campaign," Carter said. "But we don't care how far this goes."

Although he said he hasn't read the controversial Playboy magazine article in which his father outlines comments on sex and religion, he "hears it's a good one" and suggested that people read it when it comes out so they better understand his father's beliefs.

The article, in which his father said that although he loves his wife he has looked with lust at other women and "committed adultery in his heart," has caused stirs in recent days.

CARTER SAID he believed his

INSIDE

will be mostly cloudy and cooler, see details, page 3...

A NEW TAX LAW could give

"SHAMPOO" may not be all it's hailed to be, page 6 . . .

THE OPERATING
MANAGER of the Manhattan
Better Business Bureau gives

students a break, page 2 . . .

father was just "trying to delineate about certain religious and moral beliefs he has."

"I must admit to it too," Carter said in reference to his father's comments. "And frankly, if someone tells me they haven't done it I'd look askance at them."

Carter spoke at a voter registration rally in the Union to about 800 persons, mostly Carter supporters.

Carter blamed the decrease in the number of newly registered voters on what he called a "credibility gap" between the national government and the

WHILE URGING the college crowd to register, Carter said that college-age persons have been the Carter campaigns' main workers ever since it began. "They have helped our campaign go from literally nowhere," he said. "And Plains is almost literally nowhere."

Instead of looking to Washington for the traditional leadership, Carter said, students are turning away and looking to places like Plains.

Even though much of the country is not used to seeing a deep Southerner in the limelight in national politics, Carter said, with voters so distrustful of Washington, his father's success to some extent is because of his Southern heritage.

"In our campaign, our asset is our weakness," Carter said. "Plains is about as far outside Washington as you can go."

THE YOUNGER CARTER refuted remarks about his father

being vague and fuzzy on the issues by saying that for the sake of accuracy his father withholds commenting on specifics at times.

In the course of a press conference at his less-than-an-hour stay on campus, Carter defended his father to the recent Ford campaign criticisms of Carter's tax reform policy. Both Ford and Dole have said the plan would raise taxes for half of the country's income earners.

"They are taking something untrue and running with it," Carter said, in reference to the Republican ticket's accusations. "My father doesn't want to make money with the system, he wants to shift the tax burden."

Carter said the reason his father is not specific about the income level he would use in figuring out whose taxes would be raised or lowering areas would be, is because in the interest of accuracy, his father would want to study the tax structure for at least a year before making a decision.

The younger Carter said the real issues of the campaign are based on leadership capabilities. He accused Ford of "being guided more by ideology than common sense."

Carter said tonight's debate between his father and Ford, in that it is supposed to deal in depth and specifics, is "a tremendous opportunity to be a content debate,"

"People are going to watch it, I believe, with real questioning about my father's stand," he said. "But people will be surprised that Dad is really informed on the issues."



Photo by Vic Winter

STRESSING A POINT . . . is Jack Carter, oldest son of Democratic Presidential candiate Jimmy Carter.

Carter spoke to K-State students Wednesday in the Union.

consumers a few tips on how to deal with door-to-door salesmen, page 7 . . . HOME RUNS powered

HOME RUNS powered Oakland past the Royals to keep their division hopes alive, page 8 . . .

New law to reduce taxes

By BRAD CLARK Collegian Reporter

Students may be among those paying less taxes this year.

A major tax law passed by Congress on Sept. 16, will ease taxes by continuing the 1975 standard deduction, increasing child care tax credits and revising alimony payment tax credits. The bill is expected to be signed by President Ford.

"I think the new law will be beneficial for the individual," said Russ Moore, manager for Haley's Tax Service in Kansas City. "Most people will see a larger refund at tax time."

Last year, to give persons of low income a tax break, Congress temporarily raised the minimum standard deduction to \$1,700 for single persons and \$2,100 for married couples. The minimum standard had been \$1,300 for both. Persons below that new minimum standard don't have to pay taxes.

Should Ford sign the bill, those temporary standards will be set permanently.

FOR PERSONS earning more than that minimum, the new standard deduction will be 16 per cent of income — up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for married couples. The rule before the 1975 tax-relief measure was 15 per cent, up to a top of \$2,000 for both.

"I like the new law as a whole," said Haley's tax return specialist Beverly Henton, "but it could be better. I think singles need bigger tax breaks. They have many of the same expenses the couple has, but

Breast check ups go door to door

WICHITA (AP) - Police said they were trying to find a man who was reported to be going from door to door in the south part of the city Wednesday, offering free, in-home examination for breast cancer.

The Sedgwick County Health Department said it got a call, and the police dispatcher's office said it received several. The man was reported to have identified himself as an employe of the health department. It was not established how many women had submitted to examination.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, director of the department, asked newsmen to broadcast a warning to women, advising them that it conducts such examinations only at clinics and never in homes.



relatively speaking they pay higher taxes."

People who work or attend school and shoulder expenses for the care of children or disabled dependents will get a new tax credit.

The credit will equal 20 percent of their outlays up to a maximum of \$400 for one dependent and \$800 for two or more. That credit will be available to couples even if the husband or wife is working only part-time or is going to school. It will also be extended to parents who are separated or divorced and have custody of children.

THE NEW CHILD care rules will allow more people to qualify for the tax credit. Before the change the deduction was allowed only to people working full time.

People who make alimony payments to former spouses will no longer have to itemize all of their deductions to take credit for these payments. They will be able to claim them even though they take the standard deduction.

Two tax breaks enacted in 1975 will be extended to income earned in 1976 and 1977:

- A tax credit of \$35 for each person listed on the tax return, or two per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, whichever is

- A credit equal to 10 per cent of earned income - usually wages or salary - up to \$4,000 a year, declining to zero as income rises to \$8,000. The maximum is \$400. The taxpayer whose credit exceeds his tax liability will get a check from the Department of Treasury.

THE TAX RETURN forms will look different after the law takes effect.

Congress decided too many tables caused confusion and errors. Now there will be fewer. But the tables will be arranged according to taxable rather than gross income. The taxpayer will have to subtract from gross income his exemptions and deductions. The new law requires that deductions must total at least \$2,600 before the itemized form can be used. That means more people will use the simpler standard deduction tax form.

Under the old law the taxpayer simply put down his gross income and turned to the table for the number of dependents claimed. The new form could send more taxpayers to the tax return preparation service for help.

ONE OBJECTIVE of the new law is simplification of the Internal Revenue code of basic tax laws. Some think it will fail.

"When it takes a 900-page book to explain the changes made, it isn't getting any simpler," said John Graham, K-State associate professor of business administration. "This bill just won't help."

"One good objective of the new law is to raise revenues by closing tax loopholes for high bracket taxpayers," he said. "It will be somewhat successful in closing them but there is also the additional nightmare of paperwork for both business and individuals.'

The tax changes are expected to yield the treasury an additional \$1.6 billion in the year ending Sept. 30, 1977. The bulk will come from corporations and comparatively affluent individuals.

"The extra money could be inflationary though, especially if the amount of goods supplied remains unchanged," Henton said.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

KSU BAND NITE Live on KMKF Tonite • FREE STEIN to all Marching **Band members** Meet Phil Hewett FREE PITCHERS to the winner of **Musical Talent Contest** (bring your own instrument) **GRAND DANCE CONTEST** Winners advance to the GRAND DANCE OFF DEC. 9 Help get new band uniforms! Guess the weight of all the band members for \$1.00. FREE CAR TO THE WINNER! Enter Tonite at MR. K's

K-State today

THE FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT Department will hold its first Career Day, beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon in the Union Cottonwood Room. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion of the "Family and Child Development Professional on the Job," in the Union Little Theatre.

THE K-STATE MUSIC DEPARTMENT has scheduled a general student recital for 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

FIFTEEN AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION TRAINEES from the Republic of China will be on campus this afternoon. They will visit the grain Science and Industry Department, the USDA Grain Market Research Center and attend a luncheon listening to Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station. The event will be hosted by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag 4	Educ 1
A&S 7	Engg 2
	Grad. St
Arch 1	Home Ec 2

Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

Applications due Sept. 29, 1976



Levis Chambray Shirt

Own A Classic

There's not much in this world that can't be improved. But Levi's Chambray shirt may just be one. Built to last, with classic Levi's styling, traditional Levi's flap pockets and that soft blue color that goes with almost everything. Almost everywhere. Maybe that's why some people buy them by the dozen.



general Jeans **Aggieville**

> Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Weekdays 9a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday



3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, IOWA — Saying "someone must be hurt," the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a 4-year-old Vietnamese refugee must be given up by his American family and returned to his natural mother.

The court said the John Nelson family must return Doan Van Binh to his mother in Great Falls, Mont., although the family believed it had adopted him legally and waged a painful year-long custody battle.

"He'll always be my son. He's a beautiful little guy. We were hoping for a miracle," said Nelson, public relations director for a Lutheran college in tiny Forest City, Iowa.

"We'll accept the decision. We're happy we've had year and a half with Ben," said Nelson, who has two other children. He said Binh — known as "Ben" — would be told when he returned from preschool.

SALISBURY, RHODESIA—Prime Minister Ian Smith, weighing with other white law makers the British-American plan for transferring power to Rhodesia's black majority, said Wednesday, "We have got to face up to realitites."

He refused to say whether his 20-member cabinet had agreed to the plan in its two days of meetings, adding that the decision will be made today by his party caucus — the 50 white members of parliament.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, reportedly carrying to black African leaders the word that Smith is recommending to his government a shift to black rule within two years, had talks with president Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire in Kinshasa on Wednesday. He left there for Nairobi, Kenya.

"We have finished talking. We go to caucus tomorrow. That's where the decision will be made," Smith said.

NAIROBI, KENYA — Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Wednesday night and set in motion a plan to rally more black African states behind his southern Africa peace proposals.

One objective of the strategy apparently is to thwart any Soviet attempt to undermine his mission.

In Kenya he hopes to get from President Jomo Kenyatta the same backing he received earlier from three other African presidents — Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko, Tanzania's Julius Nyerere and Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda.

The secretary assigned two special emissaries to explain his policies on Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa), to additional black African states.

MOSCOW — Smokers won't be able to light up at a table in any Mocow restaurant — at least not if they want something to eat.

A spokesman for the municipal council said Wednesday that the council had adopted a regulation to ban smoking at all tables in the city's 120 restaurants and that 40 restaurants had already instituted the ban.

Smoking will be permitted only in the rest rooms and in special smoking foyers that restaurants will be required to provide.

The council spokesman said in a telephone interview that the reulation had been passed at the recommendation of the Ministry of Health. A minorities spokesman said authorities will go easy on violators at first but will have a strong weapon to enforce the rule.

"We won't fine them, but they won't get anything to eat," he said.

WASHINGTON — The dyes that make jelly beans black and maraschino cherries red were banned Wednesday for use in foods.

The candy industry said it could switch to another dye to keep on making items such as black jelly beans and licorice.

Local Forecast

It will be mostly cloudy and cooler today with a high near 70. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight's low will be in the mid to upper 40s. Temperatures Friday will be in the mid to upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must by submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due Friday in Holtz Hall.

UFM EVENING CHILD CARE CENTER is open every Monday through Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 at 503 N. 6th. Any child 2½ to 12 may attend.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in summer employment advising are urged to contact Daryl Heasty, employment advisor at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 8, Anderson Hall.

TODAY

FCD PICNIC will meet at 6 p.m. at City Park.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Anyone welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

COUNTY CLERKS will be registering people to vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

ENTRY DEADLINE for inframural golf and swimming meet is by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

INTRAMURALS MANAGERS MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. in the AGR house.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 201.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. at Groucho's in Aggie. German club's first stammisch of the year. Everyone welcome. WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delt house. Meeting immediately followed by

9:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

p.m. in Union 205A.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a program on child abuse.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kap house.

KANSAS STATE ENGINEER MAGAZINE staff will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205C for story assignments and staff photos.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Denforth Chapel.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Elissa Levine will speak on "The Psychology of Soll

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:15

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 329. STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 204.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep house. Bring dues.

FRIDAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for Play Go.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Director's

SIGMA PHI EPSILON CAR WASH will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at 1015 N. Sunset. Price \$1.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Cove. Call 539-8211 or 537-1907 for reservations.

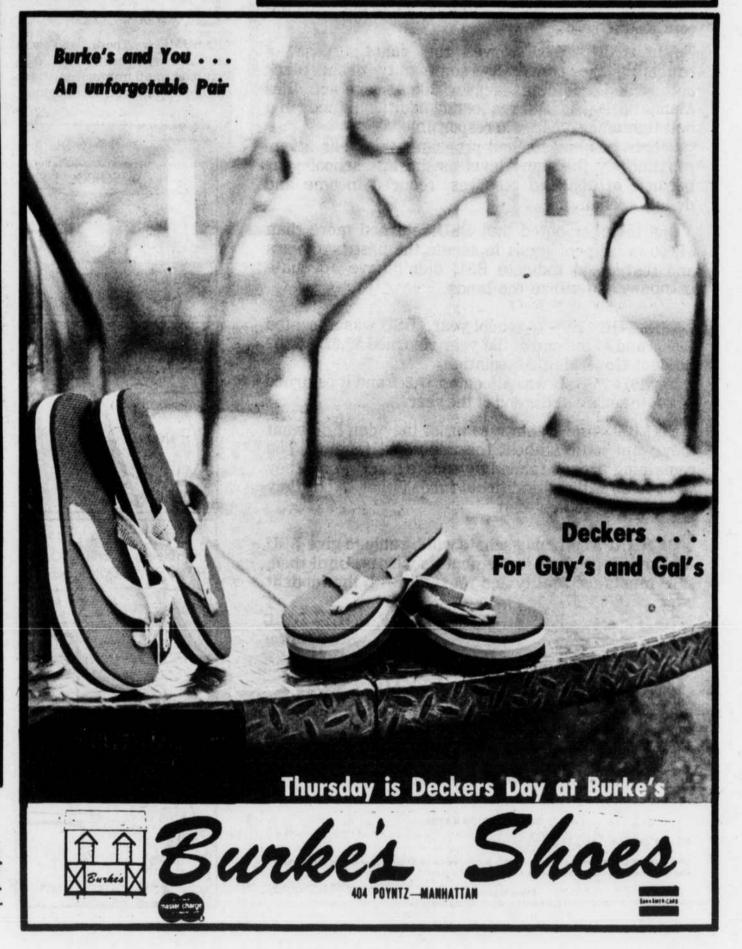
SATURDAY

ROBERT GURALNICK piano recitalist in 'Chopin Lives' will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium 207.

INDIA ASSOCIATION get-together will meet at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries of Higher Education building, 1021 Denison.

地 处 收 也 中华人民生和国 发生访 河 团 CORDIALLY WELCOME THE AGRICULTURAL DELEGATION FROM THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

> - 紹子自中国を寓名的等生 A GROUP OF STUDENTS FROM THE PROVINCE OF BEING UNIFIED-TAIWAN



Opinions

BSU request exorbitant

Black Student Union is asking for too much money. BSU will appear before Student Senate tonight to request that \$4,834 be added to its final allocation.

BSU already has been tentatively allocated \$6,330 for the 1976-77 school year. There are about 500 black K-State students — which boils down to about \$12.60 per black student.

If given the additional amount, BSU would receive about \$22.30 per black student.

CONSIDERING each student pays \$19.25 into the fund from which this is allocated, it's a ridiculous request.

Of the \$19.25 student activity fee, only about \$3.50 is given to the senate to allocate as it wishes.

BSU representatives insist the additional funds are necessary if BSU is to fulfill the University's demand for black cultural programs.

Monday, BSU made a written appeal to the senate Finance Committee for the additional funds. It was unsuccessful.

During the appeal hearing, members of the Finance Committee questioned the demand for black cultural programs.

The members also questioned the ability of BSU to do what it "tackles." One committee member noted that BSU programs have suffered from a lack of widespread student interest.

PAST FUNDING of BSU has been based upon an obligation to fill the demand for black cultural programs. "But we have had people ask us "where is the demand?" Gary Adams, chairman of the committee, said.

Admittedly, BSU serves the dual purpose of educating the University community about black culture and providing blacks with the social activities Manhattan lacks. But requesting additional funds in a belt-tightening year is irresponsible.

Senate has had to fund programs this year at approximately the same level as the last school year because of depleted reserves, reduced income and deficit spending.

One member noted that BSU returned more than \$4,000 in unspent funds to senate the past two years and that could indicate BSU didn't have adequate manpower to utilize the funds.

FOR THE 1975-76 school year, BSU was allocated \$6,330 and at the end of the year returned \$2,827 to the Student Governing Association.

For 1974-75 BSU was allocated \$7,249 and it returned \$1,845 to senate at the end of the year.

Yet, BSU representatives insist they can't do what they want to do without the additional funding. The remaining groups funded by senate can't do all they want to do without additional funds either — but they all do the best they can.

PERHAPS someday senate will be able to give BSU the funds it needs to implement its wishes. Until then, BSU must face reality and make do with the funds it has.

JEFF HOLYFIELD **SGA Editor**

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 23, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Don Froebe

Local stereotypes abound

"Look! There goes another GDI person - or is that one of those famous international janitors?"

If that's the type of questions you ask when you see someone passing by on campus, you need

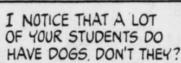
Despite what some hard tongued aging old die-hard radicals might tell you, conformity is in this year. You've got to blend in (like the woodwork, as it were) or you'll never fully experience the uniqueness of this, "Your College Life." Interpretations at a glance are a must and are necessary tools for building character and selfconfidence when dealing with strangers in your future degreeoriented vocation.

HOW TO SPOT ...

FRESHMEN: Those who wait until someone comes by, then stomp on small mustard or catsup containers and run off laughing.











Males: painfully neat, apt to wear purple clothes, and have no sideburns.

Females: ugly, travel in packs, smile a lot, and talk about high

DORM DWELLERS: Includes all of the above.

Males: could walk to Aggieville in their sleep, and probably do. They always look hungry.

Females: deranged, deprived, starving for affection and - or food, whichever comes first.

SUSIE SORORITIES: Look like sick clowns - heavy eye make up, wear scarf neatly tied around neck, either wear red rouge on cheeks or scarf is too tight. Hair: obvious and extensive use of curling iron. Clothes: all wear painter pants or blue denim middy length skirts and "wedge" soled shoes.

FRATERNITY BOYS: Wherever, whenever seen, these guys are always "going back to THE house." They wear striped shirts - rugby style, perfectly straight or permed hair, also wear painter pants, enhance eyebrows with crayons, look like something out of a Walt Disney movie, probably eat grapes.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS: There are the people that look as lost as you feel, and they are lost, too.

Males: short to moderate length unkept hair, have full beard and wear wire-rimmed glasses, sometimes carry brief case and always talking.

Females: plain, hair styled for the 60s, have been known to chase cars in front of and around the Union.

PROFESSORS: Look and act much like your parents, only more eccentric and rationalize their own weird habits to their own weird satisfaction.

Male: call him Dad.

Female: call her and see if she answers.

GDIs: No, they're not all from Fort Riley.

Males: wear blue jeans, sometimes wear tight t-shirts to keep that tough "I'm making it on my own" image, sometimes wear striped shirts just to be confusing and make you think they're from a fraternity, can run, jump, sit up, and throw a softball.

Females: look like your sister, sometimes rough it and go without a bra, wear back packs and ride

Letters to editor

'We're all ignorant'

Editor,

Right, Art Chartrand, Meg Beatty is ignorant; the poor will always want what the rich have, especially the warmth and unity (sometimes) found in sexual contact. They will also commit the same ugly crimes against life to get what they want.

The sad thing is we are all ignorant. What is ugly and unnecessary in abortion is also ugly and unnecessary in war.

What is just and what is right will have to be two different standards as long as the rapist,

and the seducer, both as individuals and power parties exist.

As a group we have be ignorant as how to stop this in justice as long as the history of man has been recorded. Do you really want the government to legislate all morality? Are you so moral that you will always measure up to any given moral code so that you will always escape judgment?

Have you measured your own intelligence and desires lately, Mary Sullivan

junior in psychology

'Want to rear children'

This is in response to Stephen Bruce Yee's letter in Monday's Collegian, in which he states, "...it's shocking to hear that people obtain abortions simply because there isn't enough time or money to raise

Such a naive opinion disregards the fact that a certain amount of time and money is required to "raise" children. Incidentally, Mr. Yee, most of us want to rear, not merely raise, our children.

Yee also states, "A better solution to unwanted pregnancies would be family planning." He is confusing a problem's prevention with its solution: no amount of family planning will unimpregnate a woman once she has conceived.

> Joshua Duke Dana sophomore in veterinary medicine

First-grade 'Naders' test validity of television claims

By CINDY SEAMAN Collegian Reporter

The first-grade class at Manhattan's Lee Grade School has decided to test a number of commercial products to determine whether company advertising claims are truthful or

"We'll do the experiments through the children's eyes," Diane Kaufman, the first-grade teacher, said.

The class will spend a day, Sept. 30, testing products.

Last year Kaufman's class tested 13 items and found only one at lived up to the company's advertisement.

The project started when a child in the class had a bad cold and took cough drops that didn't help. The children wondered why the cough drop didn't work like the TV commercial said it would.

KAUFMAN DECIDED to have

They tried Aim, Crest and Gleem II toothpastes and none of them chose Aim as the best tasting toothpaste. One chose Crest and the other two chose Gleem II.

One child found that the M&M's 'that don't melt in your hands' do in fact melt and will form a big blob in your palm.

Several TV claims were found to

The class found that bread fried in Wesson Oil does have a crispy outside and moist and tender inside.

Glad Trash Bags were put to the test when a 50-pound girl stepped inside and was picked up. The bag

that tested Parkay margarine and butter had a difficult time determining which was which.

The two adults and two children

The class emptied a box of Post Raisin Bran and a box of Food Club raisin bran and counted the slower and Teri and Gala soaked up the water slowly.

NEXT THE cup test was conducted. The children wet the towels completely, stetched them out and placed a cup on them. Teri and Bounty towels tore.

Kaufman wrote to Proctor and Gamble and told them the results of the test.

"The company was very concerned about our test results. They didn't believe we conducted the test scientifically and that our results were valid.'

The company also sent a letter telling about Rosie's "little trick." They said that a person has to hold the towel against the grain of the paper for the cup to stay. If the towel is held with the grain of the paper, the cup will fall.

Kaufman says it is hard to teach the children to be honest. It is also hard to explain why some of the products don't work at home like they do on TV.

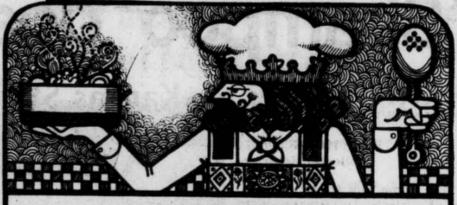
"I believe the children are taught morals in school but when they get out in the world many will lie to make money."

"These (tests) have been real eye openers. It is just sad that so few of the ads perform as on television."

Kaufman plans to continue testing items in her first-grade class each year.

"I hope the children will think more clearly about what they see on TV."

150 STYLES ATHLETIC SHOES Village Plaza Manhattan



Come join us! K-STATE UNION FOOD SERVICE

SPECIAL THEATRE BUFFET

K-STATE UNION BLUEMONT ROOM

One dinner \$4.50 (tax incl.)

Serving between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1976

Reservations must be made by 3:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 1976 in the Food Service Office. In conjunction with McCain Auditorium Attractions





Sears

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back SEARS, ROEBUCK

pockets and jacket.

Sears warm-up suits combine fashion with

function. Action styled with zippered legs,

Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. other Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

One child found that the M&M's 'that don't melt in your hands' do in fact melt and will form a big blob in your palm.

her class test items last year to see if the results from the TV advertisements and the school tests would be the same.

When Kaufman's class tasted and smelled Jif and Skippy peanut butters, only two of the 20 thought Jif tasted and smelled more like fresh roasted peanuts. On the TV commercial a mother tastes and smells the peanut butter and she chooses Jif over Skippy.

Kaufman believes that the company's main concern is with those that buy the peanut butter and not the children who eat it. She believes more children should test products featured on TV.

A mother brought a plate with egg stuck on it from breakfast and the class did the Peach Thrill test. After the plate was soaked in Peach Thrill and hot water for five minutes, it was supposed to wash clean. The class found the food was still stuck on the plate and had to be scraped off with their

THREE BLINDFOLDED children took the Aim toothpaste test to learn if it was better tasting

raisins. Post won over Food Club 320 to 255.

KAUFMAN WRITES to the companies of the products that don't live up to their TV advertisements. She said she writes of the children's feelings but thinks the companies take adults more seriously.

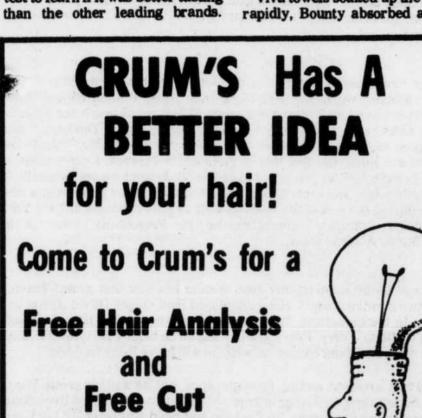
"I want the children to learn how to compliment and complain. Most people don't take the time to write. They won't buy the product but not buying the product doesn't improve it," Kaufman said.

Most of the companies answered. Every company that did felt the class probably didn't do the test correctly, she said.

"We received a 40-minute long distance phone call from Proctor and Gamble about our Bounty towel test," Kaufman said.

The class did the experiment just like the one they saw Rosie do on TV. Equal amounts of water were spilled onto a table and Bounty, Viva, Teri and Gala paper towels were put to the test.

Viva towels soaked up the water rapidly, Bounty absorbed a little



(with paid service) Shampoo - Curl Iron - Blowdry

All work done under **Professional Supervision**

CRUM'S Beauty College 776-4794

'Shampoo' doesn't live up to billing

Editor's Note: "Shampoo" will be playing at Forum Hall Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

By BETH HARTUNG Collegian Reporter

The Home Box Office capsule review calls it "an artful blend of bedroom farce and social commentary." Lee Grant won an Oscar for her performance in it. Yet the question still remains after having seen it twice — is "Shampoo" all it's hailed to be?

"Shampoo" is Warren Beatty's baby and three-year project. He and Robert Towne co-wrote the screenplay, with Beatty starring as the amoral Beverly Hills hairdresser, George. But neither George nor his antics in and out of the bedroom cease to amuse (or amaze) after awhile. If "Shampoo" is a farce, it's a depressing one and the social commentary mentioned above is nill.

THE TIME IS 1968. The place is southern California. George is doing the two things he does best by his own admission — cutting hair and playing musical beds.

George is living with Jill (Goldie

Arts and Entertainment

Collegian

Hawn) and sleeping with Felicia (Lee Grant). Felicia is seeing Lester, a wealthy business tycoon (Jack Warden) though Lester is living with Jackie (Julie Christie). And Jackie, once George's lover, is now Jill's friend. Bringing it full circle, Jackie says to Jill:

"... George is great."
"Yeah, George is great," Hawn
sighs.

THE PREVAILING overtone of "Shampoo" is boredom. Beatty's patrons are lovely, wealthy, bored women. Though he admits that "...nobody's gonna tell me I don't like them very much."

George's pressing ambition is to open a salon of his own. When the banks refuse to back him, the sexual circus begins. George is referred to Lester Carp by Felicia, who invests with Lester. Carp is almost on first sight, almost certain that George is gay. Everyone knows that male hairdressers...

BEATTY PROVES the stereotype to be wrong. One well-done scene takes place when Lester arrives home early to find Jill and George in the bathroom together. A moment earlier, George wasn't fixing Jill's hair-

but Lester's mind is put at ease as George says with bitchiness:

"Please! . . . Will you please shut the door, we're losing all the steam!"

THE PLOT muddles on as the day emcompassed during "Shampoo" turns to evening. At a party for the election returns, our celebrated couples are left glaring at each other. Felicia and Lester come together, Jackie is

escourted by an embarrassed George, and Jill has come with a new male friend. The results of that night, interspersed with wit by the platitudes of Richard Nixon ("This will be an open administration"), determine the outcome of the movie.

IN ONE SENSE, "Shampoo" has validity as a period piece. From another angle, it may be Beatty's defense of, or commentary on sexual stereotyping, or more closely, the psyche of a Don Juan.

Overall, "Shampoo" is sadly lacking something. Despite the box office records, it's hard to empathize with Beatty's character. Remember, this is man who says in moments of desparation: "I been cutting too much hair lately . . . I'm losing all my concept."

Guralnik comes to McCain for performance of 'Chopin Lives'

By SCOTT JACOBSON Collegian Reporter

"Chopin Lives," a production by pianist Robert Guralnik, will appear in McCain Auditorium Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

The show is based on the life of Frederic Chopin, who lived from 1810 to 1849. Guralnik plays the part of the famous composer.

Guralnik is well known in both Europe and the United States. He was born in New York, attended the High School of Music and Art, and received a B.M. from the Manhattan School of Music.

He served as the piano soloist with the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point for three years.

GURALNIK HAS appeared throughout Western Europe with orchestras and in recital.

He has played in colleges and universities in 40 states, and has been soloist for several orchestras. He has also recorded for Mace and Serenus.

In addition, Guralnik helped to establish a summer dinnerchamber music series with the New York Philharmonic, and was a founding member of "Chamber Music Northwest," a summer concert series originating in Portland, Oregon, in 1971.

The creation of the show "Chopin Lives" came from Guralnik's conviction that musicians must find new ways of presentation.

His stage experience in plays such as "The Lady's Not for Burning" and "The Lion in Winter" led him to bring his dramatic talent together with his musical ability.

"CHOPIN LIVES" is an attempt to merge classical music with theatre, within the structure of the traditional recital.

Dressed in 19th century concert clothes, Chopin returns to play his music and reminisce about his life.

The result is a chance to meet Chopin — not only his music, but the man.

Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office for \$5, \$4 and \$3. Student prices are \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.

Union Catskeller features dinner-theater presentation

The Coffeehouse Committee of the Union Program Council is sponsoring its first dinner-theater presentation of the 1976-77 school year, "Butterflies Are Free", Oct. 1 and 2 in the Union Catskeller.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. both nights. The menu includes Hawaiian chicken, wild rice, Polynesian vegetables, orange nut rolls and frozen dessert boats. A salad bar will be provided with coffee and tea as drinks.

THE PLAY "Butterflies Are Free" is a comedy by Leonard Gershe about a blind bachelor who moves away from home into an apartment. He meets the girl next door, a beautiful young actress. Their adventures, plus the reactions of his overprotective mother, provide the laughs.

Michael Byington, a graduate student in drama, is directing the play, and the cast of four includes three members of the K-State Players.

Carol Peckman, coordinator of the Coffeehouse Committee, said last year's two dinner-theaters both sold out and that she would like to see at least 300 tickets sold for this production. She added that this is the first time a dinnertheater has run for two nights.

TICKETS FOR the performance are \$5 and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. All seats are reserved by table and must be bought in advance. Tickets will be sold on weekdays only through next Wednesday.

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Elton John has decided to take the next year-and-a-half off from touring. Elton says he's "getting fed up" with touring and would like to get involved in other activities. "I can't live my life in a shell like Elvis Presley. I want to do something positive with my life."

Some of Elton's new activities include taking an active part in being the director of the Watford Football Club, and English soccer team, and paying more attention to the business side of his record label, Rocket. Elton won't be totally away from the music scene, though. He is

wrapping up work on his new double LP called "Blue Moves" and will soon start producing a new album for Kiki Dee. Incidentally, Elton and Kiki's recent single "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" has reached No. 1 in England, marking Elton's first number one single in his homeland, believe it or not. . .

Peter Frampton is basking in the success of his "Frampton Com-Alive" album, which has sold more than three million copies. A&M executives have told Frampton that his album could break the all-time album sales record, currently held by Carole King's "Tapestry," and Frampton says he could never expect another one as big. "Very few artists have an album like this in their whole careers. I can't think of trying to top it, so I'm just going to go in and do what comes naturally to me: write songs and record them." Frampton will be recording a new album during the rest of the year, as well as play concerts in New York and Europe. Frampton recently won the "Mr. Personality" award at the Rock Music Awards show. . .

Former Uriah Heep bassist John Wetton has quit that group, leaving them two members short. Heep dismissed lead singer David Byron last month. In the meantime, Wetton will be playing on the upcoming solo album by Brian Ferry. Ferry, the driving force behind Roxy Music, says that if this new album comes out well, he will leave Roxy for good. . .

Paul McCartney is sorting through tapes that he and his group Wings made during their U. S. tour in hopes of putting a two-record live album together before Christmas. McCartney and band will be going back into the studio in November to work on their next album...

SHORT SHOTS: The release date for Gary Wright's new album has been moved back to the end of October. . . About that same time, look for a new Eagles album, their first with Joe Walsh. . . Neil Young and Crazy Horse are planning a short November tour, now that Young has recovered from his throat problems. . . Ike and Tina Turner are breaking up their 20-year marriage, but they will continue to record and tour together. . . Look for new releases in the next few weeks from Harry Chapin, Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell and Ringo Starr.

Great singing, poor material mark Starr's 'Scene Stealer'

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor
Ruby Starr's latest album
just doesn't make it.

Many K-State students remember the show Starr put on at Mother's Worry last year. Now Starr has put out her



second album, "Scene Stealer". This title describes her live show perfectly. Unfortunately, it doesn't describe the record very well.

The main reason this album doesn't cut it, like so many other albums that flop, is bad material. Few of the ten songs on this disc were worth putting out.

EVEN SOME of the good ones have been done better before. Starr sings a decent version of Paul McCartney's "Maybe I'm standard Amazed," but nothing original is added to make it any better. "Fistful of Love" is a duet with Jim Dandy of Black Oak Arkansas, the group Starr began with. But even this is the same song that was included on Black Oak's "Balls of Fire" LP. They didn't even bother to re-record it.

The best song on the album by far is "Mass Transit." It's a good upbeat rocker, mostly instrumental. It's much more progressive sounding than any of the other material.

Starr has a perfect voice for rock — loud and raunchy-sounding. Due to her relationship with Black Oak,

she could be called a female Jim Dandy, but that wouldn't be giving her enough credit.

She sounds like a lower version of Janis Joplin. To waste such a dynamite voice on bubble-gum stuff like Jeff Barry's "Be My Baby" is totally absurd. And most of the songs written by Marius Penczner, her keyboard player, are just as boring.

ALSO, the production is the worst to be heard in a long time. The only thing producers Butch Stone and Ron Capone have going for them is that their last names rhyme.

YES, RUBY STARR is a tremendous talent. But guys like Black Oak just aren't going to make her well-known. Starr deserves a better band, better material and better production. When she gets them, there's no telling just how far she can go.

The problem is, she doesn't have them yet.

7

Beware of 'shady' deals

By DIANE AUST Collegian Reporter

Don't get ripped off. Know the company you are dealing with. According to Marilyn White,

operations manager of the Manhattan Better Business Bureau, all it takes is a little common sense by consumers to protect themselves from a rip off by door-to-door salesmen.

She listed a few general rules that everyone should follow when approached by a door-to-door salesman

Know the company you're dealing with.

- Don't buy on sympathy appeal.

Buy because you want, need, and can afford the item.

Don't hesitate to take your me.

Stay away from high-pressure and hard-sell salesmen.
 Don't sign a contract just to get rid of a salesman.

 If you don't want the product say no quickly.

Don't buy insurance for investment. Buy it for protection.

THERE ARE a number of things one can do to find out about

a company. Start by calling the Better Business Bureau, then check company references. Finally make inquiries on your

If you find that the company does not have a firm address don't deal with the company.

Before you decide to buy, shop around, compare prices and compare the quality of the product offered.

If you are buying encyclopedias check at the library. The library has a listing of all encylopedias and what age group they are for.

Buying a magazine subscription from a door-to-door salesman? Check news stand prices and subscription prices in the magazine before buying.

IF YOU WANT to buy insurance from a door-to-door salesman, but you need to find out about the company, call the Insurance Commission Office.

According to the Kansas and Federal Consumer Protection Law on Sales Made in the Home, a person has the right to cancel any purchase made door-to-door of \$25 or more. Write a letter and attach a copy of the sales slip. Send the

letter to the company from which the purchase was made informing them of the cancellation. Send it through registered mail and request a receipt for it. This way you maintain proof that the cancellation has been delivered.

If you sign a contract and want to get out of it you may have a little trouble. Contracts are binding unless you can prove fraud or misrepresentation.

There is a company in Manhattan that has been soliciting its service from door-to-door. The company is called The Buying Service. Several students have asked about the service.

AFTER CHECKING it out with the Better Business Bureau in Topeka it was found to be a reputable company, serving colleges for the past five years.

"The Buying Service tries to do for an individual what purchasing departments do for a company," Norman Schulz, vice president and secretary-treasurer of The Buying Service, said.

Arts and Science College Council has 4 Vacancies

Application may be picked up in the SGA Office

Deadline for application Friday Sept. 24



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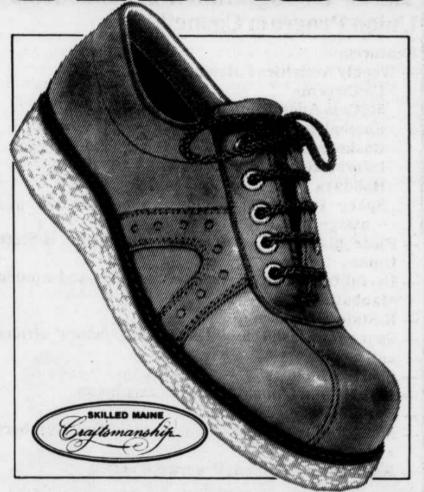
in the news

MICHAEL GROGAN, sophomore in agronomy, is this year's recipient of the \$400 "Farmland Industries James A. McCain Commemorative Scholarship."

CHARLES OAKLIEF, associate professor of adult education, has been honored for writing one of the top five research papers presented at the annual meeting of the North Central Region of the American Educational Research Association Special Interest Group for Community Junior College Research, at Madison, Wisconsin.

CORNELIA FLORA, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is author of a new book, "Pentecostalism in Columbia: Baptism by Fire and Spirit." The book is a sociological study detailing the nature of the pentecostal movement in Columbia.

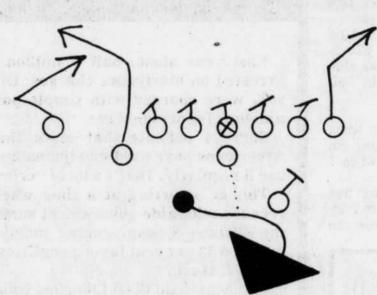
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Collegian

Sports

A's clobber Royals, keep chances alive

and KEVIN BROWN Staff Writers

KANSAS CITY - The Oakland A's will need a miracle to catch the Kansas City Royals in these final few weeks of the 1976 baseball season - or at least a lot of help.

The A's received some of that help here last night using seven unearned runs, some power of their own and a guy named Blue on their way to belting the Royals 11-1 before 36,064 disappointed fans in Royals Stadium.

The win pulled Oakland to within six games of the Royals and kept Kansas City's magic number at five.

ROYALS' SHORTSTOP Fred Patek was the first to aid the A's cause, dropping Bert Campaneris' pop fly with one out in the first for a two-base error. An out later, A's catcher Gene Tenace hit his 21st home run into the left field bleachers. Sal Bando followed with a single and Don Baylor doubled him home as the A's jumped to an early 3-0 lead.

The Royals got one run back in their half of the first when third baseman George Brett singled with two out and scored on designated hitter Hal McRae's double off Bando's glove into the left field corner.

But that was all the Royals were to get off Vida Blue, 17-12, who won his sixth game in the last seven decisions. Blue scattered six hits as he pitched his 18th complete game of the season.

"With a lead like I had, I had the Royals' hitters at a disadvantage," Blue said. "I was able to get a little extra on the ball when I needed it tonight."

"I HOPE we're still in it when we play the Royals Monday (in Oakland) because that's when I pitch next."

Oakland, leading 4-1 after five innings, used a two-out error by Kansas City second baseman

(and I bet you thought it was just a plain old Thursday)

only 69¢

By BRAD CATT Frank White to score four runs in the sixth inning. A's second baseman Phil Garner capped the rally with a three-run homer off the left field foul pole, his eighth of the season.

> Joe Rudi hit Oakland's third homer of the night, a two-run shot following a walk to Campaneris to lead off the seventh. It was Rudi's 13th of the year. The A's added their final run of the inning on a walk and singles by Claudell Washington and newly-acquired Ron Fairly.

> Royals' starter Marty Pattin absorbed the loss, which lowered his record to 8-13.

HERZOG LOOKED at the loss realistically.

"We didn't play well," he said. "When you give them seven unearned runs and they have Vida Blue going, it's tough."

Following Tuesday night's 3-1 loss to the Royals, the A's locker room resembled a morgue. But last night the players and their manager, Chuck Tanner, saw some life in their seemingly hopeless situation.

TANNER SAID the A's will have to get some help from the Texas Rangers this weekend (the Royals' next opponent) and put together a winning streak of their own if they're to catch the Royals.

But first things first. This threegame series concludes tonight with the A's sending Mike Torrez, 14-10, to the mound. The Royals will counter with their ace, Dennis Leonard, 17-8.

WHO ARE VICTIMS?

Last year alone, half a million Americans were arrested on marijuana charges. Of these more than 90% were charged with simple possession of small amounts for personal use.

Surveys indicate that more than thirty million Americans have used marijuana and thirteen million use it regularly. That's a lot of "criminals."

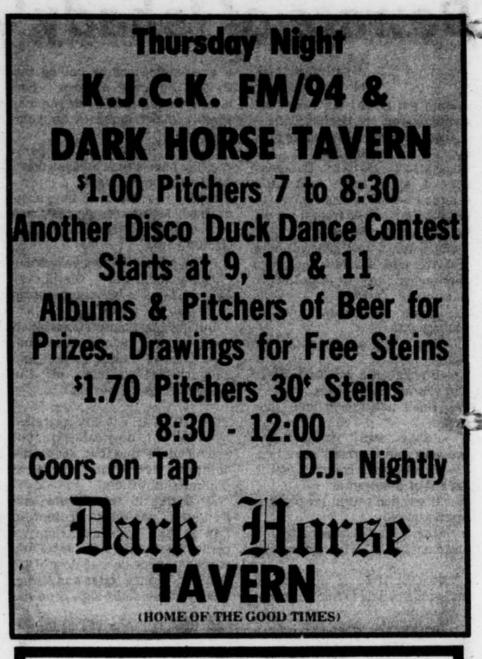
This is occurring at a time when according to a recent nationwide government survey, 86 per cent of the citizens oppose sending marijuana smokers to jail, and 53 per cent favor penalizing the smoker with a fine, if at all.

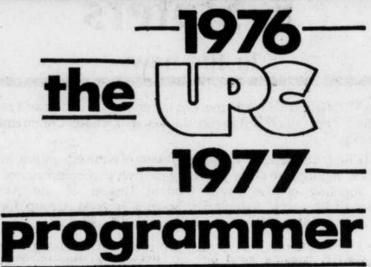
The American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas supports the removal of all criminal and civil penalties for the private possession of marijuana for personal use. Removal of criminal penalities for the individual who uses or possesses marijuana in private is consistent with the constitutional guarantees of personal choice and the right of privacy.

To repeal marijuana prohibition requires a lot of work and a lot of education. And that takes money and many active supporters. We're doing our best but we still need help. Yours.

Help us help you. Join the American Civil Liberties Union of KSU Students.

ACLU of KSU Students TODAY 4:00 p.m. UNION 213





The UPC Programmer is a 128-page personal calendar and plan book. It includes the K-State activities calendar of events up to August, 1977. The UPC Programmer is published by Union Program Council.

Weekly Activities Calendar, with: **UPC** events **McCain Auditorium attractions** Football games **Basketball** games Information about classes Holidays Space for personal notes, appointments, and

assignments Floor plans and information about the K-State

Useful telephone numbers on campus and around

Manhattan K-State campus map

Space for class schedules and instructors' offices and hours

Sports schedules

Library and Student Health Center hours

Fall finals schedule

Space for notes and personal telephone numbers and addresses

Explanation of Union Program Council

The UPC Programmer will go on sale starting Monday, September 27 at these locations in the Union:

the Bookstore

the Information Desk

the Activities Center

outside of the Stateroom

(tax included)

The UPC Programmer—one more way Union Program Council is making a difference at K-State.

9

Ex-Yanks battle emotions

NEW YORK (AP) — In the Baltimore Orioles' dugout this week are four ex-New Yorkers trying to keep their friends and former teammates on the Yankees from wrapping up the American League Eastern Division flag.

All four — pitchers Rudy May, Tippy Martinez, Dave Pagan and Rick Dempsey — wore Yankee pinstripes until they were sent packing to Baltimore in a 10-player swap just an hour or so before the June 15 trading deadline.

The quartet returned with mixed feelings.

"WE'RE NOT giving in by any means," said Dempsey aware the Orioles came to town with a athematical chance to overtake the Yankees, "but I'd be glad if I got to see them win it."

"I've got a lot of friends over there and they better win it all because they are representing the

Cat volleyballers capture victories in initial outings

K-State's volleyball squad opened its season by defeating Hesston College and Tabor College to win a triangular meet last night in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats beat Hesston 15-2, 15-3 and 15-4 in the opening round. Tabor defeated Hesston in the second round by scores of 15-4, 15-4 and 15-2.

K-State then whipped stubborn Tabor by scores of 15-6, 13-15, 15-1, 7-15 and 15-8 to clinch the top spot.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight was pleased with the Wildcats' effort.

"WE WERE passing good on the receiving (the serve)," she said.

Dwight singled out the performance of 6-0 freshman Kathy Teahan.

"Kathy was good on the attack and spiking," she said.

Dwight thinks there are a few things the Wildcats still need to

improve on.
"We missed some crucial serves and we didn't perform well

under pressure."

The Wildcats travel to Iowa
City, Iowa Saturday to compete in
the University of Iowa In-

vitational.

The Wildcats journey to Kansas City Tuesday to tangle with the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

with.

American League East," said May, who came to the Yankees from the California Angels in June 1974 and was a regular starter for two years.

The Yanks aquired Dempsey from the Minnesota Twins and he played the entire 1974-75 campaigns. Pagan and Martinez, though, spent their entire professional careers in the Yankee system until June 15.

"I kind of wish I was back with the Yankees because they are first and we're second," Pagan said. "They're the team I always thought of playing with as a kid.

"We're so close, yet so far," he said, knowing the two teams were separated by much more than the few feet between the respective dugouts.

"THE FIRST time I came back to New York it really bothered me. I never really felt traded until I came back the first time. This time it doesn't bother me so much but I still root for those guys" Pagan said.

Martinez says he's "still trying to get used to being an Oriole. I've been a Yankee fan since a kid. I like the Orioles, but I 'm not really used to it yet.

"It's very hard to think of myself as an Oriole. I still think I did a darn good job for the Yankees and got no thanks for it."

May, at 32 the veteran of the quartet, says it's "all the same" in baseball. "The name on the paychecks is different, but I'm still on a good team; whatever



There will be an intramural managers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. Officials will also meet at 3:30 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Complex.

Students interested in competing in the intramural swim and golf meets should sign up by 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office in Ahearn 12.

The golf meet, to be held Oct. 2 and 3 at the Stagg Hill Golf Course, will be open to men, women and co-rec teams. Individuals will be allowed to compete if they don't wish to be included on a team. Awards will be presented to the winners.

The swim meet, also open to all students, will be held next Monday.

happens in life happens. I might win the \$100,000 lottery tomorrow. I just thank God I'm lucky enough to be in the major leagues."

DEMPSEY WOULD like to see his old pals win the World Series but he is not sure they can do it.

"I want to see them go all the way," he said. "I think they can beat Kansas City but I think they might meet their match against Cincinnati."

And then Dempsey pinpointed one reason why all four ex-Yanks would rather be back in New York.

"I'm still kind of mad at the rule that we can't share in any of their championship money because we're in the same division," he said.

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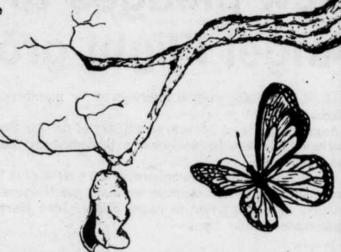
October 182 6:00p.m.

Union Catskeller

Tickets on sale at the K-State Union Ticket Office September 22-24 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets Reserved by Table Only \$5 includes Dinner & Entertainment

Menu
Hawaiian Chicken
Wild Rice
Polynesian Vegetables
Salad Bar
Orange Nut Rolls
Dessert Boats
Coffee Tea



When you're young and a bachelor and you move into your own apartment for the first time, even if it's a cramped cold-water flat, then you know what an exhilaration it is. And if a pretty actress moves into the apartment next to yours, you've got an even better beginning. Don had it better yet; the actress proposed true friendship, the breaking of all barriers, and the removal of the connecting door. Of course, mother and girl meet, and the two simply do not mix at all. Mother succeeds in breaking up the match, when the actress packs herself off to live with a new director. But then mother realizes how she has demoralized her son, and wishes the other woman were now back in his life. In comedy, of course, wishes can come true.

A UPC Coffeehouse Program

1003sh

WHAT'S REALLY HAPPENING ON CAMPUS?

Bringing you up to date on the wonderful world of higher education, the October issue of PLAYBOY features our ever-popular Campus-Action Chart, showing where the collegiate fun is (and isn't) these days. Plus our 1976 Student Poll on current student attitudes and behavior, guaranteed to knock you right off your preconceived notions.

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For more information
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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

What college women

are being pinned

Coed's murder linked with northwest Kansas killings

HAYS (AP) — A college coed who disappeared while bike riding nearly three months ago has become the latest victim of a series of murders and mysterious deaths in northwestern Kansas during the past two years.

State Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Wednesday some of the deaths might be connected.

The body of Carla Baker, 21, of Hays, a pharmacy student at the University of Kansas, was found Tuesday evening in a heavily weeded canyon at Cedar Bluff Reservoir, about 25 miles west of Hays.

The cause of death was not determined and there were no weapons found at the scene, but Ellis County Atty. Simon Roth Jr. described Baker's death "a sensitive matter, which could involve individual rights and possible prosecution."

BAKER'S BODY was discovered near the south shore of the reservoir by sheriff's officers from Ellis and Trego counties and agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, who went to the scene following a tip given to Roth. The county attorney would not discuss the source of the information.

The body was found in the general area where Paula Fabrizius, a 16-year-old state park rangerette, was abducted Aug. 21. Her body was found the following day about 20 miles away at Castle Rock, and Francis Nemechek, 26, of Wakeeney, has been charged with first-degree murder in her death

The attorney general said Wednesday that Nemechek, who is being held in the county jail at Hays under \$250,000 bond, is a suspect in Baker's death.

New pledges to join Angel Flight group

About 30 K-State women interviewed for membership in the Angel

Angel Flight is an honorary auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC which works with the Arnold Air Society in providing services for K-State and the community.

The requirements for membership are a GPA of at least 2.2, a desire and dedication to do volunteer work for the University and the community, and an interest in Angel Flight, Jean Harris, Angel Flight commander, said.

THE GROUP can afford to expand their organization.

"Presently we have 19 active members and we plan to accept about 20 pledges," Harris said.

Angel Flight will pledge the people it has accepted sometime this week, she said.



Prices Effective: September 23-26



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Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

Nemechek hadn't been ruled out as a suspect in the 1974 deaths of two young women and a 3-yearold boy from Fort Madison, Iowa. Their bodies were found at an isolated farmhouse 15 miles southeast of Hill City in January 1975. The women had been shot and the boy died of exposure. The house was owned by Nemechek's former employer.

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- ROUND TRIP SCHEDULED JET TRANSPORTATION VIA MEXICANA AIRLINES ST. LOUIS/ACAPULCO/ST. LOUIS...
- COMPLIMENTARY MEALS IN FLIGHT ...
- FORTY FOUR POURDS OF BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE ...
- ROUND TETS AIRPORT/HOTEL TRANSFERS...
- PORTERAGE AT AIRPORT AND HOTEL FOR TWO PIECES OF BAGGAGE...
- SEVEN NIGHTS LODGING AT THE FIESTA TORTUGA HOTEL (AN AMERICANA HOTEL)...
- LODGING WITH PRIVATE BATH BASED ON TWIN OCCUPANCY...
- ALL ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTES ...
- SWIMMING POOL, BAR DINING ROOM, SNACK BAR AND SHOPPING ARCADE ON HOTEL PREMISES...
- FULL MEMBERSHIP AT THE NEARBY MAKUMBI CLUB WITH TENNIS AND SWINGING DISCOTHEQUE...
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST BRIEFING THE FIRST MORNING...
- SERVICES OF A TOUR ESCORT DAILY...
- U.S. INTERNATIONAL DEPARTURE TAX AND MEXICO AIRPORT DEPARTURE TAX INCLUDED...
- FREE BONUS BOOK ...
- NO RECIMENTATION.



Second Informational Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. Big 8 Room

sign up now thru october 5th!

k-state union activities center, 3rd floor

Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Concentrate on personal advancement within the framework of your abilities. Learn more about yourself

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Whatever your plans, take into account new trends and, if necessary, change your maneuvers to fit the current picture. Be dauntless, and ready for

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Good solar influences favor unusual innovations and clever strategies. This is a fine period in which to put over new ideas you've been

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Orient yourself to beneficial changing trends and conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look in order to reach accurate appraisals. For mulate plans wisely

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Some complexities are indicated in your work area. You can better straighten them out by working behind the scenes than otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — A profit of some kind is scheduled for you today. It could be money or an honor which is due you. Anyway, it is something you never expected

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Concentrate on substancial and pertinent matters. Avoid activities which interfere with obligations. A good idea from an unexpected source could

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Conjuring up imaginary obstacles could be your drawback today. This could result in mental blocks. Look on the bright facets, and stress your

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Some of your plans may have to be changed whether you like it or not. However, stay composed, for you may well profit by the change.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Don't try to buck present trends, or you may find yourself at unhappy variance with your associates who could be helpful. Scrutinize all offerings

39 Review

40 Item of

value

43 Dumpcart

49 Word with

window

or apple

bread

51 Pismire

52 Heating

vessel

53 Loses

47 Remains

fixed

50 Corn

unfavorably

ACROSS

1 Murdered

5 Ben or

Bertha

8 Body of a

helmet

Kansas

letter

14 Silkworm

15 Influence

Indian

16 Apache

chief

18 Shea or

20 Moral

Yankee

faults

21 Graceful

tree

22 Plump

12 City in

13 Greek

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - This is one of those mixed periods which can bring both the everyday and the unusual. Seek expert advise and opinions to cope with the latter

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) — Some interesting possibilities are indicated for you. This day may finally see the completion of an important project and a financial gain to boot.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear-sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103,

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro.

1973 HUSQVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season. Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5801. (16-25)

1974 FORD pickup, blue & white Ranger, everything on it. Call: 776-8093 or 499-5263. (17-23)

ORGAN—COMBO compact Baldwin, transisterized, single keyboard. Used only 6 months, must see to appreciate. Also, bass guitar and case. Must sell both. 776-6905. (19-23)

1969 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8 390, air con-ditioning, power steering and brakes. Ex-cellent engine and outside appearance. 776-6905 (19-23)

WE HAVE in stock geniune pressurized cans of Purple Pride paint. We can also custom mix larger quanities. Richard's Auto Parts. 130 Poyntz. 776-4890 (19-24)

1974 CHAMPION—12x60—furnished, washer-dryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$100.00. Also 14" Magnavox color T.V., \$150.00. Call 537-7983. (21-25)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowes prices around. 537-1253. (21-30)

ONE CORTEZ six-string guitar with electric pickups. Can be played with or without amplifier. Case and cord included. 776-4448. (21-

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff (full or part-time). 1/4 ct. \$75.00; 1/2 ct. \$250; 3/4 ct. \$495; 1 ct. \$695. Vast array of ring set tings in gold or platinum. Save by buying direct from leading diamond importers. Purchase by mail, phone, or from showroom. For your color catalog send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or cal (201) 964-7975, (212) 682-3390, (215) 103-1848 or (609) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you. (21-23)

3-RAIL motorcycle trailer. Excellent condition \$170. Call 1-456-9810 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

BOWMAR MX 100 electronic calculator; 20 function, scientific 8-digit with memory. Regularly \$230, sell for \$150. Call 539-3438. (22-26)

WHITE BOXER pups, 6 weeks, registered, wor-med, shots, tails. Call 539-2676. (22-24)

LIKE NEW white GE refrigerator, 17.6 cubic feet with ice maker. Priced right. Call 539-2864 after 5:00 p.m. (22-23)

REEL-TO-reel-Akai 4X630D. Brand new, still in box. \$600, full warranty. 537-1412. (22-24)

4-CYCLE portable Whirlpool dishwasher, but-cher-block top. Double-size roll-away bed with coil springs. Both very good condition. 537-

GARRARD TURNTABLE, \$25. Call 776-7596 after 5:15 p.m. (22-24)

DISCOUNT AIR beds. For prices and information, write Falcon Distributors, 137 Peterborough Street, Box 12A, Boston, assachusetts 02215. (23-27)

FRIDAY, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Waters Hall 41A, squash, watermelon, onions, potatoes. (23)

1970 FIAT 850 Sport; interior clean with AM-FM cassette recorder. Excellent gas mileage. CB included. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (23-27)

1967 CHEVROLET Impals, PS, PB, 327-automatic, white with black vinyl roof. \$575 or best offer. 539-9701, ask for Phil. (23-28)

1964 PONTIAC LeMans, Good condition, \$325. Call 539-1391. (23)

MOBILE HOME needs somebody to love. Two bedroom, fenced, furnished. Animals acceptable. \$2600. Call 537-7636 for directions.

YAMAHA CR-800, 45-watt receiver, less than one year old, \$450. B and O 3000 turntable, new stylus, \$200. '74 Honda MT250, new carb and torque pipe, \$700. Everything in great shape. 537-2545. (23-27)

HELP WANTED

INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

WAITRESSES, PART-TIME. Apply in person at La Casa de Los Vera, 3rd and Vattier. Tips are

FULL TIME openings for 3 college graduates. Will also consider seniors or graduate students with limited hours for two part-time positions. Group health and retirement benefits for full-time people. Send resume to P.O. Box 462, Manhattan, KS. (21-25)

FULL TIME clerical position, National Association of Jazz Educators, Manhattan, Ks. Previous experience preferred. Applicant must be approved by CETA represe Inquire at Job Opportunity Center, 621 Hum-

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS for cafeteria and hall supervision at local high school; 2 hours daily, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. \$2.30/hour; call 537-2600 from 8:00-11:30 a.m.; ask for Miss Robins. (22-24)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II, 3 nights/week, experience necessary. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

BANQUET SUPERVISOR, fulltime; coordinates banquet arrangements and clean-up. Approximately \$3.00/hour. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

ONE CREATIVE, energetic, and responsible person to manage cooperative grocery store. Primary responsibility for ordering stock; knowledge of natural foods helpful. 25 hours/week beginning at \$2.30/hour. Deadline for application, September 25, 6:00 p.m. Call or drop by 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (23-24)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back, 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment and private room. Close to campus. 537-2344 or 539-2154. (19-23)

NOW RENTING mini-storage units 5'x10', 10'x25', 121/2'x25', or larger, Ideal for cars, boats, motorcycles, household goods. Old Town, 523 S. 17th, 537-2344, (19-23)

ROOM: ONE block from campus. \$55/month. Males only. 537-7952. (20-24)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment available October 1st; \$140 plus utilities with free transportation to KSU, 537-1985, (19-23)

ONE BEDROOM furnished Wildcat Inn apartment. Available immediately. Call 537-2236.

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388 (22-26)

GALS—HAVE you checked "The Price Tag" for quality sportswear at 1/3 to 1/2 off? 106 North 3rd, downtown Manhattan. (20-24)

IF YOU'RE buying your vitamins elsewhere, bring them to us next time you need some. We'll probably save you some money. Manhat-tan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (23)

ECKANKAR-THE path of total awareness Find out about the ancient science of Soul Travel tonight, 7:00 p.m., Capitol Fed Savings, 14th and Poyntz. For more formation, call Bob Perry, 539-1867. (23)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share trailer. Call 776-3856.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share attractive, spacious and inexpensive apartment. 539-2925. (21-24)

FEMALE NEEDED to share Gold Key apartment; \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3851 after 5:00

FEMALE TO share Gold Key apartment; furnished and close to campus. Call 776-3241.

FEMALE, IMMEDIATE occupancy October 1, 2-bedroom furnished Cheverly Apartment, close to campus, \$70/month plus 1/3 electricity, 776-

WANTED

USED SCIENTIFIC calculator, trig. and exp. functions, preferably HP or Tl. Lisa, 539-4231 atter 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

I NEED tickets for KU football game. Call Dave at 537-7680. (22-24)

FEMALE TO exchange babysitting for room in my home. Call Caren, 776-3225. (23-24)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors. wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578, (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 com-plete. Includes labor, parts, and valve ad-justment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (22-

CODE-A-Phone telephone answering units, calldiverting equipment. Advice on any telephone communication problem. Call 776-3592 anytime, or write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan, KS 66502. (20-24)

LIBRARY RESEARCH: Experienced research person will do complete literature reviews, bibliographies, xeroxing, interlibrary ioans for grants, research papers, etc. Prefer science areas. Diane, 537-8829. (20-24)

NEED TYPING done? I have two year's ex-perience doing term papers, thesis papers, dissertations for K-State students. 539-4549.

CUSTOM BLACK and white film processing. Quality prints cropped, dodged, and burned to your specifications. Call 537-8181. David Owen, photographer. (23-32)

LOST

WALLET AND checkbook. If found, please call 539-5178 before 3:00 p.m. (19-23)

BROWN WALLET owned by Dave VanCamp. Reward if found and returned. Call 539-8211, Moore Hall Room 242. (19-23)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 103 or in lab, H-P 45 model. If found call 539-5335 ask for Roger. (21-23)

H-P 25 calculator, lost on Friday, September 17. If found, please call 537-0063 after 3:00 p.m. Reward. (21-23)

HP-45 CALCULATOR in Justin 344 Monday. \$20 cash if you'd care to return. No questions asked. 537-9428. (22-24)

BROWN MALE cat wearing black collar, near Aggieville. Call 537-0648 if you have in-

FOUND

CALCULATOR BETWEEN Jardine Terrace and the Athletic Dorm last Thursday or Friday. Call 776-4370 after 8:00 p.m. to identify. (22-24)

ONE SET of Ford keys found in Justin Hall-Room 306. Please claim at Justin Hall-Room 224. (23-25)

PERSONAL

JON, TERRY, Frank and girls: Your Tuesday rack call was better than most, but at 2:30 in the morning? FHPC (23)

TAKE HER to McCain Auditorium on Saturday, September 26. You'll see Robert Gurainik, piano recitalist, in "Chopin Lives." Why not try a little culture on that night out? (23-24)

ARCHITECT DUMMY-This year I made it for your birthday. Will you buy the booze next year? Happy 20th. El Creepo. (23)

I WOULD like to meet a good-looking guy that loves to dance. Send name, age, and phone number to Box 514, Machattan. (23-27)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Thursday evening: Peanuts special, Barney Miller, Tony Randall Show, Presidential Debates, Doctor in the House, Mary Hartman. Friday evening: Doctor in the House, Royals vs. Rangers at 7:30, Mary Hartman. Saturday, 10:00 A.m.—Football Highlights, Batman, Junior Almost Anything Goes, Way-Out Games, 12:30—College football, Tennessee at Auburn, 4:00 p.m.—Wide World of Sports, 7:00 p.m.—Holmes and YoYo, 7:30, Royals vs. Rangers, 11:30—Missouri at Ohio State (23-

FUSSBALL SPECIAL

On Sundays: Rent-a-table for only \$1.50 per hour.

AMATEUR TOURNAMENT Wednesday Nite Sept. 29, 8:00 p.m.

1st \$25.00 2nd \$15.00 3rd \$10.00

NO ENTRY FEE

THE **PARLOUR** 1123 Moro-Aggieville

ae's Parlor

Auntie Mae says:

"Try my PRE-GAME SPECIAL and bring your friends! They'll love the parlor atmosphere."

75¢ LUNCH and, as always, frosty Coors on tap

WE'RE OPEN 10:00 a.m. SATURDAY

and every home football game day

chant of Venice 36 Brainless 38 Roman number 12 15

19 20 22 23 24 25 27 28 29 30 38 44 45 49 50

54

55

17 Elliptical 1 Drinks little 19 Every by little (Scot.) 2 Bumpkin 22 Make beer 3 Feminine sour suffix 23 — Lippo 4 Thoreau's Lippi 24 Deserted pond 5 Anglo-25 Liable.

Indian 26 Sound heiress intended 6 Detail to scare

29 Malty

36 U.S.

31 Beiderbecke

35 Insect eggs

missile

39 Fine lime

cement

40 Poisonous

snakes

41 Portico

42 Caroled

43 Prickly pear

44 Newspaper

section

45 Slave

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46 Goneril's

37 Innate

7 Civil War 27 Four qts. 28 In bridge, vets' org. 8 Mussolini no game

Stroheim

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10 Citrus fruit 34 Daisies 11 Asian

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Avg. solution time: 23 min. 23 Free mail

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32 Be unwell 33 The mer-

SASH BET WREN ASTA ELI HOPE WHITELIE IDEA

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

SER VIS STEER WOE DOE LATHE CONJURE ALAIREON AREA

RANTING IDIOT
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ARAN WHIITERAT
KILT EOS NAVE
ADES BYE DREW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Family Child Development Careers Day scheduled

By GAIL BREEN Collegian Reporter

K-State graduates in family and child development will be on campus today to discuss job opportunities in their field.

The discussions will be part of the first Family and Child Development Careers Day at K-

The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon and a speech by Sharon Powell-Quincy, casework assistant for the family services division of the Red Cross.

FOLLOWING the luncheon in the Cottonwood Room of the Union, the program will move to the Little Theatre. Speeches and panel discussions will continue from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m.

"The Careers Day evolved out of students asking about jobs and where there are possibilities," Sue Larson, assistant professor in family and child development,

Tonight's briefing required for all rookie rappellers

All students planning to participate in this Sunday's cliff rappelling adventure must attend an educational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 213.

Tonight's meeting will give first-time climbers the knowledge needed to make their first attempt down a cliff a safe one, according to Larry Najuch, Union Outdoor Recreation committee assistant

Rappelling will be done on cliffs at Ft. Riley starting at 1 p.m. Sunday. The committee plans to take about 20 to 25 people on the

Najuch invites all interested people to participate in the ven-

"We invited K-State graduates to come back to talk about their jobs. This way, students will be able to obtain first-hand information from former classmates, Larson said.

Many family and child development students gain insight and often find jobs through a semester-long field study required for all majors, she said.

MARYLSE MCFARLAND, a former K-State student, found her job with the Evergreen Community Action Center while doing her field study in Wichita. She will participate in a panel discussion "Family and Child Development Professional On the Job" as a part of the Careers Day program.

Other K-State graduates



speaking at the program will include: Ray Novak, alcohol social worker; Debra Schultz, Head Start teacher; Glenda Colton, child care instructor; Doris Fair, casework supervisor of senior citizens; Maryln Lvendofsky, teacher at an infant development center; Carol Powers, teacher; and Barbara Faubian, special education

They have all found jobs as a result of their training in either early childhood education or family life and human development, the two options offered family and child development majors.

ROBERT GURALNIK

presenting

CHOPIN LIVES

Piano recitalist par excellence

Dressed in elegant 19th century concert clothes and using subtle lighting effects, Chopin himself returns to play his music and to reminisce about his life, his music and his times.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Sat., Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m.

> Student \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

VARNEY'S Book Store

½ price PAPERBACK **BOOK SALE**

Lasts Until Sat. Sept. 25

DON'T MISS IT!

Lots of books on many subjects

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville 9:00 - 9:00 Mon. - Sat.

NEW HOURS! COMMON. – THURS. 10 to 8:30

FRI. - SAT. 10 to 6:00

Carousel Charge Master Charge Bank Americard

FALL

1130 Moro In Aggieville

resses 2299

Reg. to 3200

Sweaters

CURRENT FALL STYLES

Reg. to 1600

Pants

Reg. 2200

Shirts

Reg. to 1200

Shoes

Reg. to 3300

Pantyhose



Aggie debate

K-State students watch the Ford-Carter debate on a television screen at Mother's Worry in Aggieville last night.

Photo by Vic Winter

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

September 24, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol 83 No 24

First head-on confrontation

Ford-Carter duel full of jabs

PHILADELPHIA— President Ford and Jimmy Carter debated taxes and unemployment Thursday night, the Democratic nominee accusing the President of insensitivity toward the jobless, the President asserting that his challenger is short on specifics and long on federal spending proposals.

For 82 minutes, they answered questions and traded barbs. Then the sound broke down. And on the stage of the antique Walnut Theater, the two candidates waited for 27 minutes to speak their final words in a nationally televised confrontation that could shape the campaign ahead.

At one point, Carter said Ford does not take into account the man dimension of unemproyment, "a terrible tragedy in this country."

"This affects human beings, and his insensitivity . . . has made this a welfare administration and not a work administration," Carter said.

HE SAID 500,000 people have lost their jobs in the last three

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! There's a 40 per cent chance of rain for the K-State-Wake Forest clash Saturday. Today will be cloudy and warm, see details page

THE K-STATE escort service alleviates the worries of K-State women, page 7...

FEARLESS PREDICTORS

OAKLAND dumps the Royals again, page 12 . . .

CHINESE delegation visits K-State, page 16... This story was compiled from AP wire service and Connie Strand, Collegian staff writer. Assisting were Collegian writers Jim Carlton, Diana Aust, Scott Jacobson, Cindy Seaman and Dick Willis.

months "and they are human beings." Government unemployment figures for August showed 7.9 per cent of the work force was unemployed, or nearly eight million people.

Ford said the way to spur the economy and create new jobs is to keep the lid on federal spending and let the taxpayers have the money to spend themselves. The President said he favors an additional \$10-billion tax cut.

He said that would permit him to recommend moderate spending increases "in the quality of life area," and still submit a balanced federal budget to Congress in January, 1978.

"I CANNOT AND would not endorse the kind of programs that Gov. Carter recommends," Ford said. He said Carter has endorsed a Democratic platform that envisions about 60 additional spending programs that would add \$108 billion and perhaps as much as \$200 billion to the federal budget.

Carter has said in the past that he has no firm figure for the cost of the programs he advocates, but that he would defer the programs until funding was available without increasing taxes.

At his lectern, Carter smiled as if to scoff at what the President had said. "Mr. Ford takes the same attitude that the Republicans always take in the last three months before an election," he said. "They always fight for the programs they're against the other 3½ years..."

"A PRESIDENT ought to lead his country," Carter said. He said Ford has not produced a single, major program during two years as President.

The two candidates also debated Ford's record of vetoes, the President saying ne has saved the taxpayers \$9 billion that way, Carter insisting that the rejected bills have retarded economyspurring programs and thus added to the deficit.

"Gov. Carter complains about the deficit that this administration has had and yet he condemns the vetoes that I have made," Ford said. "..... Now he can't have it both ways."

Ford said that as the economy

improves, "and it is improving," inflation will be curbed and employment will increase.

BUT CARTER SAID the record shows that unemployment has

been increasing, and said against

the background of bleak economic

statistics, Ford's claim of recovery "just doesn't go." The President said Carter "has played a little fast and loose with the facts about vetoes." Ford said his have cut \$9 billion in spending and would have saved \$13 billion more if the Democratic Congress had not overridden them.

Later, Ford renewed his charge that Carter had advocated a tax program that would increase the burden on half the American people. And Carter, again, heatedly denied it.

Near the conclusion of the 90minute question, answer and rebuttal session, the Great Debate became a silent debate. The

(see Judges, page 2)

Senate refuses to approve BSU request for fund hike

By JEFF HOLYFIELD

SGA Editor

Student Senate last night rejected a Black Student Union request for additional funds after more than two hours of heated debate.

BSU requested \$3,475 be added to its tentative allocation of \$6,330, as senate finalized allocations

BSU Chairman Ezell Blanchard, also an architecture senator, justified the request by charging the University with failing to educate students about black culture.

"We don't have very many things (black cultural programs) to identify with and I think it's about time we had something," Blanchard said.

BLANCHARD REQUESTED BSU's \$3,000 allocation for speakers be increased to \$5,500 to allow BSU to bring "about six quality speakers" to

BSU also requested that the allocation for printing the K-State Nuance, the minority student newspaper, be increased from \$1,575 to \$2,500. If the funds had been increased it would have allowed BSU to print 10 issues of the Nuance instead of the six issues already planned.

Senate should remedy the University's failure to provide black cultural programs by giving BSU money to sponsor its own programs, Ted Knopp, arts and sciences senator, said. "I HOPE we don't treat this as a racial issue, but as an issue of economics," Sam Brownback, Finance Committee member, said. "I feel like we've got an adequate amount allocated right there (in BSU)."

"The question is where can we get the best mileage out of our dollars and I think we can get more mileage out of our dollars in programs other than BSU," he said.

"With the money crunch on, I just don't see how we can possibly give them the extra money," Carol Engel, home economics senator, said.

Deficit spending, depleted reserves, and reduced income forced senate to fund groups on the same level this year as last year.

"I HAVE heard from my constituents, and I'm not arguing on the merits of BSU, but operating on the wishes of my constituents, I'm going to have to vote against it," Ken Allen, arts and sciences senator, said.

"We're at odds because we have conflicting ideas," Gary Adams, Finance Committee chairman, said. "I want to have a balanced budget and BSU wants to have money to increase its programs."

"Just because you have a high-priced speaker doesn't mean your going to have a quality

"It seems really nice that we sit here and dictate to our constituents what they should be having," Adams said.

'Judges:' debate a toss-up

(continued from page 1)

television networks lost their sound for 27 minutes, and the candidates stood silent.

Most K-Staters seemed to be interested in the debates if the turnout at the Union, residence halls and greek houses is any indication.

K-State's budding politicians were popping in and out of the Student Senate meeting and running down to the Union TV room. Across campus, about 50 girls chose to find a way to watch the debate elsewhere when an all-dorm function took over the basement TV area.

"Overall, there wasn't necessarily a clear winner, but Carter needed a much better performance tonight than Ford did," said David Hill, assistant professor of political science.

"CARTER demonstrated that he's not what the media has said he's been all week," said Shanto Lyengar, assistant professor of political science.

"Most people watch this (the debate) and let it reinforce views they already had," Hill said.

"Ford impressed me. He answered every one of Carter's statements," said Bill Thornton, Manhattan Christian College sophomore.

Another MCC student, junior Steve Bryan, had just the opposite reaction.

"FORD seemed not to give any answers, only slams, to Carter," Bryan said.

"I think this debate exploited two myths: one, that Ford's a dummy. He's not, and he proved that," Dennis Shockley, Riley County Carter campaign chairman, said. "Two, it exploited the myth that Carter's fuzzy on the issues.

"Carter spelled out his economic policies better than any Presidential candidate in recent years."

"Carter made some good points, but I think Ford defended his stand on those issues," Craig Swann, college young Republican, said.

Most comments were pro-Ford.

"I THINK Carter won the first half hour, Ford the next hour, and Walter Cronkite the last ten minutes," one student said. Both political science professors, however, felt Ford's physical appearance was "mechanical" and "wooden."

"Ford practiced too much, and it showed," Hill said. "The American public was shortchanged this evening in the excessive attention to economic issues."

It overwhelmed him, even as a political science professor, so the person with average political interest must have been overwhelmed too, he said.

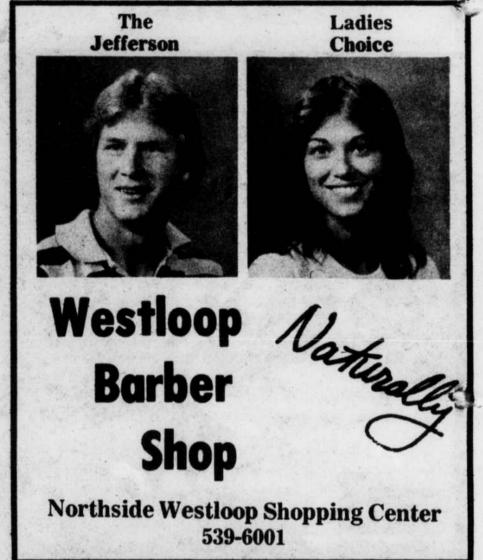
The scene in Aggieville revealed few people being overwhelmed, probably because few people were watching the debate.

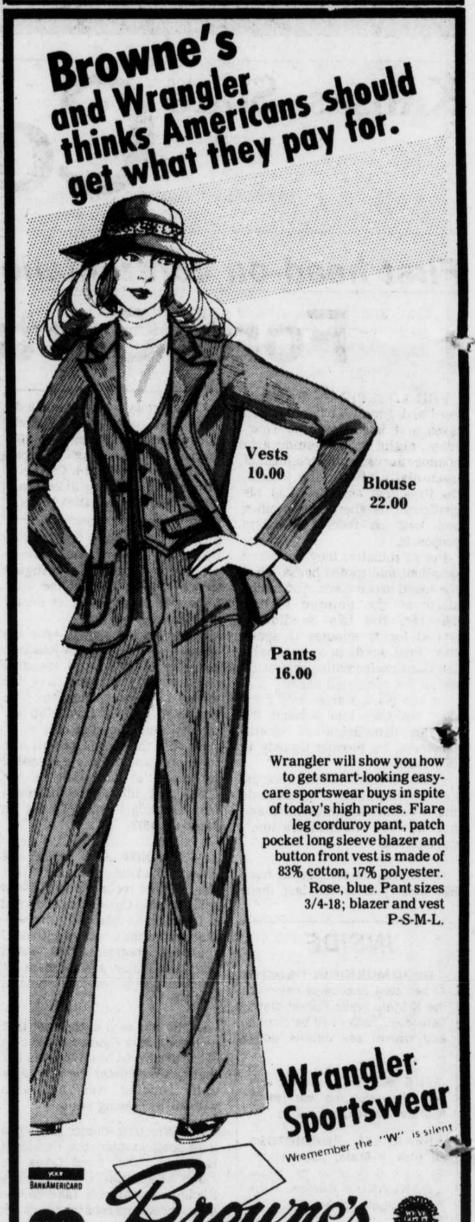
APATHY seemed to run rampant around Aggieville TV screens.

Most bars had anywhere from 5 to 10 interested viewers, except Mother's Worry, where the upstairs TV area was full. But, "just looking around here, people are bored," one viewer said.

The doorman at Kite's couldn't explain the low turnout in front of the screen.

Now, everyone's waiting for round two: Wednesday, Oct 6.

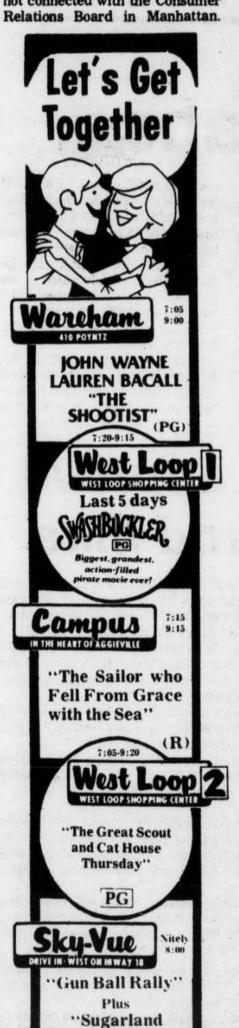




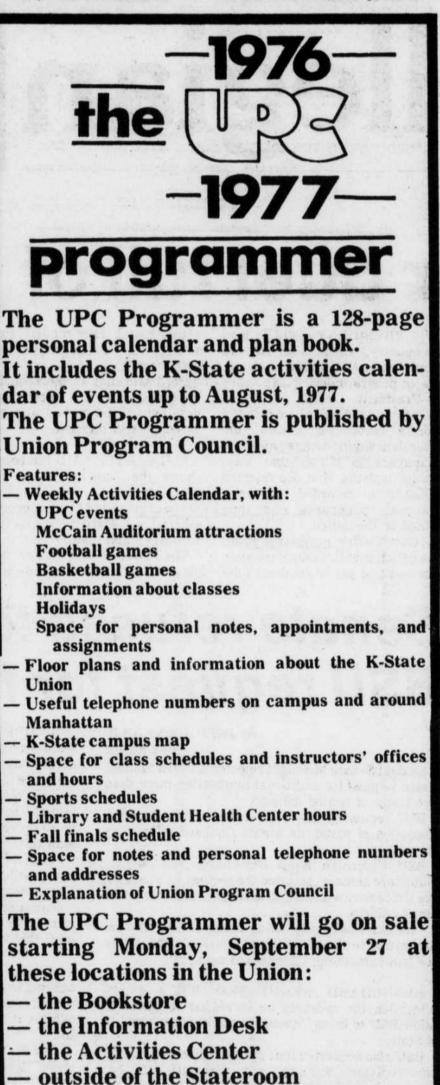
323 Poyntz (Downtown) Phone 776-4776

Correction

The Better Business Bureau mentioned in the "Beware of 'Shady' Deals" article in Thursday's Collegian is in Topeka. It is not connected with the Consumer Belations Board in Manhattan.



Express'(PG)



(tax included)

The UPC Programmer—one more way Union

Program Council is making a difference at K-State.

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — Complaining that a guard had scuffled with them outside the courtroom, William and Emily Harris pleaded innocent Thursday to the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, who is to be sentenced today for a terrorist bank robbery.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass complained during the arraignment that a guard manhandled the Harrises while the defense team was conferring in another courtroom about an

hour before the arraignment.

Weinglass, representing William Harris, said a sheriff's deputy interrupted the conference to seize Emily Harris. When her husband tried to intervene, Weinglass said, he was wrestled to the ground by a deputy and his glasses were knocked off.

Judge Wilmont Sweeney said he would look into the matter and set a preliminary hearing for Oct. 7.

Hearst is among 45 witnesses scheduled to testify before the grand jury which could indict the Harrises before their October hearing.

KANSAS CITY — Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday Kansas' prison population is growing at an alarming rate and warned that the state might have to start "warehousing inmates in tents and trailers" if the problem isn't addressed.

Bennett defended his proposal to build a new 200inmate medium-security prison in Kansas at an estimated cost of \$17 million in an address before

the Downtown Rotary Club.

He said between 1973 and 1974 the state's inmate

population grew 13 per cent, adding:

"What is more incredible is that between 1974 and 1975, the population grew 40 per cent and is continuing to grow by 20 or 30 new inmates every month."

WASHINGTON — An increase in theft pushed the nation's crime rate up 3 per cent during the first six months of this year, compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Thursday.

Although the six other crime categories declined, an 11 per cent surge in thefts was enough to produce an over all increase in the crimes measured by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

Thefts were up in cities, suburbs and rural areas

alike and in all parts of the country.

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi noted that the 3 per cent overall increase was much less than the 13 per cent boost reported for the first half of 1975, compared with the previous year.

WEST GLACIER, Mont. — A bear ripped into the tent of three sleeping women in a Glacier National Park campground Thursday, dragged one of the women away and killed her.

Two hours later rangers shot two grizzly bears

near the woman's body.

The victim was identified as Mary Patricia Mahoney, 22, of Highwood, Ill. She was a senior at the University of Montana in Missoula. None of the other women was injured.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith will tell the nation today whether his white minority government will yield to international pressure and hand over power to Rhodesia's black majority under a plan pushed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Smith said his ruling all-white Rhodesian Front party decided at a meeting Thursday whether it will accept the proposals for transition to majority rule made by Kissinger in meetings with Smith last week. But he said the decision will not be revealed until his radio and television address tonight.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with the high again in the upper 70s, according to the National Weather Service. Tonight's low should be in the 50s, with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation increasing to 40 per cent by game time Saturday. Saturday's high will be in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office in the Union. Deadline is Sept. 29.

ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due today in Holtz Hall.

UFM EVENING CHILD CARE CENTER is open every Monday through Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 at 503 N. 6th. Any child 2½ to 12 may attend.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in summer employment advising are urged to contact Daryl Heasty, employment advisor at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 8, Anderson Hall.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST-COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING
COUNCIL (ICC) will meet at 7 p.m. at
UMHE, 1021 Denison for election of officers
and committees

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. at UMHE, 1021 Denison for Chinese cultural entertainment program. Everyone is welcome.

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for Play Go.

INTER VARSITY meeting for those not going to fall conference will be at 7 p.m. at 1300 N. Manhattan.

ALL GREEK KEGGER this afternoon, see president for details. IFC-PHC sponsored.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference room.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON CAR WASH will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at 1015 N. Sunset. Price \$1.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Cove. Call 539-8211 or 537-1907 for reservations.

SATURDAY

ROBERT GURALNICK piano recitalist in 'Chopin Lives' will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium 207.

INDIA ASSOCIATION get-together will meet at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries of Higher Education building, 1021 Denison.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA AND RUSHEES will meet at 4:30 p.m. after the game at the TKE house for keg party.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Ackert Hall parking lot for the birds and breakfast

GAMMA RAY will meet at 11 a.m. at Mr. K's. All actives, pledges and interested persons welcome.

SUNDAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND-DIAMOND will meet at 6 p.m. at the PI Kappa Alpha house for a meeting followed by a kegger.

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS will meet at 4 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle Creek for student picnic. Tickets and information available in E.T.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the Justin back parking lot for picnic. All interested students are invited.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek tubes for

PEO UNIVERSITY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1201 Houston.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9 p.m. at the TKE house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

MONDAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. Jim Akin, speaker.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

Mat Tennant

(steel & acoustical guitar)
performing at

THE RED ONION

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25 From 10 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. NO COVER CHARGE

Open to K-State Students, Faculty, Staff, Families, Friends, and Alumni.



PRESENTS

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November 20 thru 27



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- SEVEN NIGHTS LODGING AT THE FIESTA TORTUGA HOTEL (AN AMERICANA HOTEL)...
- LODGING WITH PRIVATE BATH BASED ON TWIN OCCUPANCY...
- ALL ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTES...
- SWIMMING POOL, BAR DINING ROOM, SNACK BAR AND SHOPPING ARCADE ON HOTEL PREMISES...
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- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST BRIEFING THE FIRST MORNING...
- SERVICES OF A TOUR ESCORT DAILY ...
- U.S. INTERNATIONAL DEPARTURE TAX AND MEXICO AIRPORT DEPARTURE TAX INCLUDED...
- FREE BONUS BOOK...
- NO RECIMENTATION.



Second Informational Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. Big 8 Room

sign up now thru october 5th!

Opinions

Carter TKO'd

Round one: Ford

Jimmy Carter has much ground to cover to convince the voters he is specific on the issues.

In the first Presidential debate of the 1976 campaign, President Ford had the edge.

Both candidates went into the debate, each with their own specific weakness.

Carter has been labeled vague throughout most of the Presidential race.

PRESIDENT FORD, to many, is considered "unpresidential" and has shown a lack of leadership which the American people seem to feel a President should have.

Jack Carter told an audience at K-State Wednesday that Thursday night's debate would be a chance for Americans to see just how Jimmy Carter stands on the issues. But it still seems hard to know just what "specifically" the former Georgia governor will do if elected President.

A man should not be judged on personality and image alone, especially in the case of the American Presidency.

BUT CARTER lost the first debate, on sheer lack of content in his proposals.

For instance: Carter proposed a balanced budget after four years in office. This has always seemed a little unrealistic, and it appears that Carter himself is beginning to realize that.

Last night he said it might not be possible to accomplish such a goal.

In his government reorganization proposal, Carter said he can't be sure how extensively his policy could be. He can't be sure!

President Ford, standing erect, even "Presidential" looked directly at Carter, taking few notes. Carter, looking meek and nervous, especially after the beginning of the debate, took several notes and did not seem to want to face Ford's more impressive stature.

IT APPEARS Carter is insecure without the safety of a friendly Democratic crowd at a whistle-stop.

Was it a repeat of the Kennedy-Nixon debates 16 years ago? Not really. Nixon's specific statements came across well over the radio, even though he did not impress the television audience.

Although Ford did not overpower the questioners with concrete proposals, he had an incumbency to cite evidence from.

Because Carter is less well-known and has no national record, it was his duty to tell Americans exactly what he'll do if elected.

ONLY CITING his record as governor of Georgia and using rhetoric often used before, does not give the

voters much confidence. It was hard to find anything new in Jimmy Carter's words last night. In his position opposing Ford these specifics were crucial.

The American voter must know more about Carter's specific positions on government issues, rather than religious and moral values, in order to make an intelligent decision in November.

> JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 24, 1976

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> Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

A lesson in sound terms

Want to impress your friends by being up on the latest poop in the music reproduction market? Well, first you need to know the meanings of the various terms you'll be dealing with.

But everyone knows those, so we'll move on to the history of terms, exposing little-known facts about exceedingly boring people. These will be listed in the order that I feel like putting them in:

Speaker: named for Max Speaker, inventor of verbal communication, or language, as we now know it. Legend has it that Max and company were sitting around one day, when, in a fit of hungry frenzy, Max shouted, "Who'd go for a pizza?"

This immediately broke the ice and the sound barrier.

Pretty soon talking was the "in" thing. Everyone did it. However, in recent times, no one has used the language for any constructive purposes. This left a clear path for music to dominate.

As a carryover from days of

I'M GOING TO THE "ACE

OBEDIENCE SCHOOL "! IT'S

KIND OF A STRANGE NAME, BUT

IT PROBABLY MEANS THAT THEY STRESS DISCIPLINE ...

THAT'S OKAY WITH ME.

HABITS AREN'T TOO GOOD

I WONDER THOUGH, WHY

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO TAKE

ALONG A CHOKE-CHAIN

I'M THE FIRST ONE TO ADMIT THAT MY STUDY

WISH ME LUCK

MARCIE...I'M OFF

SCHOOL!

TO PRIVATE

PEANUTS

yore, music produced by stereos (and quads) emanates from "speakers."

Listeners: the opposite of speakers, of course. We know what to call them because, as archeologists have found through diligent research, everyone was stamped "listener" at birth before 3 B.M. (Before Max).

Listeners were very embarrassed by Max's discovery way back then, just as they are now. Even though listeners look the same as non-listeners, they tend to gather around sound producers.

Once certain you've spotted one. crouch down, and pointing with the nape of your neck, scream, "Fee, fie, foe, fum. A listener stinks!" This gives you the legal right to beat the guilty listener at a game of foosball. Remember, listeners have to be harrassed, not controlled.

Axle grease: this term has nothing to do with stereo equipment. Be wary of the salesman who uses this pitch.

Cartridge: a word that originated with a "C." From there, the development was relatively simple, resulting in a well placed "a." Drawing on the historically successful word "car" an "r" was fitted. "T" was next, being on that end of the alphabet and just a chip shot away. The second "r" was a master stroke of ingenuity, as it had been used before, and it was the third letter in a row to be very close to the unused "s." From there the classic "idge" combination was dropped in and the word terminated. (Note: in this age of shoddy workmanship, the "d" would probably be omitted. As proof, I offer all the appalling "Rogers" surnames in the phone

Discriminating: this is an adjective that has long plagued the audio industry. Stereo shops that vacuum billfolds for a living appeal to the "discriminating" buyer, listener, etc. After hearing these ads, many people walk away offended, knowing they have never intentionally slurred any ethnic group. However, the true meaning (according to advertisers) is "tasteful, couth and altogether better than anyone else." That's discriminating.

Letter to editor

'Plan to avoid layoffs'

I would like to make a modest proposal:

On September 20, faculty members received a memo from Bruce Laughlin (an administrator) to use in student advising. It consists of a list of occupations from accountants to writers, with Bureau of Labor Statistics projections over the period 1974-1985 (numbers employed).

Two items caught my eye and those of several other faculty members College and University teachers are expected to decline by 2.1 per cer during this period.

COLLEGE Administrators are expected to increase by 81.3 per cent during the same period.

This is directly analogous to Parkinson's observations — as the number of ships in the British navy decreased, the number of people "needed to run" the navy in the Admirality increased.

K-State enrollment is expected to decline in the next few years. Some planning is taking place about how to lay off (fire) faculty with a

minimum of disruption and injustice. I have seen figures that show that K-State has relatively fewer administrators than comparable institutions. Good!

IN MANUFACTURING concerns, the administrators who misproject and mismanage the business rarely lay themselves off — this happens to people out in the factory.

Now for my modest proposal: 1. Let K-State carry out planning and other activities to avoid all

2. Instead of hiring to fill every faculty and administrative position which the state allows us, let's defer hiring people unless we can be quite sure that no layoffs will be required.

3. If worse comes to worse, and layoffs cannot be avoided, with each faculty member who must be laid off, pair an administrator of faculty rank who will also be laid off.

I believe if we are all in this together we will take a different outlook in planning for continued employment of all of us rather than planning for layoffs of faculty.



Fair atmosphere attracts crowds

By PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Brightly colored banners, flashing lights and enormous rides looming into the sky. Booths are randomly scattered throughout the grounds trapping unsuspecting victims and people lots of them.

So went another week of the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Temperatures climbing into the 80s kept crowds low in number the first day but as the sun slowly set the fair grounds came alive.

The smell of crispy fried chicken, buttery popcorn and corn on the cob and the sounds of Bobby Goldsboro singing "I Believe in Music" filled the air.

The sky became illuminated with yellow, green and red lights luring curious fair goers into the seats of the wildly spinning Matterhorn, Skydiver, Superloop and Scrambler.

A LOUD VOICE booms. "Ladies and gentlemen, come see America's biggest teenage boy. Weighing 22 pounds at birth now at 13 he's over 700 pounds and still growing. He's America's biggest Fat Albert! It takes a box car load to lug him and ten girls to hug

A tall dome dominates the sky as a carload of screams winds its way down. As the ride comes to an abrupt halt sighs of relief are

People are everywhere, stuffed animals tightly secured under their arms. Couples, hands firmly secured together, walk aimlessly along, engrossed in each other's company.

A freckled-face boy tugs at his father's pant leg. With his tearstained face he pleads for a large speckled frog which has caught his eye. But his father walks on, undisturbed by the tugging.

Away from the bright lights and screaming voices people browsed through the exhibits in the grandstand and commercial buildings. Posters, religious pamphlets, leather crafts, glass cuttings, imported clothing, Indian jewelry, hand massagers and salt water taffy were available.

IN THE 4-H livestock building there was everything from a nursing baby calf to a show cow angrily protesting its grooming. The smell of manure and freshly cut hay lingered in the air.

Further down the walk squawking sounds were heard. Pigeons and chickens in numerous cages lined side by side. Screaming down the aisle, a large, snow-white chicken noisily flapped its wings, desperately running in pursuit of its freedom.

Displays of quilts, handcrafted items, wood furniture, textiles, and baked goods were neatly arranged in the domestic arts exhibit building. Many long

tedious hours could be seen from the art in each exhibit. Tough competition resulted in the finest of wares.

Monstrous looking farm machinery covered a wide area at the fairground. The latest farm equipment was shown — seeming taller and wider from the ones displayed the previous year.

THE STATE FAIR'S opening day brought in an estimated 100,000 persons, a little over last year's total. Officials predict this year will be a record breaker in fair attendance.

As the clock neared midnight the crowd diminished. Some people happily remembered the day's events and exciting thrills.

Parents holding sleepy-eyed children hurriedly walked to find comfort in their car or in the bed of their camper or home.

So ends a day at the Kansas State Fair.

The week was planned for fun and excitement. Free grandstand entertainment included such stars as Roy Clark, Anita Bryant, Ray Stevens and Tanya Tucker. Stock car races, a tractor-pulling contest and a dog show have entertained the crowds.

Every year the fair attracts increasing numbers. Whether it's the caramel apples, the thrilling. rides, the freak shows or just the atmosphere at the grounds, people come from all parts of the state and the country.

Skully, Resistol hats The Leather End 1127 Moro 539-0566 in Aggieville





Parade and half-time to highlight Band Day

KSU Stadium will be filled with different colored uniforms Saturday as 75 high school bands take the field for Band Day 1976.

Band Day will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with a parade from Fourth Street to 14th Street on Poyntz Avenue. About 6,000 band members will march in the parade led by K-State's "Pride of Wildcat Land marching band."

"Everyone enjoys Band Day," Phil Hewett, band director, said. "We start at 6 a.m. getting ready and hit the streets by 7 a.m." All K-State band members have assigned jobs for Band Day to help the high school students.

Credit offered for winter trip

Intersession students might want to take an agronomy course his winter - in South America.

The agronomy department is planning an intersession course in comparative agriculture. The course involves a 20-day tour of Mexico, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

The tour will begin Dec. 28. An organizational meeting for students interested in going will be today at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall

Home for the **HOLIDAYS?**

Make your reservation now flights are already filling

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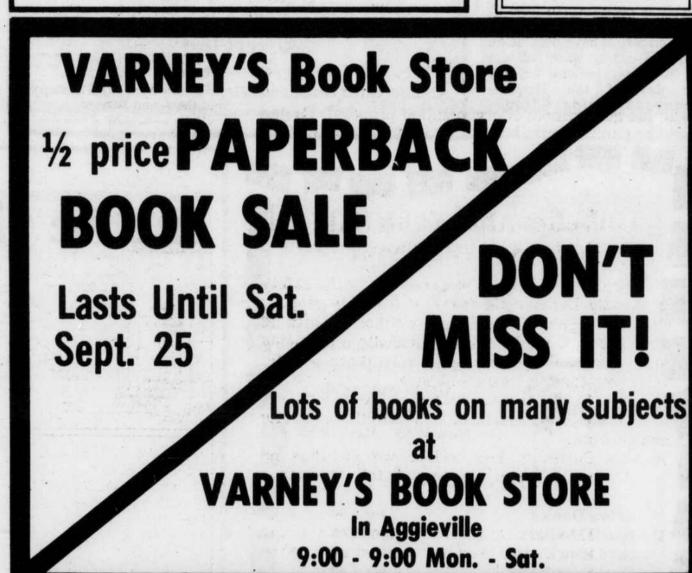
618 Poyntz—Downtown

THE HIGH SCHOOL bands will combine with the K-State band to present "The Star-Spangled Banner" during the pre-game activities of the K-State - Wake Forest football game. The Fort Riley Alexander Hamilton Color Guard, the fort's bicentennial color guard, also will participate in the pre-game activities.

The half-time show will feature a grouping of band members by the instruments they play. Musical selections will include "Wildcat Victory," "American Composer Salute — Music of George Cohan," "Oh, Didn't He Ramble," "God of our Fathers," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "1812 Overture."

The First Division Company of Fort Riley will fire six cannons in the northwest corner of the stadium during the "1812 Overture." The cannons will fire blanks to the north of the stadium.

The bands and their directors will be guests of the K-State Athletic Department for the





SANGERS STREET, COLLEGISHER, FOR SECREPTION DESCRIPTION

Acker outlines philosophy behind K-State objectives

By DICK WILLIS **Contributing Writer**

Acker. K-State Duane president, says the University has been molded by the landscape of

In a speech Thursday to an agriculture orientation class he said K-State has three main purposes.

"Our first responsibility is to teach, our second is to bring forth knowledge and our third is the extension service," he said.

Acker said K-State was created for the sons and daughters of the working class.

K-State students do not get holiday for Veterans Day

The word is out. All academic calendars are correct.

That's right - no Veterans Day vacation this year, according to E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

There are three reasons why Veterans Day is not a vacation this year, Gerritz said.

The Board of Regents made up the calendars this year without a Veterans Day holiday.

- It is necessary to have 75 school days per semester.

- Complaints have been heard from the faculty when holidays fall on Mondays because they lose one day of the Monday-Wednesday-Friday class sequence.

"THE KANSAS DESERT is now a garden spot because they established the college," he said. "The colleges taught the classics. No occupation was taught except for possibly the clergy.

"The working class couldn't attend because it was very expensive. In a Georgia college there were two rooms, one for the student and one for his slaves. This is the type of people who went to college then."

He said when the college was formed Kansas did not have anyone trained in agriculture.

"They hired preachers who were farmers to teach. Women also taught homemaking. My daughter is at Harvard and she kids me about agriculture."

ACKER SAID places like K-State have developed a reputation of being useful.

"Most states have land-grant universities and then about 100 miles down the river they the 'University of.' "

Acker said the purpose of K-State has been modified.

"Today there are many community colleges. I make no value judgements of whether they should start here or there. I'm a little bit biased because I went to a

Acker said K-State is becoming

Acker will talk to an agriculture orientation session this morning

four-year college."

an international University.

"We are determined to have an international flavor on our campus. I'll bet 30 per cent of you will have the opportunity to work overseas."

at 8:30 in Denison 113A.

Come join us! K-STATE UNION FOOD SERVICE

SPECIAL THEATRE

K-STATE UNION BLUEMONT ROOM

One dinner \$4.50 (tax incl.)

Serving between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1976

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Dance and drink at Mother's!

* Open Monday thru Friday at 3:00. Saturdays at 1:00 * Check entertainment section of classified ads for listings of Mother's T.V. Programs.

ATTENTION

All Pre-Physical Therapy Students

Robert Scott, Director of the Physical Therapy Department from K.U. Med Center will talk and answer any questions about the department.

> October 6, 1976 3:00 p.m. Ackert Hall

(Room to be announced at a later date)

All interested come and attend the Physical Therapy **Club Meeting**

Unbelievable Tank Sale 10 Gal. ALL Glass Tank



Welded Wrought Iron 10 gal. Double Stand. Holds two 10 gal. tanks.

Now 14.95 Reg. 18.95

Fish Specials

Zebra Danios	2 for 1.00
Black Mollies	2 for 1.00
Gold Wag Platys	2 for 1.00
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For the Interior Decorator 10 gal. Hexagon All Glass Tank & Set Up Includes-Tank, Undergravel, filter pump, tubing, thermometer & glass top REG. 39.95 NOW 29.95

20% OFF 20"-24"-30" Hobbyist Hinged Hoods

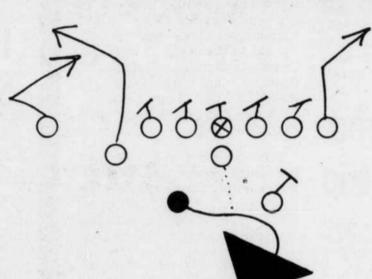
Longlife Goldfish & Tropical Staple Food 69¢ reg. 89¢ Gerbils on Sale 1.98 Reg. 3.98

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Open everyday 8:00-5:30 Sun. noon-5:30

Sale good thru 26th

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your game plan

- 1. Park for free and let us drive you to and back from the game with ½ price busses. (50¢ round trip, with any purchase from the K-State Union).
 - 2. Shop in the bookstore.
- 3. Take advantage of Dollar Bowl in the Recreation Area.
- 4. Look for our pre-game meal specials.
- 5. Return to the Union for our After the Game Buffeteria.

'thank you for dropping by the union"

k-state union

800

*Escort service eliminates women's nighttime worries

By VELINA HOUSTON Collegian Reporter

Some K-State women don't have to walk alone on campus at night if they don't want to.

Haymaker Hall provides an oncampus escort service for women living in Boyd, Ford, Moore, Putnam, Van Zile, and West Halls.

"Girls simply call Haymaker's main desk (532-3710) and leave their name, where they want to be met, and their destination. They take care of the rest," Skip Boyd, arts and sciences senator, said.

The Haymaker staff maintains a list of escorts who have volunarered their time to the service. Men on the Residence Hall Governing Board, hall staff, or receptionists' staff are called on first. If they are unavailable, someone on the list is contacted.

"THE ESCORT'S name, the name of who he will be escorting, and their destination is taken down," Boyd said. "The escort is also instructed to call in when he gets back to make sure nothing goes wrong."

UFM classes sign up 400

More than 400 people had enrolled in classes offered by the University for Man (UFM) by the time registration ended Wednesday afternoon.

"It's one of the largest enrollments we've had," Dave Ayers, UFM staff member, said.

"Four classes were closed five minutes after registration opened," Ayers said. More than half the classes that had limits were closed by noon Monday, he added.

UFM is the second largest free university in the nation. It offers more than 250 classes ranging from brownbagging to rappelling. More than 200 people donate their time to teach a class or share their interests. Any charge for a class goes to pay for the supplies used in the class.

Classes start Monday. There are still openings in some classes. Anyone interested in a class should check with the instructor to see if the class is full.

There will be a workshop for UFM teachers Sunday afternoon at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Those who can't attend should pick up their enrollment cards today or at the first of next

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? ? ?'s.

In the past, no problems have occurred with the service.

The numerous assaults and attempted assaults at the beginning of last year provided a great need for some type of safety service, Boyd said.

"The rape situation just made women paranoid. Even in their own dorms they were thinking: 'Is he in here?' "

Boyd called the service "limited" because it does not offer escorts for women living in Goodnow Hall. It also excludes off-campus destinations.

FRED WORKS, Haymaker Hall president, said he didn't know why Goodnow's female residents weren't offered the excort service. Boyd said it is because the hall is co-ed. Moore hall, however, is also co-ed and is offered the service.

Residents of Marlatt Hall, an all-male dormitory adjacent to Goodnow, have discussed initiating an escort service for the women in Goodnow on a regular

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basis, according to John Huffman, president of Marlatt,

"To initiate it, a survey would have to be taken at our dorm to see if enough men are interested in making an escort serice work," Huiffman said. "Then we'd have to check with Goodnow to see if there is a demand for it."

Huffman believes there is still a need for escort service on the K-State campus.

"It's just basic safety," he said.
"I can imagine how women feel. I don't much like walking on campus by myself in the night.

"There are a lot of people running around on this campus and odds are that one of them is bound to be a little strange."

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Tape recorder captures awkward political remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Unaware that their comments
were being recorded inadvertently, Vice President Nelson
Rockefeller and House Speaker
Carl Albert engaged in some
uncomplimentary banter Thursday about Liberia.

Albert and Rockefeller were in the House chamber awaiting the arrival of Liberian President William Tolbert Jr., who was about to address a joint session of Congress. The session was slow to begin but the tape recorders had already been turned on for use later by the broadcast media.

Rockefeller told Albert a class system exists now in Liberia, which was settled 150 years ago by freed American slaves. He said the repatriated blacks have taken on the characteristics of their white Southern masters.

"THEY NEVER LET local blacks get in," he said.

Later, a spokesman for Rockefeller said: "The vice president was only describing past history. He has the greatest respect and friendship for President Tolbert and the people of Liberia. He has great admiration for their democratic system and what they have achieved as a nation."

There was no immediate comment from Albert.

In the exchange, as recorded, Rockefeller said, erroneously, that Sen. Edward Brooke, a black Republican from Massachusetts, was a one-man receiving committee for Tolbert's arrival on Capitol Hill.

"HE'D BE A SLAVE if he were over there," said Albert.

Informed of Albert's comment, an aide to Brooke said the senator was "a little surprised...and sort of shocked."

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Rockefeller, who was knighted by former Liberian President William Tubman in 1959 while on a West African tour, had a private meeting with Tolbert on his schedule for Thursday afternoon. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

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Issues and questions of religious faith, bible study, etc.
MONDAYS—9 a.m. "SOCRATES, BUDDHA, CONFUCIUS,
JESUS"

A study in the lives and ways of these four figures.

MONDAYS—12 noon "THE RELIGIOUS DIMENSION OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT"

Sack-lunch/discussion about "being, acting, feeling religious."

MONDAYS—7 to 8:30 p.m. "CONTEMPORARY PROTESTANT THINKING"

Study-discussion group using "Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology."

TUESDAYS-12 noon "THE WISDOM OF INSECURITY"

Sack-lunch/study will reflect on Alan Watts' book dealing with the "peculiarly insecure and uncertain" times we live

TUESDAYS-8 p.m. BIBLE STUDY

On understanding the Bible, both historically and in a contemporary way.

WEDNESDAYS—3:30 to 5 p.m. "LOVE, POWER, AND JUSTICE"
Study/discussion using Paul Tillich's book by the same

name.
WEDNESDAYS—7 p.m. "PLATO-FOR-FUN-OF-COURSE-COURSE"

Every other Wed. nite starting Oct. 6.

THURSDAYS-12 noon "ISSUES OF THE MOMENT"

Sack-lunch/discussion, using various resource leaders, political, ethical, theological.

FRIDAYS—8 p.m. COSMOPOLITANS

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First Christian Church—115 N. 5th. Worship: 11:00 a.m.

First Congregational Church—700 Poyntz. Worship: 10:45 a.m. First Presbyterian Church—801 Leavenworth. Worship: 9 a.m. and

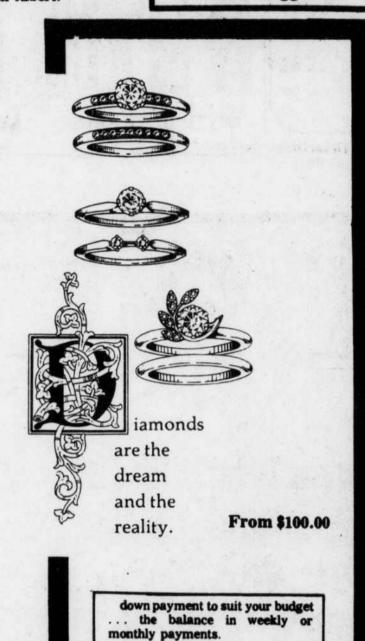
11 a.m.

Blue Valley United Methodist Church—835 Church Ave. Worship:

Blue Valley United Methodist Church—835 Church Ave. Worship: 10:30 a.m.
College Avenue United Methodist Church—1609 College Ave. Wor-

ship: 10:45 a.m.
First United Methodist Church—6th and Poyntz. Worship: 11:00

First United Methodist Church—6th and Poyntz. Worship: a.m.





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Hunting and Fishing Day local activities scheduled

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK Hunting and Fishing Day is to Staff Writer recognize the hunter and

State and nation-wide activities are happening Saturday in observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day.

Local activities include displays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Alco Discount Store located in the Village Plaza Shopping Center.

Assorted brochures and historical information on various species of game animals will be available to the public.

INDIVIDUALS from outdoor organizations, including the Ransas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, the Kansas Hunter Safety Instructors and the KSU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Sociey, also will be at the displays to answer questions.

Local activities were organized by the regional office of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission in Manhattan.

The nationally proclaimed day was founded in 1972 and is set aside each year to demonstrate the role sportsmen have played in the development of good wildlife conservation programs and a better environment.

GOV. ROBERT BENNETT proclaimed the state-wide event as Kansas Hunting and Fishing Day.

"The purpose of National

Hunting and Fishing Day is to recognize the hunter and fisherman as being the individuals who have led the fight for conservation of our natural resources in our county for the past 200 years," said Rick Mossman, fisheries vice-president of the KSU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Sportsmen have provided more funds for the conservation of fish and wildlife than any other organization in the U.S., Mossman said.

According to information from the National Shooting Sports Foundation Inc., hunters contribute more than \$55 million to annual wildlife management funds through a self-imposed tax on sporting arms and ammunition, Dennis Wilson, fisheries vice-president of the KSU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, said.

The funds have helped these sportman-supported management programs increase the populations of game animals such as deer, elk, turkeys and nongame animal populations as well.

FISHERMEN ANNUALLY contribute \$18 million for fisheries research through a special tax on their equipment.

The foundation states that sportsmen were among the first individuals to call for season and bag limits on various species of game animals.

Sportsmen also were active in the founding of the nation's wildlife refuge system and were behind the development of most major conservation groups.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation Inc. is an informational organization that creates movies and publications on wildlife — related topics, Wilson said.

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Bill Foil, Pastor Phone 539-3598 for information or personal appointments.

Lutheran Student Movement

Fellowship Picnic Sunday, Sept. 26, 5:00 p.m.

Meet at UMHE Center, 1021 Denison Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry Phone 539-4451 (ALC-LCA)



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Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23) By keeping calm, remaining poised, and using your good judgment you will be able to settle a dispute that has been raging among your coworkers

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22) Never lose sight of your financial objectives. You will have an opportunity to make either a good investment or offered a way to increase your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21) A friend needs your advice and help in a difficult situation, but hesitate to give them. Don't be a fair-weather friend. Do what you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20) A personin authority may have ideas which conflict with your own. But as they say in the army: rank has its privileges. Do not cross this individual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 18) Don't hesitate to state your position clearly when an argument breaks out among your coworkers. Don't, in other words, be a fence-straddler.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20) The motives of an associate are far from ethical. Do not allow yourself to be drawn into a certain controversy. When approached, just say you

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20) You should receive a certain invitation, but it will contain some seeds of discontent. Consider this carefully before you accept it. It is not for you!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 — May 21) The answer to a perplexing problem may materialize during the course of this day. Do not allow anyone to dictate your future plans or moves concerning them.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21) Be careful in handling your personal affairs. There may be tricky areas and a few kinks to iron out before you take action. Some conflict of interests is indicated.

CANCER (June 22 — July 22) An opportunity to impress someone of importance may come, and with it a chance for future advancement. You are now ready for more challenging work.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 24) Your mentality is keen, and your intuitive sense is strong. You should have no difficulty in sizing up people and situations which you must do today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23) An unexpected outlay of money will be due to an emergency. You won't like it, but nothing can be done about it. One of life's vicissitudes.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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When you're young and a bachelor and you move into your own apartment for the first time, even if it's a cramped cold-water flat,

When you're young and a bachelor and you move into your own apartment for the first time, even if it's a cramped cold-water flat, then you know what an exhilaration it is. And if a pretty actress moves into the apartment next to yours, you've got an even better beginning. Don had it better yet; the actress proposed true friendship, the breaking of all barriers, and the removal of the connecting door. Of course, mother and girl meet, and the two simply do not mix at all. Mother succeeds in breaking up the match, when the actress packs herself off to live with a new director. But then mother realizes how she has demoralized her son, and wishes the other woman were now back in his life. In comedy, of course, wishes can come true.

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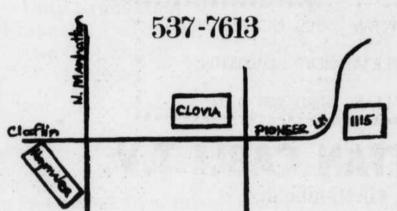


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Familiar faces to fill Cats-Deacons clash

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

When the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest invade KSU Stadium Saturday in a rematch of last year's struggle, a lot of familiar faces will line up against each

Between the two squads, 32 starters and 72 lettermen return to again do battle from a game which saw K-State edge the Deacons 17-16 for their third straight victory of the 1975 season.

For the Wildcats, Carl Pennington is back. He saved the day last year at Wake Forest by



HOWARD . . . freshman may start.

batting down a two-point conversion pass with 2:19 left.

And there's Roscoe Scobey, who, earlier this week, was elevated back to the No. 1 tailback spot he held in the Deacon-Wildcat battle in Winston-Salem, N.C. Scobey had one of his best games as a Wildcat, rushing for 105 yards against the Deacons.

ALL-AMERICA free safety Bill Armstrong, who had his best day against the Cats, will again roam across the field. He earned the Wildcats' respect by netting 24

Sports

tackles in the loss, 19 of those unassisted.

Offensively, halfback John Zeglinski could again be the Deacon workhorse. In the Demons' three games this season, Zeglinski has gained 153 yards in 49 carries. He rushed for 77 against the Cats last year.

Even the two quarterbacks who opposed each other last year will be on the field - but neither will play. Jerry McManus, who threw for 172 yards and two touchdowns against the Cats, has been benched in favor of junior Mike McGlamry. And Joe Hatcher, whose kidney injury last spring sidelined him forever, can help the Cats in only an injured player capacity.

Right now, only Wildcat head coach Ellis Rainsberger knows who his starting quarterback will be Saturday. The Band Day crowd of about 28,000 - 6,000 of those high school bandsmen - will have to wait until the 1:30 p.m. kickoff to see if Bill Swanson or freshman Duane Howard will lead the team.

SWANSON, who came out of the pack as the No. 1 quarterback for the season opener, has completed just 5-17 in two outings. Last week, under constant pressure from a tough Texas A&M defensive charge, he managed only 25 yards passing on 2-10 completions, tossing two interceptions.

"Some of Bill's readings on the option were hesitant," Rainsberger said following the 34-14 Aggie win. "I know he would agree that he threw a couple of times when he shouldn't have."

Swanson's performance, coupled with the Wildcats' need consistent offensive momentum, thrusts Howard into the picture. The 6-3, 195-pounder from Derby has been running the first team most of this week during practice.

Rainsberger admitted he "tinkered" with the idea of sending Howard in earlier against the Aggies last week, "but I didn't think it was a proper time to throw a freshman into the breech."

Howard saw action against the Aggies during the Cats final series

AFTER A sluggish showing in a 23-6 loss to Virginia Tech in its opener, Wake Forest rebounded for a 20-18 upset win over North Carolina State. The Deacons were nudged 27-24 by Vanderbilt last week when Urban Eriksson's 56yard field goal attempt was just wide. The Deacons had trailed 14-0 early in the first quarter before rallying to get back in the game.

Wake Forest isn't hurting for the offensive punch - the Deacons are averaging just over 273 yards a game. Against Vanderbilt, using what Deacon coach Chuck Mills called "the kind of maturity we haven't seen before," the Deacons rolled up 351 total yards.

Rainsberger isn't taking the Deacons lightly.

"We were hard-pressed to beat Wake Forest a year ago and they are a much better team in 1976," he said. "Wake Forest is quite solid offensively, capable of moving the ball through the air or on the ground, and Bill Armstrong is one of the best defensive players in the country."

For his play against Texas A&M, Rainsberger promoted James Cromleigh to first team. The offensive left guard "did the best of any of them" against A&M, Rainsberger said.

While the varsity is at home this weekend, K-State's jayvees, 17-13 winners over Highland Community College last week, move to Lincoln today to tangle with the Nebraska junior varsity. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

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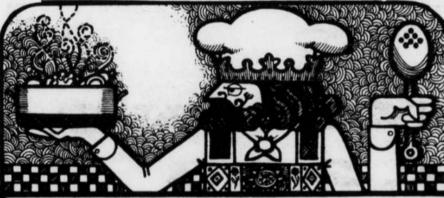
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Fearless predictions





That Texas air must have done the trick.

The 1976 fearless predictors compiled a 41-9 record last week, in severe contrast to "Black Saturday," their dismal 30-20 showing the opening week.

Handsome sports editor Casey Scott chalked up a 9-1 mark to improve his pack-leading season record to 16-4. Editor Steve Menaugh also went 9-1 and now stands 14-6.

CLASSY SPORTS editor Lee Stuart went 8-2 and stands 14-6 on the year. Photo editor Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing abut football, recorded an 8-2 mark and stands 14-6. Staff writer Kevin Brown, who knows even less than Mr. Peak, has inherited former staff writer Brad Catt's darts. Brad has moved on to not necessarily bigger nor not necessarily better things as sports editor in Abilene.

This week's slate includes: Wake Forest at K-State; Florida State at Oklahoma; Texas Christian at Nebraska; Missouri at Ohio State; Kent State at Iowa State; Miami of Florida at Colorado; Wichita State at Colorado State; Vanderbilt at Alabama; Tennessee at Auburn; California at Arizona State.

STUART K-State, 13-7 Oklahoma Nebraska Ohio State Iowa State Colorado Colorado St. Alabama Tennessee Arizona St. SCOTT K-State, 20-10 Oklahoma Nebraska Ohio State Iowa State Colorado Wichita St. Alabama Auburn Arizona St. BROWN K-State, 17-7 Oklahoma Nebraska Ohio State Iowa State Colorado Wichita St. Alabama Tennessee

Arizona St.

PEAK
K-State, 17-10
Oklahoma
Nebraska
Ohio State
Iowa State
Colorado
Colorado St.
Alabama
Auburn
Arizona St.

MENAUGH K-State, 16-10 Oklahoma Nebraska Ohio State Iowa State Colorado Wichita St. Alabama Tennessee Arizona St.

Jet wants to play

Marinaro still frustrated

NEW YORK (AP)—For several years he waited to do the job he wanted to do—run the ball. Instead, he ran in front of another ball-carrier, blocked onrushing linemen to protect his quarterback or caught an occasional pass.

Finally, Ed Marinaro decided he'd had it with the Minnesota Vikings. He played out his option and signed as a free agent with the New York Jets.

Presumably he was to become the mainstay in a squadron of runners depleted by the departure of John Riggins and Emerson Boozer. Instead, all he was was overlooked.

After two games in this National Football League season, one which is rapidly becoming a shambles for the Jets, Marinaro has done virtually none of what he expected to do. It got to a point last Sunday that he sat out the entire second period of the Jets' game in Denver, and Coach Lou Holtz said later he never noticed that Marinaro wasn't out there on the field.

"YEAH, I heard he'd said that,"
Marinaro said in between spits of tobacco juice — his replacement for a smoking habit he broke two years ago. Then, with a more forceful spit that missed its target and splattered smelly brown goo on the right hand that held a paper cup, Marinaro shrugged. "So what am I supposed to do?" he

what he's supposed to do is run

the ball. He hasn't done it much in the Jets' first two games, rushing only 15 times for 44 yards, second on the team to Steve Davis' 82 yards on 18 carries.

This was supposed to be Marinaro's year to show his stuff. Ever since his days at Cornell, he had felt stifled, unable at Minnesota to show what he had. At 25, just coming into his prime, he felt this was his year.

"Y'know, when you've been losing the way we've been losing, you don't get a chance to show your capabilities. I mean, if you're not a ball-control team..." His voice trailed off. "We've fallen so far behind so quickly in the two games we've played that we haven't been able to stick with the run.

"I'm not worried, though. I'll get my shots. Besides, even with what's going on right now (namely losses of 38-7 in Cleveland and 46-3 in Denver), I'm enjoying being here. I can

relate better to the guys around me. Most of us are fairly young. With the Vikings, most of the guys were a lot older than me. Besides, I was born right here in New York.

WOULDN'T HE prefer, he was asked, to be a peripheral player with a winner such as the Vikings, a team rated highly for a shot at the Super Bowl, than to be a principal player for a loser.

"Well, in Minnesota, I always felt a sort of satisfaction when we won, but I would never really feel I'd contributed that much to it. And when we lost, I could never really feel I'd done anything to cause that, either. Here, once we get things going, I'm going to be able to say I'm an integral part of things.

"And regardless of what's happened so far, I'm still not resigned to us getting kicked around all season. Don't forget, Baltimore lost its first four games last year and wound up in the playoffs."

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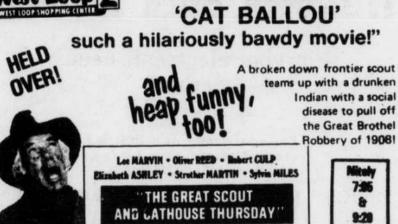
U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus September 27, 28 and 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union. If you miss us and desire more information call our office collect at (816) 374-3031 or 374-3616.











AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

2 P.M.

Tackling, kicking, pushing Rugby: a part of popular sport

Collegian Reporter

Despite the high risk of injuries and lack of funding, K-State's women's rugby team will begin its third season in full force.

Women's rugby, which is growing rapidly throughout the United States, is one of the most dangerous sports played by women. The game is a combination of tackling, kicking, pushing and running — all done without the protection of pads.

Kim Sanders, president of the women's squad and a senior in family and child development, said the roughness is a big part of the game.

"It's probably the most risky sport available to women," she said, "but many times it depends on your knowledge of the game and the quality of your opposition. If you're playing a lousy team often they'll use roughness and illegal tactics to try and win."

KIM PFOLTNER, another

By KRISTI SHORT . member of the squad, said players expect to finish a game with some battle wounds."

"Hair-pulling, fingernail scratches and cheap shots are common but less of it occurs if you're playing a good team," she said.

But scratches and bruises aren't the only injuries received. Brenda Meyer, co-captain, suffered torn ligaments in her ankle in the season's first game. Team members suffered several injuries last year, including bruised ribs, a broken collar bone, a dislocated shoulder and a cracked sternum.

Sanders said the threat of injury doesn't bother her.

"DURING THE game I just don't have time to worry about it. If it happens, it happens."

Kim Parker, a senior in health, physical education and recreation, said most women tend to be careful.

"Girls are brought up in a non-

contact sport atmosphere. They've been raised to play mainly tennis, basketball and track. It's rough to us but not as rough as the men's.

"At tournaments there is usually an ambulance available." Sanders said.

Twenty-six women attended the first team meeting of the year, but that number diminished to 20 by game time — the same number as last year.

"The cost, traveling expenses and missing school are some of the reasons girls quit," Sanders said. "Then there are some who quit after they see the first scrimmage."

EACH PLAYER must pay \$15 dues which the team decides how to spend.

"This year, we're playing in tournaments fairly close to home," Sanders said. "Although I'd like to go play Colorado, we spent too much money traveling last year," she said.

The Colorado rugby program is the best in the nation, she said. They have a union which organizes and aids the Colorado teams.

"In the future, hopefully, there will be a Kansas union," she said.



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WEEKEND SPECIAL FRI. 24 - SUN. 26

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Oakland whips K.C. again

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY - The Oakland A's ran wild here tonight before 34,077 disgusted fans as they kept their slim pennant hopes alive with an 8-1 victory over the Royals.

Bill North (74) and Don Baylor (51) each swiped two bases and Campy Campaneris (54) and Claudell Washington (35) each stole one to raise the A's stolen base total to 332, second highest in baseball history. The A's became the first team ever to have three players steal 50 or more bases when Baylor stole second in the third inning.

Oakland starter Mike Torrez, 15-11, pitched a five-hitter as he went the distance. Torrez has won seven of his last eight and nine of his last 11 decisions.

The Royals aided Oakland's effort as six Kansas City pitchers combined for nine walks, two wild pitches and a hit batsman. In addition, Royal catcher Bob Stinson allowed two passed balls.

ROYALS' STARTER Dennis Leonard, 17-9, lasted just one inning, giving up five runs on four hits and two walks. Leonard was taken out in the second inning with nobody out after Washington doubled, Ron Fairly reached first on a dropped third strike, Phil Garner walked and North singled.

Washington and Fairly scored on the single and Garner went to third. He came home on Gene Tenace's fly ball to left to make the score 5-0. That was all the runs the A's needed.

The Royals scored their lone run in the seventh. Tom Poquette led off the inning with a single, Amos Otis followed with another, Poquette stopping at second. Poquette scored on John Mayberry's two-out single.

The A's scored single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings but Torrez didn't need them.

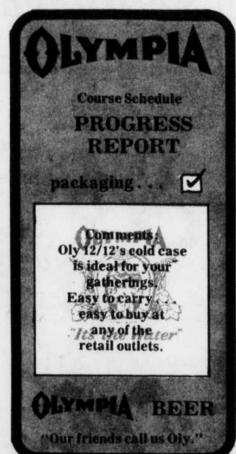
"Even though I wasn't as sharp tonight as I could be," Torrez said, "the big lead made it easy. But it was a struggle early."

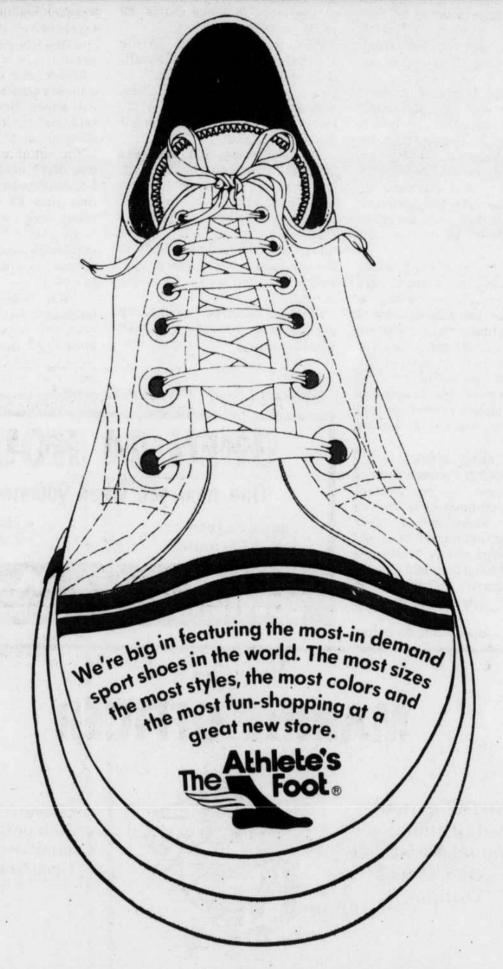
Oakland manager Chuck Tanner said Torrez pitched a good game despite a little wildness early.

Tanner said all of Oakland's remaining games will turn out to be the biggest of the year. Despite having a 2-4 record against the White Sox in Chicago.

"They have been tough on us in Chicago," he said. "But that doesn't mean we can't turn it around this weekend.'

The Royals still lead Oakland by five games and their magic number remained at five.





Open Evenings Mon.-Wed. 'til 8:00 p.m.—Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til 6:00 p.m.-Sundays 12:30-5:30 p.m.

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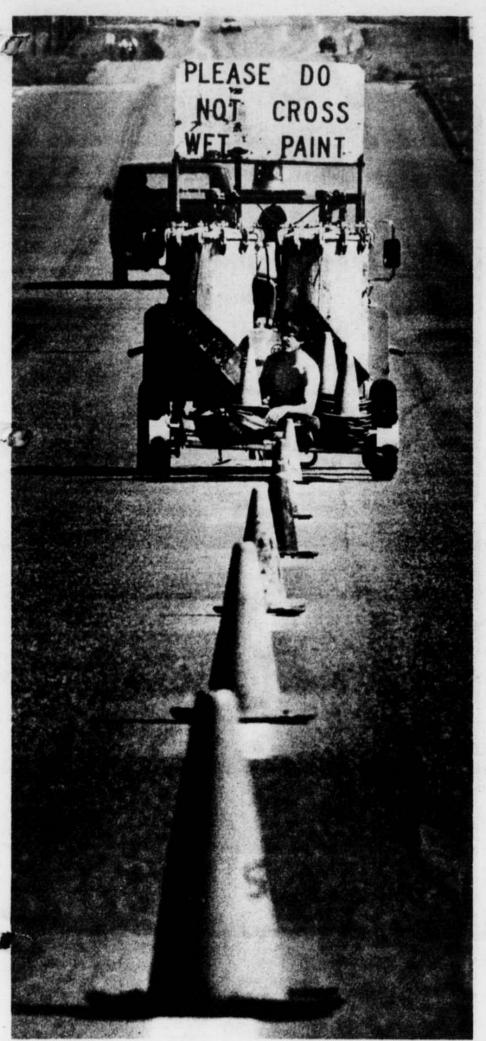
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Resting on the job

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

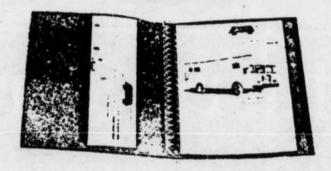
Dave Mitchell, of the Riley County Highway Department, waits to plant the next cone on Kimball Road's freshly painted center stripes.

there's Classified

Pre-Vet Club Hamburger Feed Today, Sept. 24, 5 p.m. **Tuttle Cove**

> Call 539-8211 Room 501 Nancy -or- 537-1907 Paul for reservations immediately

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Inmates defraud telephone company \$131,000 in tolls

NEW YORK (AP) - A rip-out is the only way to stop the rip-off at the superfancy federal prison here, the phone company says.

Inmates at the Metropolitan Correctional Center made \$131,000 in fraudulent credit card and third-party calls from the airconditioned, wall-to-wall carpeted prison during the past year, New York Telephone Co. officials said.

That's nearly a quarter of all the fraudulent calls made in the New York Metropolitan area, which has 4 million telephones, said phone company officials. They want to tear out the lines inmates

BUT THE INMATES went into federal court and won a court order preventing the phone company from tearing out the lines, at least for the time being.

The telephone company said it wants to restrict inmates to 10cent local calls. The prisoners claim that requiring them to place long-distance calls through a central switchboard would violate their constitutional rights.

Michael Young, a Legal Aid Society lawyer, said it was up to prison authorities to find the guilty parties and not punish all those in the 13-story prison.

Company officials, reportedly think the Correctional Center is full of crooks who don't give a dime, have been meeting with Young, government lawyers and U.S. Dist. Court Judge Marvin Frankel, who issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday blocking removal of the phones.

SO FAR, no mutually acceptable scheme has been worked out, those involved in the case said. But Frankel is expected to issue a ruling Monday.

The inmates are all either convicted or awaiting trial on federal charges which are usually considered "white-collar" crimes.

There was no official disclosure of how the fraudulent calls were made from the 23 pay phones in the federal prison. But one source at the center said inmates used another amenity - a highfrequency radio to monitor shipto-shore calls where credit cards are frequently used.

Arts and Science College Council has 4 Vacancies

Application may be picked up in the SGA Office

Deadline for application Friday Sept. 24



What college women are being pinned



As a woman ROTC woman enrolled in the student, you'll com- AFROTC 4-year propaid...textbook costs pete for your commis- gram is also qualified sion on the same foot- to compete for an ing as the men in your AFROTC colleges chol-

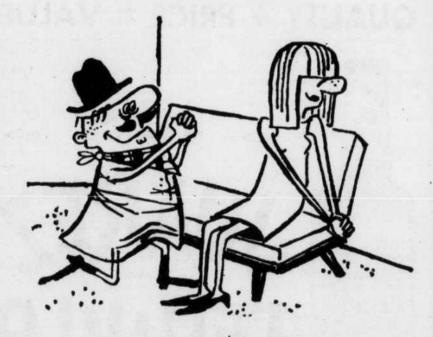
\$100 a month allowance, tax-free. arship which will definitely in the Air There are 2-year, cover the remaining 2 Force and our pinning 3-year, and 4-year or 3 years she has as ceremony will be the scholarship programs a cadet. Tuition is highlight of her colavailable. A young covered...all fees lege experience.

For more information

reimbursed . . . plus

contact Maj. Jim Mercer in MS105 or call 532-6600 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

PROMISE HER ANYTHING . . .



(but give her pizza) from the PIZZA HUT

Higham completes research abroad

By SCOTT JACOBSON Collegian Reporter

Robin Higham is home now from a busy summer of travel and study. Higham, professor of history at K-State, spent the summer gathering information for a book on air and military affairs in Europe and the Middle

The first five weeks of his journey were spent in London researching for a book he is writing on the history of the British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC), now a part of British Airways. BOAC commissioned him to write the book.

After taking notes from about 16,000 minutes of the BOAC meetings, he had some 4,500 pages stacking over 70 centimeters high.

"The notes will make up the two chapters of the book including the years 1964 through 1974," Higham

Higham had previously been commissioned by the Italian government to write a history of its air force.

FOLLOWING HIS stay in London, he flew to Tehran, Iran for the the conference of the International Commission of Military History.

Higham's job at the conference was to record the meetings in English for "Military Affairs," a magazine published by K-State's history department. Higham is editor of that magazine, and editor of "Aerospace Historian," another magazine published by the department.

Delegates from twenty countries attended the conference, and toured Teharan, Isfahan, Shiraz and visited the ruins of Persepolis, a city destroyed by Alexander the

THE DELEGATES were guests of the Iranian Army and wore badges which bore the blessings of the Shah of Iran.

"Any offense committed against the delegates would be an offense against the Shah. We were treated very kindly," he said.

During his stay in Europe Higham visited Athens and Stockholm. He uses photographs of these cities in a class called "The Heritage of the Western World."

"This class is for those students who do not major in history," he said. The class studies topics such foreign food, housing, agriculture, commerce, law and religion. In his teaching he uses about 2500 slides.

Higham is London born, served in the Royal Air Force as a pilot during World War II and is the author of many books on military affairs. He has been at K-State since 1963 and received his doctorate in history from Harvard University in 1957.



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\$1.25

7:00

Director breaks record; earns fourth degree here

By DIANE AUST Collegian Reporter

A K-State staff member set a record this week by earning his fourth degree from the University.

Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, received his Ph.D. in adult and occupational education this week.

Bergen, a native Kansan and graduate of Marysville High School, started his college education at K-State in 1955 after working two years for J.C. Penneys and spending two years in the service.

IN 1958 HE received a B.S. in history. After graduation, Bergen went to work for Abilene Junior High School as a history instructor and assistant coach.

In 1965 Bergen was appointed assistant director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services. One of the requirements of the position was that he continue his education.

In 1967 he received a M.S. in guidance and counseling.

In 1972 he received another M.S. in marriage and family development. "All I can say is that my degrees have been valuable to me, because I got them in areas related to my work," Bergen said.

K-State this weekend

THE ANNUAL MEETING of trustees of the KSU Endowment Association will begin at 2 p.m. Friday with a bus tour of projects in which the Endowment Association has been involved. A reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. at the University Ramada Inn.

THE BLOCK AND BRIDLE Steak Fry will be at 6 p.m. Friday near the tubes at Tuttle Creek.

THE ANNUAL BAND DAY PARADE gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday from downtown to the City Park. Seventy-five high school bands are expected to participate.

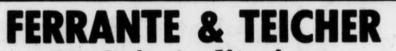
THE ANNUAL EDITORS' DAY activities will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kedzie Hall. Fred Wulfekuhler, editor and publisher of the Paragould, Ark., Press will give the Lashbrook Lecture during the event.

THE K-STATE MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY invitational will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Manhattan Country Club golf course.

"CHOPIN LIVES," a combination of theater and recital, will be presented as one of the McCain Auditorium Music Series shows at 8 p.m., Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE





McCain Auditorium

Tuesday, October 19



SERVICE DEPARTMENT

2828 Amherst

The management of the Hair Co. is proud to welcome

(formerly of Ray's Family Hair Styling)

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IN THE OLD TOWN SHOPPING MALL 523 S. 17th 537-2614





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— NOTICE

We'll Open This Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Brothers' opens early prior to all home football games.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale.. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms These machines have been completely ser viced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)

1973 HUSQVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season. Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25)

WE HAVE in stock geniune pressurized cans of Purple Pride paint. We can also custom mix larger quanities. Richard's Auto Parts. 130

1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washerdryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

36 Reflex

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movements

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40 Jug handle

41 Moonfish

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49 Deep tone

50 "Le Coq -"

51 Salvation -

DOWN

partner

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1 Haw's

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$100.00. Also 14" Magnavox color T.V., \$150.00. Call 537-7983. (21-25)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (21-30)

3-RAIL motorcycle trailer. Excellent condition, \$170. Call 1-456-9810 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

BOWMAR MX 100 electronic calculator, 20 function, scientific 8-digit with memory. Regularly \$230, sell for \$150. Call 539-3438. (22-26)

WHITE BOXER pups, 6 weeks, registered, wor-med, shots, tails. Call 539-2676. (22-24)

REEL-TO-reel-Akai 4X630D. Brand new, still in box. \$600, full warranty. 537-1412. (22-24)

4-CYCLE portable Whirlpool dishwasher, but-cher-block top. Double-size roll-away bed with coil springs. Both very good condition. 537-9314. (22-24)

GARRARD TURNTABLE, \$25. Call 776-7596 after

For Sale

Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Waters Hall 41a

Squash, watermelon, onions, potatoes.

DISCOUNT AIR beds. For prices and in formation, write Falcon Distributors, 137 Peterborough Street, Box 12A, Boston, Massachusetts 02215. (23-27)

1970 FIAT 850 Sport; interior clean with AM-FM cassette recorder. Excellent gas mileage. CB included. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (23-27)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, PS, PB, 327-automatic, white with black vinyl roof. \$575 or best offer. 539-9701, ask for Phil. (23-27) MOBILE HOME needs somebody to love. Two bedroom, fenced, furnished. Animals ac-ceptable. \$2600. Call 537-7636 for directions.

YAMAHA CR-800, 45-watt receiver, less than one year old, \$450. B and O 3000 turntable, new stylus, \$200. '74 Honda MT250, new carb and torque pipe, \$700. Everything in great shape. 537-2545. (23-27)

CHEVROLET BELAIR, 1966, needs repairs. Sell by parts or as is, \$100. 1962 Plymouth, needs repairs; as is, \$50. Will accept \$125 for both. 539-4904. (24-26)

20 Torrid

21 Skip over

direction

23 Crushed ore

25 Not sym-

metrical

26 At any time

29 Fly sharply

upward

31 Stupid one

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34 Flight or

exodus

37 A Wend

38 Samoan

seaport

(by right)

36 De —

33 Siouan

22 Change

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

IF YOU still think that Health Food Store vitamins are higher priced, you haven't compared yours to ours. Manhattan Health Foods,

RHYTHM MASTER electronic rhythm box. Brand new. Call Gary, 539-8211, room 201. (24-28)

MAX WESTERN Shop across viaduct has hats, jeans, shirts, jean jackets, tack, new and used saddles, trailers, boots. Stop by. We also rent

BROWN TWEED wrap-style coat. Below-knee length. Bought last January—like new. Size 12. Call 776-3687 after 5:00 p.m. (24-25)

1972 ORANGE MGB-GT, AM/FM radio, wire wheels, new radial tires, battery and brakes. Excellent condition, \$2950 firm, 537-8572. (24-

HELP WANTED

INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

FULL TIME openings for 3 college graduates. Will also consider seniors or graduate students with limited hours for two part-time positions. Group health and retirement benefits for full-time people. Send resume to P.O. Box 462, Manhattan, KS. (21-25)

FULL TIME clerical position, Association of Jazz Educators, Manhattan, Ks. Previous experience preferred. Apolicant must be approved by CETA representative. Inquire at Job Opportunity Center, 621 Humboldt. 776-8884, (22-24)

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS for cafeteria and hall supervision at local high school; 2 hours daily, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. \$2.30/hour; call 537-2600 from 8:00-11:30 a.m.; ask for Miss Robins. (22-24)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II, 3 nights/week, experience necessary. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

BANQUET SUPERVISOR, fulltime; coordinates banquet arrangements and clean-up. Approximately \$3.00/hour. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

ONE CREATIVE, energetic, and responsible per son to manage cooperative grocery store. Primary responsibility for ordering stock; knowledge of natural foods helpful. 25 hours/week beginning at \$2.30/hour. Deadline for application, September 25, 6:00 p.m. Call or drop by 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (23-24)

GERMAN TUTOR. Need assistance with German II grammar and homework. Prefer fixed time daily. 1-457-4628. (24-26)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also-service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

ROOM: ONE block from campus. \$55/month. Males only. 537-7952. (20-24)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$85/month, has a nice bed, metal chairs, table; very attractively and artistically done. Please contact Treasure Chest. (24-29)

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ONE BEDROOM furnished Wildcat Inn apart ment. Available immediately. Call 537-2236. (23-25)

NOTICES

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Buy Sell or Trade At The

Flea Market Join The Growing Group of

Sellers at the Flea Market Next to Sears in Manhattan Sats, and Suns. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

This weekend we have **Home Produced Honey** Comic Books Rare-Old & New **Authentic Indian Jewelry** Plants anyone can afford Books-Paperback-Hardback

Ponchos-Rainsuits Glass-China **Antiques and more Antiques Used Furniture**

Tables—Lamps—Chairs—Clocks Puka Shell from Hawaii **Many Rummage Items Hand Made Wooden Toys** Place Your Xmas Order 100 Year Old Cocktail Table 1920 Model T. Ford

Snack Bar Rest Area Rest Rooms Walking Ramp at Rear Entrance For the elderly-invalid and strollers

Sellers: Call us before Wed. noon the weekend you want to set up, so we can include you in our Friday ads. 913-539-9000

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$6 buys the book and your picture in it. (6-27)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on Larry at J and L Bug Service - 7 m old Highway 24. 1-494-2388 (22-26)

GALS—HAVE you checked "The Price Tag" for quality sportswear at 1/3 to 1/2 off? 106 North 3rd, downtown Manhattan. (20-24)

MOLASSES DAYS-September 26 and October 3. From cutting cane, to pressing, to cooking, using turn-of-the-century methods. Also, museum, steam-engine-powered sawmill soap-making, many antiques and craft exhibits. \$1.00 per adult. Mill Creek Museum-7 miles west of Alma (where barn parties are held), (24)

GAMMA RAY Pre-game party. 11:00 a.m. at Mr. K's. All alums, actives, pledges, and in-terested persons welcome. Gamma Ray all the way. (24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share attractive, spacious and inexpensive apartment.

FEMALE NEEDED to share Gold Key apartment; \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3851 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

FEMALE TO share Gold Key apartment; fur-nished and close to campus. Call 776-3241. (23-27)

FEMALE, IMMEDIATE occupancy October 1. 2-bedroom furnished Cheverly Apartment, close to campus. \$70/month plus 1/3 electricity. 776-4339. (23-25)

WANTED

USED SCIENTIFIC calculator, trig. and exp. functions, preferably HP or Tl. Lisa, 539-4231 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24).

I NEED tickets for KU football game. Call Dave at 537-7680. (22-24)

FEMALE TO exchange babysitting for room in my home. Call Caren, 776-3225. (23-24)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (22-

CODE-A-Phone telephone answering units, call-ODE-A-Phone telephone and diverting equipment. Advice on any telephone diverting equipment. Call 776-3592 communication problem. Call 776-3592 anytime, or write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan, KS

LIBRARY RESEARCH: Experienced research person will do complete literature reviews, bibliographies, xeroxing, interlibrary loans for grants, research papers, etc. Prefer science areas. Diane, 537-8829. (20-24)

CUSTOM BLACK and white film processing. Quality prints cropped, dodged, and burned to your specifications. Call 537-8181. David Owen, photographer. (23-32)

WANTED-YARD cleaning, raking, trimming, mowing, etc. On weekends and some week-days. Call Bill Berg at 539-7491 after 6:00 p.m.

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

LOST

HP-45 CALCULATOR in Justin 344 Monday. \$20 cash if you'd care to return. No questions asked. 537-9426. (22-24)

BROWN MALE cat wearing black collar; near Aggieville. Call 537-0648 if you have in-formation. (23-25)

KEY RING with brown leather tab. Desperately needed. Reward. Phone 539-5768 after 1:00

T.I. SR-50A in Ackert A.T. lab on Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., Booth #74. Sizeable reward. Call 539-2396, ask for Martin Schneider. (24-28)

MY PASSPORT. Whoever finds it, please return it to the Police Station or 212 North Campus Court and get your reward. (24-27)

FOUND

CALCULATOR BETWEEN Jardine Terrace and the Athletic Dorm last Thursday or Friday. 776-4370 after 8:00 p.m. to identify. (22-24)

ONE SET of Ford keys found in Justin Hall-Room 306. Please claim at Justin Hall-Room 224. (23-25)

PERSONAL

TAKE HER to McCain Auditorium on Saturday September 26. You'll see Robert Guralnik, plano recitalist, in "Chopin Lives." Why not try a little culture on that night out? (23-24)

I WOULD like to meet a good-looking guy that loves to dance. Send name, age, and phone number to Box 514, Manhattan. (23-27)

SWOF-YOU may be PW, but they'll never know! Happy 21st, but don't go kissing any telephone poles while I'm around! The Mrs.

TO OUR 7th Haymaker Big Brothers: We love you. Signed, Your Little Angels. (24)

HOW BIG is the watermelon patch on Mary Ken-dal Court? Good luck Saturday, Carlson. (24)

YESUM, BOSS, it's been four weeks today and you're #1 on my Nielsen ratings. Love, Your Poor Little Baby. (24)

WANTED: 5'8", green-eyed, blonde, female com-panion for a term of life. Apply in person at my office. The Rat! (24)

EY, MARLENE! Sorry about the breakage—now maybe you'll go to Little League practice. 4th-floor yell leaders. (24)

LIZ: HAPPY 20th! Wish I could help you celebrate. How about sometime next week?

CMR-LET'S open the bar and celebrate Satur day! OOOooo, 20 years old! HBTY! BDM and JAJ. (24)

MEGAN K. Happy 16th. This is a big day for you, hope you enjoy it. With love, Barb. (24)

GARY—THANKS for asking me to all the games—It's going to be a great season. Your Cutie. (24)

SANDY REIMER. Have a bizeer birthday on Saturday, 25th. No one will ever know it's your day. Kathy, the Aggressor. (24)

LET'S BRING Purple Pride back to KSU. Everyone wear purple to the football game this Saturday. We got pride!!! (24)

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

MANY THANKS to girls of 9th floor Ford, and especially to Shelly and Randy for making my 18th birthday special. Love, K. (24) BRENDA BEE—Hi cutie! Have a fantastic 19th birthday!! Love, Your Putnam Pal. (24)

DAD—HAPPY 21st Birthday, Cutie! Don't forget I love you . . . more today than yesterday, less than tomorrow. Forever yours, Morn. (24)

PUMICE: AFTER the funky music is played, Aggle will never be the same because we got-ta have the bump! By the way, Hapy Birthday!

DEAR K.J.-It's been one year now, let's make it a lifetime. P.O.W. (24)

GLGC MEMBERS never die, they just smell that way. Let's party at RT's. This time, let's bring our little sisters. P.O.W. (24)

BEE-EVEN though you didn't want it to happen, you're another year older. Just think, in two years you'll be legal! Happy Birthday from the 2 squirts in 234. (24)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Thursday evening: Peanuts special, Barney Miller, Tony Randall Show, Presidential Debates, Doctor in the House, Mary Hartman. Friday evening: Doctor in the House, Royals vs. Rangers at 7:30, Mary Hartman. Saturday, 10:00
a.m.—Football Highlights, Batman, Junior
Almost Anything Goes, Way-Out Games,
12:30—College football, Tennessee at
Auburn, 4:00 p.m.—Wide World of Sports, 7:00 p.m.—Holmes and YoYo, 7:30, Royals vs. Rangers, 11:30—Missouri at Ohio State (23-

WELCOME

ENJOY A growing, dynamic fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:50 a.m. (24)

THE EPISCOPAL Church welcomes you. St. Paul's Church, 6th and Poyntz. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Episcopal Campus Ministry, Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Danforth. Wednesday, 12:00 noon, Danforth (on campus). (24)

Welcome to **Church of Christ** 2510 Dickens Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Seeking God together 539-6581

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (24)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

You are invited to join us at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"

Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available

Dialogue and Study

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 5685; all McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 (24)

Call 776-8821

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (24)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

Welcome to First Lutheran Church 10th & Poyntz

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Bus "Shiloh" will stop at Goodnow 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West 10:45 a.m. Sunday mornings

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (24)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (24)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-

3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (24)

SLEW BIG BELL
TOLA ETA ERTA
PULL GERONIMO
STADIUM VICES 39 Hangs back 24 Hebrew 40 The Cowmeasure 25 Compared ardly Lion: ELM FAT ERANK BOLOGNA RAP BOX AIL 28 Link Bert -29 Sectioned 43 Japanese off statesman ANTONIO SILLY
XIX PAN
ASSET TUMBREL
STAYSPUT ROSE
PONE ANT ETNA
SAGS MAY DOER 30 By way of 44 To be, in 32 Marched on Madrid 34 Possessive 45 Highlander's pronoun 35 Not for cap rolling 46 On the (secretly) stones Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 12 15 18 119 20 122 121 25 24

40

51

42

48

50

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Partner

lily or

5 Subside

6 Spanish

number

8 Nautical

position

10'Ending for

spear or

pepper

13 Acclaim

19 German

song

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

9 Secular

7 Ran rapidly 27 Dagger

monkey

of board

4 Word with

Chinese delegates examine agricultural mechanization

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

A 15-member delegation from the People's Republic of China visited the K-State campus Thursday to study American developments in agricultural mechanization. The Chinese will leave Manhattan today.

The visit at K-State is concentrating on the production of wheat, China's second largest food grain.

"Since there is no wheat in the fields here at K-State, they're studying other aspects of wheat production such as milling," said Halsey Beemer, of the National Academy of Sciences and spokesman for the delegation.

Beemer, an authority on Chinese agriculture, is accompanying the group on its tour. The delegation members would not consent to interviews.

"THE PRIMARY reason for the visit to the U.S. is to study the whole process of mechanization. They are interested in the fact that (because of advancements in technology and high labor costs) American farms have increased in size while decreasing in number." Beemer said.

"The Chinese are selfsupporting in food grain products," he said. "Their annual production increase is 2.5 per cent, while their annual population increase is two per cent, so they are able to stay ahead of their population growth."

The delegation examined machinery used in all aspects of farming, including tilling, cultivating, and harvesting. They plan to visit the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Saturday to see the new farm machinery on exhbit.

THE DELEGATION included agricultural educators, engineers, technicians, and two members of large state farms. It was led by two members of the China Agricultural Machinery Society. Accompanying the group was a representative of the Liaison Office of The People's Republic of China, the equivalent to an em-

The Chinese are touring K-State's agricultural education facilities to compare instructional systems of the two countries. Agricultural education is heavily stressed in China.

"The Chinese feel that agriculture is the basis of the economic development of a country," said Beemer.

"They are interested in the way that the history of the develop-

Entries available for 'legs' contest

Entry forms are available for the "Mr. Pretty Legs" contest from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a table today in the Union. Any male may enter for 25 cents.

The money-making project is sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi

The legs may be decorated up to the knee in any way desired.

Pictures will be taken Sept. 27, 28, and 29 in the Union by appointment.

The pictures will be placed on containers and put in the Union Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Voting on the "prettiest legs" will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each penny cast will count as one vote.

The winner will be announced at a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in Union K room. A prize wll be awarded but the winner need not be present to claim it.

ment of American agriculture closely resembles their own," he

He said that, contrary to what many believe, Chinese agriculture is highly developed, and very productive.

ACCORDING TO Floyd Smith, director of K-State's agricultural experiment station, the Chinese visit is part of a reciprocal agreement with China. Five separate teams of Americans are visiting China this year, and an equal number of Chinese will visit the United States.

Due to the death of Chairman Mao all scheduled social and cultural events planned for the delegation (including a dinner planned for tonight) have been cancelled. The delegation will continue its tour as planned, however, until it ends next week.

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(located in the Ramada Inn)

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All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI: meat sauce GARLIC TOAST and complete

SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

every Sunday 5:00-7:30 p.m.



Today is the last day to apply for

Orientation '77

Leader Positions

All applications are due by noon at Holtz Hall



osmopolitans

You are invited to a CHINESE CULTURAL

ENTERTAINMENTS PROGRAM (Presented by the Chinese Students Association)

- * Exhibition
- * Slides
- * Music, Singing * Chinese Dessert

8:00 Tonight

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ae's Parlor

Auntie Mae Says:

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> They'll love the parlor atmosphere."

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and, as, always, frosty Coors - on tap.

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Carpenters "Greatest Hits"

Carpenters "A Kind of Hush" Captain & Tennille "Song of Joy"

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EAM ELECTRONICS LETTERS OF THE CORP.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

September 27, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 25



BAND DAY BLUES . . . Loyal K-State fans faced nippy weather and a steady rain to watch Wildcat football Saturday afternoon during Band Day. Unfortunately their dreams of victory were washed down the drain as the Cats lost to Wake Forest 13-0. The shutout was the first in 10 years for the WFU defense. (See related story and picture

Swimming, tennis added by IAC

By CASEY SCOTT

Sports Editor

K-State's Intercollegiate detic Council (IAC) added two irts to the Wildcats' athletic program Friday, but the "favorite son" of the campus, crew, again was excluded from IAC recognition.

During its regular monthly meeting the council also established a new ticket plan and

"It was a definite consensus," Badger says of student reaction to funding crew. "Crew was a strong favorite."

"Adding crew is not going to put us any farther over the Big 8 limit for the number of sports required," Jeff Hall, student IAC member, said. He favored the reinstatement of tennis.

The Big 8 requires member

Alumnus Dick Spencer echoed Prawl's words.

"I would feel better if we added one sport and funded it properly," he said.

The sports, with Big 8 competition set for the spring, will begin as soon as coaches are hired.

STUDENT BASKETBALL ticket prices will remain the same as last year — \$21 for reserved seats and \$18 for non-reserved for the 11 men's games. The ticket, however, will carry 14 punches, allowing the ticketholder into three women's games anytime during the Wildcats' 10game home schedule.

Two other ticket options are open to students. If a student buys a women's ticket at the same time as the combination men's ticket,

vacation during two of the men's games - Vanderbilt Nov. 27 and Central Missouri State Dec. 18 —

will be opened.

The Iowa State game, scheduled for Jan. 12, will not be included in the student ticket. Students, however, may purchase a \$2 general admission ticket to the

IN OTHER IAC action:

-IAC's financial picture remained good with income reported up about \$35,000 through early September. Although advance ticket sales are down about \$10,000 to \$12,000, contributions and income from ticket sales and gate receipts are exceeding budget expectations.

-IAC approved a \$2,650 request from Intercollegiate Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier

Although the council approved the motion to fund the move, it refused to take official action until December when final football income will be known.

 Special football days for next season were set. Parent's Day will be Sept. 17 against Florida State. Band Day Oct. 1 against Mississipi State and Homecoming Nov. 12 against Iowa State.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy and cool, see details page 3...

FOUR SOVIETS see their first American football game, and like what they see, page

LEARNING TO RAPPELL was scary — but exciting — for a group of rookies this weekend, page 7...

RAIN AND an unproductive offense ruin Band Day for K-Staters, pages 8 and 9...

PLANS ARE underway for the annual United Way campaign, page 12...

There was, however, some opposition by council members to funding two sports.

prices for the upcoming men's and women's basketball seasons.

IAC allocated \$9,500 to swimming and \$5,500 to tennis, which was dropped as an intercollegiate sport in 1975 when K-State announced a \$450,000 athletic department debt.

COUNCIL MEMBERS, on the urging of Student Body President Chris Badger, at first considered adding crew instead of tennis. But, because crew isn't a recognized Big Eight sport, council members voted 4-3 against adding crew.

institutions to fund at least six intercollegiate sports.

IAC DECIDED at its August meeting to consider funding either coed crew, tennis, swimming or gymnastics after budgets from the sports had been analyzed. The \$15,000 for funding was made available to IAC in July from \$26,000 in state funds to be used for general IAC operations.

There was, however, some opposition by council members to funding two sports. Faculty member Warren Prawl said he would prefer seeing the \$15,000 go only to swimming.

one sport and funded it properly.' the price will be reduced to \$7. to help pay for the moving and remodeling of K-State's Sports

cost \$10. Faculty ticket prices will sell for \$39, also the same as last year. General admission will remain \$5.

K-State's residence halls, which

were scheduled to be closed for

Otherwise, women's tickets will

Information office. The move, part of the com-

'I would feel better if we added

pliance with Title IX regulations, will allow men's and women's sports information personnel to operate out of the same office.

Photo by G. Bo Rader

Frisbee fanatic

Joe Howell, senior in architecture, instructs his class in the art of throwing a frisbee Sunday afternoon in front of the Union.

Air crashes kill 30-plus

By The Associated Press

An Air Force jet tanker, a Johnson & Johnson company jet and a private plane owned by a Denver law firm crashed within a six-hour period in three states Sunday, killing more than 30 persons, authorities

Air Force officials said there were five survivors in the crash of the Air Force KC-135 in Michigan which killed 15. All those aboard privatelyowned planes that crashed in Virginia and Colorado were reported to



Dole barnstorms farm votes

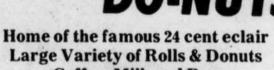
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole said Sunday he is stepping up his campaigning in the Midwest, especially farm areas, because the Ford-Dole ticket shows signs of slippage there.

The Kansas senator concludes a four-day visit to southern California Monday, then faces a heavy schedule in rural Illinois and Ohio through

the next few days. Without giving any details, Dole aides said that several fresh surveys by the President Ford Committee and other sources indicate that sup-

port for the Republican ticket has been slipping in the Midwestern farm belt where it has hoped to make a strong showing on Nov. 2.

Flavor Maid DO-NUTS

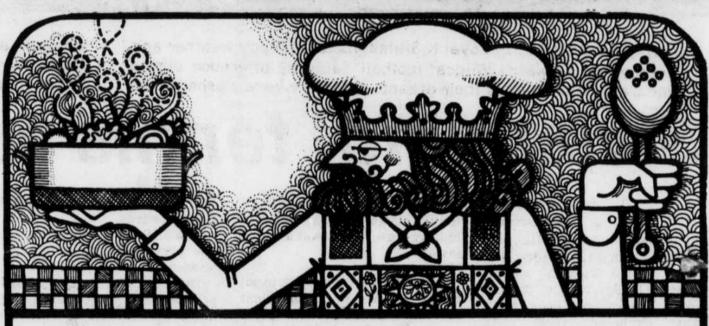


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Bluemont Buffet Now Open

For your dining pleasure there is now a quiet, relaxed atmosphere with plenty of good food at a reasonable price and right on campus.

The K-State Union is proud to present a new kind of food service, the BLUEMONT BUFFET.

The buffet will feature your choice and all you can eat of two main entrees, potatoes, vegetables, eight kinds of salad. assorted breads, dessert and coffee or tea.

The best part of the buffet is the price of only \$2.25 (tax included, no tip). The buffet will be in the Union Bluemont Room, 2nd floor. Serving times are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Try the Bluemont Buffet for lunch, we think you'll like it.

Salad Bar Only \$1.75

at the K-State Union _

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUSASA, Zambia — Presidents of the five "frontline" black African states Sunday rejected Prime Minister Ian Smith's terms for a surrender of power to Rhodesia's black majority but apparently accepted the principle of an interim government to prepare the way.

The black leaders called on Britain to convene a constitutional conference to establish a black-majority interim government, and Britain agreed

to do so.

However, the black leaders also reaffirmed their commitment to the guerrilla struggle against the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

DAMASCUS, Syria — A Palestinian commando team captured a Damascus luxury hotel Sunday and held about 90 hostages until Syrian troops blasted them out in a bloody three-hour battle. The government said one terrorist and four hostages died and 34 hostages were wounded.

The commandos called themselves the "Black June" group, security officers said, in apparent reference to Syria's military intervention last June against Palestinian guerrillas in the

Lebanese civil war.

Red-bereted Syrian military police and plainclothes intelligence agents killed the commando leader and captured three others of the four-man band, a government statement said.

PARIS — Twenty-five French intellectuals on Sunday urged President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to bring pressure on the Kremlin to free imprisoned Russian dissident writer Vladimir Bukovsky.

The 25 were led by poet Vadim Delaunay, who came to France from Russia after serving time for a 1968 Red Square demonstration against the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. Signers included French playwright Eugene Ionesco, a native of Romania.

WASHINGTON — President Ford launched the second phase of a political drive across Jimmy Carter's southland Sunday while the Democratic presidential nominee campaigned in California, talking taxes and looking for the Mexican-American vote.

"There are some people running for this office of President that want to add more and more spending, bigger and bigger deficits, more and more inflation," Ford said in New Orleans. "We're

against that....."

Carter, meanwhile, appeared at a get-out-thevote rally in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., where he blamed Republican mismanagement of the economy for rises in the cost of living and proposed a four-point program to reduce the burden of local taxes through revenue sharing and other measures.

PARIS — Six-year-old Nathalie Chenaut fell five stories from her parents' apartment early Sunday — and landed squarely in the arms of Albert Smadja, who was passing by.

Both tumbled to the pavement and were taken to a hospital suffering from slight injuries.....and

shock.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst, a federal prisoner under a seven-year sentence, will make her first appearance as a grand jury witness today in a secret session aimed at indicting her former fugitive traveling companions, William and Emily Harris.

She is expected to repeat the story of her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army—an ordeal which she described at her bank robbery trial earlier this year.

Attorneys for the 22-year-old heiress warned earlier that her "effectiveness as a state witness would be diminished by a stiff prison sentence." Attorney Al Johnson called the seven-year sentence imposed Friday "unduly harsh."

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service predicts a high in the 60s today under cloudy skies, but the low tonight will dip down below 40 degrees. Tuesday should be sunny and pleasant, with a high around 65.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office in the Union. Deadline is Sept. 29.

TODAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. Jim Akin, speaker.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in MS 204.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

OMICRON NU watermelon feed will meet at 7 p.m. in front of Justin Hall.

ASAEstudent branch will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 206A and B.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. at 206 Call Hall.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION graduate student club will meet at noon in Union 207. Len Harzman will show

slides and discuss his trip to Paraguay. Bring your lunch.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.
Membership fees will be due at this meeting.

INFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chamber.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

FLINT HILLS CORVETTE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Straw Hat Pizza Palace. All interested persons are welcome.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Delta Delta Delta livingroom.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. in the DU house.

STUDENTS FOR CARTER will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205C.

SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Free babysitting provided.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Acacia house.

TUESDAY

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 125 for final allocations.

PRE-DENTS AND PRE-MEDS (AED) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB speech contest will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. in Union 204. A representative from Marymount Dept. of Nursing will be available to talk with pre-nursing students.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the AKL house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. Program on school applications. All med techs welcome.

PRE-NURSING CLUB (SNAK) will meet at

COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE CON-SERVATORY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. All interested persons please at-

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8

FONE, INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room. Teena Hosey will speak on

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. Topic: Hopi Culture.





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Change imperative

It's high time to eliminate the "new Prohibition."

Translated: legalize pot.

According to a study contracted in 1971 by the old U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the U.S. marijuana traffic today amounts to more than \$2 billion. Of that, at least \$500 million could be tax revenue if the U.S. government took it over the way it did alcohol at the end of Prohibition.

BUT WHAT if marijuana were legalized? Would the use of pot skyrocket?

In 1973 Oregon took the next best step to legalization: decriminalization. Possession of small amounts of marijuana became a "civil violation" rather than a criminal one.

A year later, 802 persons — a cross-section of Oregon residents - were surveyed in a study commissioned by the Drug Abuse Council.

Only four of the 802 respondents reported they had smoking started marijuana following decriminalization.

Only nine per cent reported being current users.

AN OREGON district attorney told a conference of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:

"Decriminalization has, in fact, prioritized police work into areas of violent crime and crime against property. There is a growing recognition on behalf of the citizens in the state of Oregon that police are truly serving the interests of society rather than attempting to enforce unenforceable laws."

There are conflicting pieces of information and "evidence" concerning marijuana and its effects. But one thing remains clear amidst the conflicting reports: marijuana has not been shown to be an addicting drug.

MARIJUANA SMOKING should be a personal choice rather than one legislated by the government. If we're talking about outlawing "dangerous" drugs, let's get alcohol and tobacco off the market.

And, to those of you who think it's a dead issue ... let's see what you think when you pick up the Manhattan Mercury some evening and read that a friend or acquaintance has been busted for smoking

Meanwhile, you can sit in your living room and sip on your bourbon and coke.

After all, that's legal.

STEVE MENAUGH Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 27, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Karisas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Roy Wenzl

Cast not the first stone

Once again, the media and the American people have made fools of themselves by making an issue out of a non-issue in the Presidential campaign.

Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy magazine, in which he said he had looked upon many women with lust in his heart, immediately captured top billing on the 6 and 10 p.m. news, the wire services and the front page of many newspapers in the nation, including the Collegian. Worst of all, it has been classified as an "issue" by the people.

Many persons, the media reported, are upset with the sexual topic Carter discussed and the magazine he discussed it with. Since most journalists are sex deviants and most people do have dirty thoughts at one time or another in their lives, one wonders why they should care.

THE COMPLETE article won't be released until October and though only a few thousand persons (media people, playboy staff members, Republican politicians, etc.) have read complete version, most people have already passed judgement on Carter, judgement based on a few hot excerpts taken out of

context because they make good

Those few columnists who have read the full article tell us it deals mostly with topics other than sex. that Carter was only holding himself up to what the Bible says about adultery in the heart - and honestly finding he was not up to the Bible's standards. The discussion about sex was not that big a deal.

More important than that, however, is the fact that sex, as an issue, is a farce. While we should be heartbroken and shouting to the high heavens about the millions of Americans who go to bed hungry while the wheat stockpiles up, we instead wonder, on the front pages of our newspapers, whether Susan Ford goes to bed

WHILE WE should anxiously inquire what Carter has in mind to lead us in the next four years of unknown danger, we instead berate him for his sexual fan-

Frankly, unless Carter begins looking upon his mother, Miz Lillian, with lust, we should play with our own fantasies and leave

carter to play with his. Thomas Jefferson had a black mistress and several children by

her. Benjamin Franklin had enough illegitimate children to fill enrollment at a small elementary school. Had Americans kept these superior minds out of government because of their lusts, this nation would not be as great, or as safe, as it is today.

WHO CARES what Carter's fantasies are? Who cares whether Susan Ford sleeps alone? If we do care, then the way we pick and choose our leaders is no better than a beauty contest.

Carter should not be judged harshly for his Playboy interview any more than the Fords should be. Gerry isn't Betty's first husband, for all you scandalmongers.

Neither should we cast stones at __. Robert Dole for ending his first marriage.

Our nation's leaders have always been men about as moral. for better or worse, as we their people are. We must not care about what goes on in their deviant little minds unless it seriously affects their performances as leaders.

There are other more serious issues we should concern ourserves with this election year. Survival of our species, for example...

Letter to the editor

Blacks resist 'whitewashing'

Maybe in the shadows of the recent Collegian coverage of Black Student Union's appeal to the Student Senate Finance Committee for additional funding some people do realize that BSU is not a group of people interested in constructing a new Union building for blacks only.

This may seem amusing to those that are familiar with BSU. To those of you that have had very little involvement with BSU and are not aware of its funcion and the real problems which any minority organization faces on this campus, don't wait on the grand opening of the new BSU building because you'll be here forever. And if you don't know the reason for its existance, ask any black student, if you feel comfortable talking to them. (I feel quite relaxed talking to whites.)

THE APPEAL to finance committee was not a total loss. I was very pleased to see some Collegian coverage in the area of minority affairs. It is sad that it had to be of such a misunderstood issue. The arguments that have been presented in the paper will do little of a constructive nature but definately will add fuel to the fire of ignorance.

Contrary to popular belief BSU's programs are open to everyone. To say that BSU is allocated \$12.60 per black student is a racist attitude and approach which really doesn't surprise me.

The finance committee and someone on the Collegian staff put a great deal of importance on facts and figures. But these only reflect symptoms and do not approach the cause of the problem.

IF SOMEONE is going to be critical of BSU, in the newspaper or on the floor of Student Senate, I think that they should be aware of the causes.

I don't care about BSU's lack of manpower. I don't care where the demand is. I don't care about how much money was returned to SGA and how tight the budget is this

BSU has attempted to provide black cultural programs for the entire University because they were absent on this campus as blacks began to arrive as students.

Black students are just as proud today as they have been and demand that we not be "whitewashed" before we leave this institution. If there are some that feel as if there is no demand for black cultural programs, ask any black student, if you fee comfortable doing so.

DESPITE THE admitted lack of competant manpower, the real problem is that these programs would not be provided elsewhere if BSU does not struggle to sponsor them through SGA. This is a sad statement to make when there are entities within this University structure that have been designed to provide programs for all of its students. That is where the manpower is and it should be ready by this time to except the fact that they must sponsor programs of interest to minority students. Black people are here to stay, and as stated before, refuse to be whitewashed.

It insults me for cultural programs to be discussed on the same level as other SGA-funded programs. Not to belittle any of those programs, but BSU's interest is the survival and development of a culture and people. That is serious business and a problem that we better deal with and not avoid.

Samuel Mathis fifth year student in architecture

Pregnancy: Campus counseling of the alternatives to help people see all the alternatives Campus counseling service is available

Collegian Reporter

The Pregnancy Counseling Service thinks that the ideal sexual situation occurs when individual becomes responsible for his own sexual activity.

"I think that being responsible for one's sexual activity is important," Linda Teener, director of Pregnancy Counseling said. "We want people to know that there's a chance of an unplanned pregnancy?

The service located in Holtz Hall, counsels all problems elating to human sexuality.

"So far this semester, we've seen 80 to 90 people," she said. "The main issues are abortion

and birth control."

THE SERVICE gives adivce on problems such as unplanned

and veneral disease. One can either call or walk in.

In the case of an unplanned pregnancy, the service tries to help the individuals come to their own decisions on what to do, Teener said.

"We take each individual or couple through a decision making process to explore the alternatives that are available," she said.

Teener noted four options for the person or persons involved. These include marriage (for the poeple who ultimately want to keep the child and keep it legitimate), single parenthood, adoption and abortion.

"WE TRY TO work with the individual or couple to find which method suits them best," she said. Criticism is always a possibility

"Those three methods have to

abortion, Teener said.

"It's not that we are or aren't condoning abortion," she said. "The choice should be hers (the pregnant woman's) and the other person's, without our biases coming into it."

"Sometimes the person doesn't want anyone to know about it and sometimes the lines of communication have broken down between the couple," she said. "We'll work with any situation."

For birth control, the service goes through each option with the people seeking advice. Teener

"THE PILL is probably the most used method, also there's IUD (Intrauterine device) and the diaphragm (a flexible disk which closes off the uterus to impregnation)," she said.

prescription," she said. "At the same time they're probably the most effective methods."

Teener said she sees more woman than men come to her although the number of men is growing.

"I think the attitude still prevails that it's the woman's responsibility," she said.

Before becoming director of Pregnancy Counseling, Teener was involved in Life Planning workshops and worked on FONE.

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Devices available at libraries

Computer searchers save time

Searching for a complete bibliography of a topic can be time consuming. With manipulation of an on-line bibliographic searching device at Farrell Library and the Veterinary Medicine Library, a bibliography is available within minutes.

The two libraries have computerized bibliographic searching systems. The computers are hooked to data base suppliers which have specialized data

Both libraries have access to Systems Development Corporation (SDC) and Lockheed. SDC and Lockheed give

bibliographic information for

business, education, general in-

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-The

each's eyes intent on the other. With nervous hands inches from

their long-barreled .45s, the two

cautiously moved closer amid the

almost deathly still. Then sud-

The scene is no longer common

to these parts and the cry of

"Banzai" was probably never

heard on the streets of Tombstone.

But the two Japanese-among the

astest guns in the East—are not

ust carrying out a costume

drama in their cowboy hats and

Bessho are in town training for the

U.S. fast-draw championship.

Yoshihicko Shimada and Akira

Shimada, 30, was the 1971 all-

Japan fast-draw champion and the 20-year-old Bessho won that

title in 1972. In the West, they face

adjustments, however. They must

use real guns.

denly-"Banzai!"

Fast-draw Japanese

practice for contest

dust blew in swirls as the two lone have shot in the United States

men sauntered toward each other, before, but since Japan forbids

formation, life sciences, patents, and physical sciences. SDC also gives information on government. Lockheed gives additional information on foundations, history and social sciences.

THE VETERINARY Medical Library in the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building also has the MEDLINE system, Medical Literature Analysis Retireval System On-line. MEDLINE is the largest computerized data bank on biomedical literature in the world.

On-line bibliogrphic searches at the libraries are available to faculty and students at their request. The person using the bibliography must fill out a search

BOTH SHIMADA and Bessho

ownership of handguns, they are

more used to shooting plastic

copies of Colt .45 single-action revolvers that match the real

McCoy in size, weight and

The Japanese imitations shoot

only blanks, but since Shimada

and Bessho arrived in the United

States, they have been busy

practicing with real guns and,

when not directly facing off, real

First in Los Angeles, they

worked under the tutleage of

famed combat shooter Thell Reed.

FOUND: ONE

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operating characteristics.

request and talk to the librarian conducting the search. This will help the librarian find key words needed to conduct the search.

The cost of a search depends upon the complexity of the search and amount of time it takes to gain the information on the computer. Data-base costs are not the same. A search is more expensive if needs more than one data base.

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Guess who's coming for dinner?

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team's goalposts. Why do they

Mr. Morozov and three other

Soviets visited Manhattan

Saturday specifically to see their

The delegation came to

Manhattan from Hesston, where

the Soviets viewed American

farm machinery. While here they

were guests of the K-State In-

The Soviets, who preferred to

use "Mr." as their first names,

were impressed by American

energetic game," Mr. Morozov said, though still wondering about K-State's anemic offensive attack. "Although this is my first time,

I like its quickness," Mr. Kir-

shemco said. "Once again, I can

see how courageous Americans

are. These are the kinds of events

MR. TSYMBAL was impressed

which unite people very well."

with the crowd's enthusiasm.

"It's a very masculine and

ternational Business Council.

football.

first American football game.

stand around wasting time?"

RUSSIAN SPECTATORS . . . Members of the Soviet Agricultural Delegation visited Manhattan Saturday to see their first American college football game.

Russian visitors impressed by American football game

By STEVE MENAUGH

Mr. Morozov glanced out at the action on the field as a K-State ball carrier was buried by a host of Wake Forest tacklers. It was early in the third quarter, as the Wildcats continued to have problems moving the ball against the WFU defense.

Mr. Morozov, a visiting Soviet agriculturalist, was viewing his first American football game. But even he could tell the Cats weren't doing well.

"By the middle of the third quarter, I think I'll pretty well understand this game," he said. "But I think I could give your team some advice right now on how to play better."

"I CAN'T understand why your team doesn't attack the other

Elderly couple plot 'meticulous suicide'

SUN CITY Fla. (AP) — When doctors gave 77-year-old cancer patient George Beysel only a few days to live it was more than he and his wife of 47 years could bear.

So, in what police called a "meticulously planned suicide," the devoted couple ended their lives.

Friends said the Beysels moved to this quiet retirement community 30 miles south of Tampa about six years ago from Chicago.

Beysel worked in his yard until he became ill last year. His wife, Henny, 73, spent much of her time taking care of a house that a neighbor described as "immaculate and just as clean as a

After last week's diagnosis at a local hospital, Beysel asked to be taken home so he and his wife could be together.

THEY CALLED their daughter, Ingaborg Martinek of Chicago, and asked her to visit. She arrived Friday afternoon. Later, she told police that she became a bit suspicious when her mother gave her instructions on arrangements to be made "just in case something happened to me."

Friday evening, after her mother sent Martinek on an errand, police said it appeared that the Beysels went into the bedroom and spread a mattress pad on the floor next to their bed.

Mrs. Beysel took off her shoes and neatly placed them in a corner, and lay down on the pad. Beywel then picked up a pistol.

When Martinek returned 45 minutes later, each of her parents had a bullet wound in the head. Police said they found the bodies together on the mattress pad.

One neighbor remembered them as quiet people who "kept to themselves mostly."

Another said Mrs. Beysel was very dependent on her husband.

"He was like her right hand," the neighbor said. "He drove her everywhere she went."

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday TACOS 19° **Every Tuesday** MARTI'S 1219 Bluemont

Chinese turn sorrow into strength by test

TOKYO (AP) - China has conducted a completely successful neclear test, the official Hsinhua news agency reported Sunday. Hsinhua gave no details of the test Saturday, China's 18th since October 1964.

Hsinhua said the test is an example of the nation turning grief over Chairman Mao Tseting's death into strength.

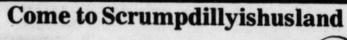
"The Chinese government declared once again that at no time and in no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons," Hsinhua added.

Hsinhua said the workers, soldiers, scientists, technicians and officials participating in the research, manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons took criticism of former vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping as their motive force in achieving "the complete success of the test."

Teng, accused of trying to restore capitalism in China, was fired in April as vice premier,

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1015 N. 3



A knockout of a movie The utmost in suspense

Yves Montand in

"This is an impressive site," he said. "I've noticed that not only do the sportsmen play, but the audience gets very involved also."

"I'm not a football fan," Mr. Fedushian said. "We have something called football in Russia, although it's more like your soccer.

"One of my major impressions is that Americans really know how to spend their time."



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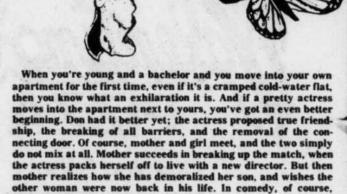
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Rookies rappell at West Stadium

By RAY WELLS Collegian Reporter

There were four ropes draped over the top of old West Stadium. A person climbed onto the edge and latched his carabine onto one

Everyone was looking - some giving needed advice. With trembling legs he took his first step and felt the Swiss seat tighten around his waist.

With a temporary feeling of

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — heri Jaffa, the 35-year-old wife of

a wealthy contractor, was found

Sunday bound to a tree in a field

where she had been for 911/2 hours

after she was abducted and

\$200,000 in ransom demanded for

Police said Jack McWilliams,

already serving a jail sentence on

weekends in another case was

charged with kidnaping, and a

woman were being held in connection with the abduction. Mc-

Williams' brother is a business

her release.

losing control, he looked behind to make sure the safety man below was ready to come to the rescue.

THEN CONFIDENCE slowly came back to his butterfly-filled stomach and he began to hop his way down the wall.

It was over sooner than expected. Time to unleash himself from the entanglement of rope and head up for another round.

Thirty-seven people had many

partner of Mrs. Jaffa's husband,

Mrs. Jaffa disappeared Wed-

nesday. A televised tearful appeal

from Jaffa, including a pledge to

pay a \$200,000 ransom demand,

Police said they found Mrs.

Jaffa early Sunday, sitting tied to

a tree in woods not far from her

home. Her hands were tied behind

her back, her mouth was bound and her eyes covered. She was

hospitalized in satisfactory

failed to win her release.

of the above feelings when they rappelled down the vertical wall of the west side of the old stadium Sunday afternoon.

mountaineering term - rappelling is a method of moving down a steep incline by the use of a double rope secured at the top of the incline.

THE ROPE PASSES through the carabine - a metal ovalshaped device. The carabine is secured to the body by a hand-tied "Swiss seat" made of a short length of nylon rope.

The instructor for the UPC Outdoor Recreation-sponsored event was Bob Hinten, a retired

For those unfamiliar with the

22-year army veteran.

Clad in mountain climbing gear with carabines and leather gloves

hanging from his side, Hinten drilled the first-timers in a semimilitary manner. The first step was to explain how the nylon ropes were secured

Library's exit arms close book thefts off

Kidnap victim found alive

Richard.

Reducing the number of book thefts is the job of the Tattle Tape Security System in Farrell Library.

The Tattle Tape system was installed three months ago.

The system is to reduce the number of books stolen from the library. Jay Rausch, dean of libraries, estimated that before the system was installed the library lost about 7,000 books a year.

The 7,000 books taken each year caused a loss of about \$100,000 each year for Farrell Library, according to Rausch.

So Rausch estimated that with this system 6,000 of the 7,000 books

taken each year would not be.

The system operates much like those used in airport securities. It detects a specific object in the book just like airport systems detect

Rausch said the system is located in the exit gates. According to Rausch when someone leaves the library with a book that hasn't been checked out, the system will detect the book, the exit gate locks automatically and a light flashes.

That is why, after checking a book out, it must be picked upon the other

side of the gate, otherwise the gate will lock.

Rausch said not all items in the library have been marked. But they

After all items are marked, briefcases and back packs won't be checked anymore.



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and the type of knots that were used.

"I do this because there's someone in this group who's a little bit shaky," Hinten said.

THE BEGINNERS tied their Swiss seats and then lined the edge in anticipation of their first yenture.

The first rappeller down was somewhat of a guinea pig. About a third of the way down Hinten told him to "Let go - let everything

As the safety man below took up all the slack, the hesitant firsttimer finally released all holds and dangled in the air.

Then the rest were off. Some jumped down bounding from rock to rock while others cautiously stepped their way down.

structions to the rookies. "Keep your heels in on that rock. Step release, step — release."

straight." "Get a little rhythm in it." First-timers' reactions were

"Keep your butt down, legs

"The first step was hard, after that it was cool," said Dana LeShure, freshman in construction science. "I was scared until I got about 10 feet down.'

One woman exclaimed "I love it," about half-way down on her first try.

"Nothing I've ever done is scarier than this - nothing," another said.





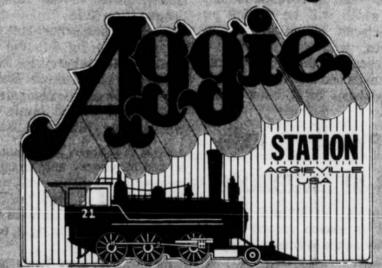
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Drawing for winners to be at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 30th.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

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Collegian

Sports

Wake's win not 'artistic'

By LEE STUART Sports Editor

"It was a good game as long as we won," a relieved Chuck Mills said Saturday after his Wake Forest squad had whipped K-State, 13-0, in KSU Stadium.

It should have been the brightest of days for the Demon Deacons — they recorded their first shutout in 103 games, gained revenge for last year's 17-16 loss to the Wildcats in Winston Salem, N.C. and bolstered the prestige of the Atlantic Coast Conference by beating a Big 8 team. But Mills wasn't esstatic - neither was his

"IT WAS a strange game," Mills said. "It wasn't a good artistic game. We didn't move the ball real well at first. In the first half we had a couple of drives that were aided by their penalites."

No, it wasn't artistic. Rain kept most of the 25,000 Band Day spectators damp throughout the day.

K-State's offense did little to cheer them up - the Cats accumulated 229 total yards, their high for the season, but turned the ball over three times and were penalized 77 yards.

"THEY WERE coming back in the second half (the Cats three

Ali, Foreman may collide

YORK (AP) Muhammad Ali fights for \$6 million, his richest guarantee, Tuesday night against Ken Norton while the wheeling and dealing goes on to land another mindboggling money match for the heavyweight champion — a rematch with George Foreman.

Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, said he has had many offers for an Ali-Foreman fight but that serious negotations will not begin until after Tuesday night's fight in Yankee Stadium, a fight in which Ali is an 8-5 favorite.

The Ali-Norton bout is being promoted by Madison Square Garden and Top Rank, Inc. The fight in which Ali regained the championship from Foreman was promoted by Don King, and each fighter got \$5 million.

Herbert Muhammad is not saying who will get the next Ali-Foreman fight, if Ali beats Norton, but whoever does will need a lot of money. A figure of about \$10 million is being mentioned as Ali's asking price.

"I'M NOT going to be in bed with any promoter," said Herbert Muhammad. "My job is to get the best deal for Ali.'

While Ali went through his final training session Sunday at a mid-Manhattan gymnasium - Norton finished Saturday - promoters sweated out the weather, which was overcast with occasional showers.

No rain was forecast for Tuesday, but should the fight be rained out, the makeup date is Wednesday night.

A rain delay undoubtedly would cut badly into the revenue for the bout, which will be shown on closed-circuit television at 300 locations, with a total of 1.7 million seats, in the United States and Canada and also on a live and delayed basis to 57 other coun-

Volleyballers lose two in invitational

K-State's volleyball team evened its season record at 2-2 Saturday as the Wildcats dropped two matches in the University of Iowa Invitational.

K-STATE won one game from Nebraska-Omaha in the first round, 15-10, but lost the best of five match, 10-15, 14-16 and 3-15.

The Cats also whipped Iowa, 15-4, in the second round but again dropped the match by scores of 10-15, 11-15 and 10-15.

Tge volleyball squad travels to Missouri at Kansas City for a triangular meet with UMKC and Wichita State.

tries. CBS has paid \$1 million for

the right to show the bout on

American home television at a

later date.

Crowd estimates for the first fight in Yankee Stadium since Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson on June 26, 1959, range between 30,000 and 40,000 and live gate estimates from \$3 million to \$4 million. The all-time record gate for a fight is \$2,658,660 paid by a crowd of 104,943 for the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight at Soldier Field in Chicago Sept. 22, 1927.

ALI, who received \$100,000 expenses besides his guarantee, will receive 50 per cent of all revenues above \$9 million. Norton, who divided two 12-round split decisions with Ali in 1973, is guaranteed \$1 million plus \$100,000 expenses and five per cent of all revenues.

The featured fight of the undercard Tuesday night will be a 10-round bout between heavyweight Earnie Shavers of Warren, Ohio, and Henry Clark of San Francisco. It also be shown on closed-circuit television beginning at 9:30 p.m., EDT. The main event is scheduled for 10:30 p.m.

Texas whips K.C. again;

ARLINGTON (AP) - Lenny Randle knocked in two runs and reliever Steve Hargan came in to get the final out as the Texas Rangers defeated Kansas City 3-1 Sunday and kept the Royals from edging closer to the American League West title.

Starter Nelson Briles, 11-9, had a three-hitter going into the ninth when John Mayberry led off for the Royals with a single. Reliever Mike Bacsik gave up a single to Al Cowens and walked Jamie Quirk with one out, filling the bases.

BOB STINSON'S ground out scored Mayberry and brought on reliever Craig Skok, who walked Jim Wolford to load the bases again. But Hargan came in to get Amos Otis on a fly to right, ending the game.

Kansas City now leads second place Oakland, idled by rain at Chicago Sunday, by 41/2 games. The Royals have six games left and the A's seven.

THE ROYALS, now 89-67, journey to Oakland for a three game series with the A's tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marty Pattin is expected to start for Kansas City tonight.

Hal McRae continues to lead the American League in hitting with an average of .336.

Wildcat harriers nab second place

K-State's men's cross country team showed "drastic improvement" over last week's performance as the Wildcats finished second in the K-State Invitational Saturday.

"I'm quite pleased," Jerome Howe, assistant track coach, said.

The Cats finished second with 47 points. Topeka's Club Midwest won with 28 points and Wichita State (68), Fort Hays State (75) and Marymount (142) followed the

JIM NICOLAY was the first Cat to finish, placing third with a time of 25:22. Bob Prince, team captain, came in at 25:36 to finish fifth. Tony Brien of Club Midwest won in 25:05.

Prince said the Cats showed improvement, which is what they have to do every week.

"We looked better than last week but we've still got a long way to go," Prince said.

Prince said next week's dual meet with Nebraska is important to the Cats.

"That's the kind of race we've got to win big," he said.

Howe praised several in-

dividuals. "I was really pleased with Jim (Nicolay) and Bob (Prince)," he said. "Jim ran to win but he just didn't. Bob ran very com-

HOWE SAID freshman Greg

petitively."

Glass is running well despite being inexperienced.

Jeff Rosenow, Doug Weber and Glass finished 12th, 13th and 14th respectively with times of 25:49, 25:50 and 25:51.

Howe said the three didn't intentionally run together, but it was good that they did.

"That's the way to win races," he said. "Having people come in together."

The K-State women's cross country team finished second Friday in the Bearcat Invitational at Maryville, Mo.

Iowa State won the meet with 20 points, followed by K-State with 42 points and host Northwest Missouri State with 96 points.

K-State's Joyce Urish finished third with a personal best of 16:44 behind Iowa State's Cindy Veeter and Carol Cook. Her sister, Renee, came in fifth in 17:17.

Lanette Winters, Alice Wheat and Roselyn Fry rounded out the top five finishers for the Wildcats.

The men journey to Nebraska Oct. 2 for the dual meet with the Cornhuskers.

The men are also preparing for the University of Kansas Invitational Oct. 15.

The women will compete at Oklahoma State Oct. 2 and in Norman, Okla. Oct. 16.

Bark Horse **Monday Nite KSU - T-Shirt Nite**

\$1.50 pitchers—25¢ steins For Students wearing KSU-T-Shirts 1-case of beer to the person with the most original hand painted KSU-T-Shirt

Coors on Tap—Free Admission—D.J. Nightly



times moved inside Wake's 40-

yard line but drives stalled),"

Mills said. "But our kids shut

them off. We showed a lot of poise

Wake Forest lost a heart-

breaker to Vanderbilt a week ago,

27-24, but the loss didn't seem to

"It was a frustrating game for

us last week," Mills said. "I

thought we might be a little flat

Sophomore kicker Rob Hely

proved to be the difference in the

game, booting field goals of 23 and

half time lead) would hold up,"

Hely said. "They started coming

"I didn't think it (the six-point

"It's a good felling to beat a Big

McGlamry, who watched last

season's clash between the two

teams from the bench, completed

11 of 17 passes for 104 yards, in-

cluding a 21-yarder to Bill Millner

which set up Wake's touchdown in

"WE WANTED to open up a

little more today," McGlamry

said. "We couldn't run right at

them - they're a tough team and

hard to move on. It was nice to

beat K-State after that close game

Wake Forest's next opponent is

"Michigan is sold out," Mills

top-ranked Michigan, which

said. "I don't know if we'll be able

to get any tickets for the game. If

we don't get any tickets I guess we

Don't be

fuelish

OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

clubbed Navy 70-14 Saturday.

quarterback Bill

but we sure didn't let down."

34 yards in the first half.

back but we held them."

8 team," he said.

the fourth quarter.

we lost last year."

won't play."

Junior

and maturity."

effect team morale.

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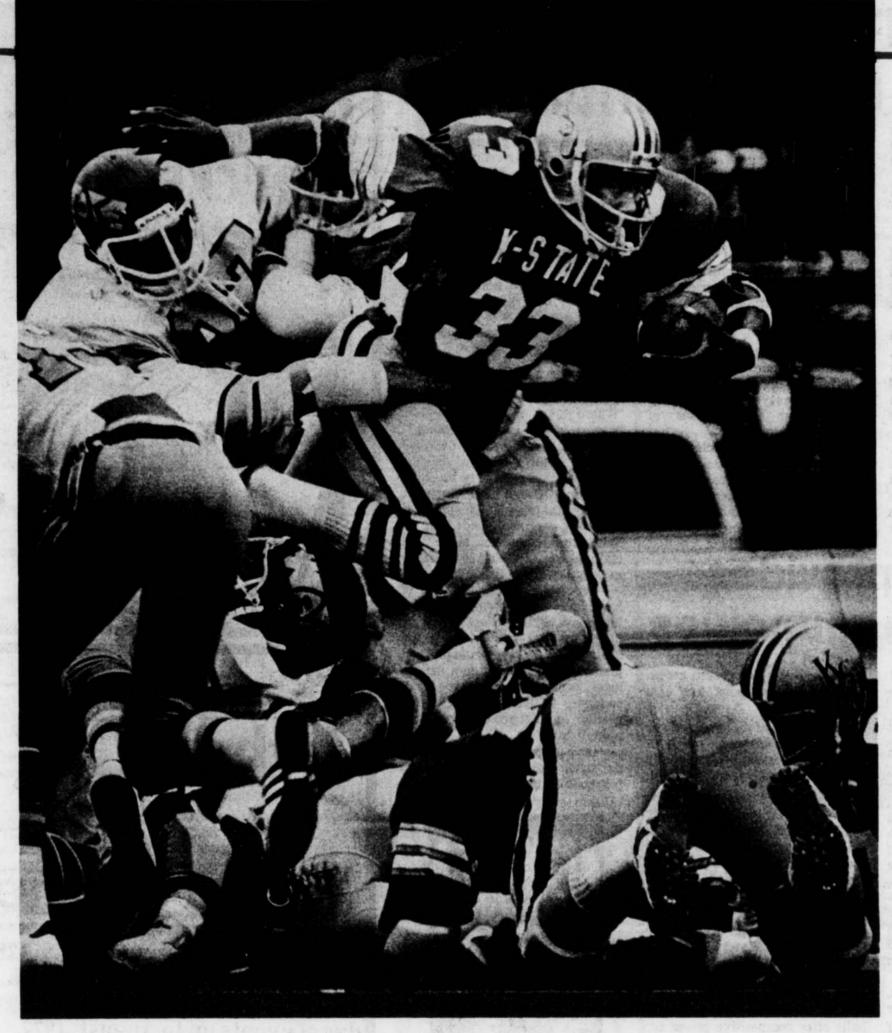
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U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus September 27, 28 and 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union. If you miss us and desire more information call our office collect at (816) 374-3031 or 374-3616.



Rainy day blues catch Cats



TOP: Roscoe Scobey dives over the Wake Forest line. BOTTOM LEFT: Three high school band members suffer through a rainy Cat defeat. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Rainsberger is disturbed by a critical call against the Cats.



Costly mistakes decide outcome

Saturday was just one big mistake as far as most K-Staters are concerned.

First of all, a steady morning rain cancelled the annual Band Day parade through downtown Manhattan. By game time, more than 5,000 of the 6,000 high school bandsmen had left.

Then, before 25,500 soggy fans in KSU Stadium, the determined Deacons from Wake Forest surprised all and took the game away from the uninspired, error-prone and favored Wildcats 13-0.

"We didn't move the ball poor quarterback execution," said head coach Ellis Rainsberger in the silent Wildcat locker following the loss. "We had opportunities but didn't take advantage of them."

MOST OF those scoring opportunities came in the first half. On its first possession following a Deacon punt, K-

CAT OF THE WEEK: Keith Nelms, a 6-0, 205 pound junior from Houston Tex., who made eight tackles, two for losses totaling 11 yards, despite playing less than half the game in Saturday's loss to Wake Forest.

State moved 31 yards to the Wake Forest 23 after seven straight runs. But a Roscoe Scobey fumble spelled the end of the drive.

In the second quarter, following a 23-yard Bob Hely field goal that gave the Deacons a 3-0 edge, the Cats again began to move. But, after quarterback Bill Swanson hit Manzy King for 16 yards and an apparent first down, an ineligible receiver penalty set the Cats back and stalled another drive.

Committing penalties was about the only consistent thing the Wildcats did all day — 7-77 yards. A holding call on a third down pass play kept a Deacon drive alive. Then a spearing call against Cat linebacker Carl Pennington moved Wake Forest to the Wildcat 16.

BILL SINOVIC, who earlier this season kicked a K-State record 58-yard field goal, missed the mark twice in the contest from 41 and 33 yards out.

The game was still in doubt, however, until late in the fourth quarter. After recovering another Scobey fumble on the Cat 32 with 6:33 left, Wake Forest took three minutes and six plays to score the game's only touchdown.

Freshman tailback James McDougald, who racked up 49 yards on 17 carries, skirted around right end for the final seven yards, icing a revenge victory for the Deacons and their first shutout in 10 years.

Story by Casey Scott Photos by Vic Winter and Dan Peak

Personal-rights violaters include U.S. and Britian

LONDON (AP) - More than 100 countries throughout the world jailed people for their beliefs. denied them fair trials, tortured them or otherwise violated their human rights in 1975-76, Amnesty International reported Sunday.

Most of the countries mentioned are Communist or in the Third World, but the United States, Britain, France and Sweden also came in for scrutiny.

The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaimed in 1948, is still largely ignored, said the London-based human rights organization in its report for the year June 1975 through May 1976.

Institutions like the U.N. Commission on Human Rights "are not immune from political pressure" and governments are reluctant "to submit to effective international control of their behavior on human rights," wrote Amnesty's executive committee chairman, Dirk Boerner, in a preface to the report.

AS OF MAY, the organization said, it was investigating or working on behalf of 3,859 prisoners. It made protests or took other action in 112 countries over the year. The organization claims more than 97,000 members in 78

Amnesty said it is impossible to estimate the number of political prisoners in the United States. It said Amnesty groups "are working on eight cases of American prisoners."

"People are not officially imprisoned (in the United States) because of their political views or actions ... but in some cases it is difficult to avoid the suspicion that an individual's imprisonment may be due to his political actions, rather than to the crime which he or she is alleged to have committed," it said.

In a regional review the report said:

-On Africa: "Detention without trial. Major political trials weighted heavily against the accused, torture and the death sentence have all continued to feature as aspects of government in many African states; very few are without at least one of these

-ON LATIN "Throughout 1975-76 there has been a slight but unmistakable deterioration in the over-all human rights situation in the Americas," particularly in Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. "Approximately 30,000 political prisoners are believed held in these stur countries alone." It claimed one of every 500 citizens in Uruguay is a political prisoner.

-On Asia: "It can be said of hardly any Asian country that the judiciary in the exercise of its functions acts with integrity and faith in ordinary principles of justice. Nor is it common for the legal profession of host Asian countries to take a strong public position against persistent erosion of civil liberties.

-On Europe: "The incidence of political imprisonment varies from one state to another.

Let's Get

Together

Dairy Bar provides relief from munchies

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

If your daily schedule confines you to the north end of campus, away from the Union cafeteria take heart. Food and drink may be closer than you think.

The Dairy Science Department, located in Call Hall, operates a dairy bar Monday through Friday. It offers an entire line of dairy products ranging from milk to cottage cheese to pineapple sundaes. All at competitive prices.

"It's the only place to eat in this part of the campus," said Harold Roberts, assistant professor in dairy and poultry science.

Roberts said that the prices, slightly lower than popular commercial prices, are necessary because the patron must go out of his way to make the dairy pur-

HE ALSO SAID that purchasing dairy products at Call Hall was worthwhile.

"The emphasis here is on quality," he said. "and all of the products are produced here at K-

He cited ice cream as an example.

"Most commercial ice cream has a 10 per cent butterfat content," Roberts said. "Our ice cream has a 12 per cent butterfat content, and this makes it richer."

produce 35 flavors of ice cream, only 11 are for sale at a particular

The dairy bar sells its goods in varied quantities. Milk can be bought in a small cup or in a ten quart container. They also furnish milk to both on-campus food

PREPARED DESERTS, such

as malts, sodas, ice cream cones, and ice cream sodas are also available.

"While some of the products are a result of classwork, much of them are produced professionally by full-time employees," he said.

Manhattan residents looking for food bargains might also consider Shellenberger Hall. The Grain Science Department sells cereal products such as pancake flour, wheat germ, farina, and an assortment of other grains and

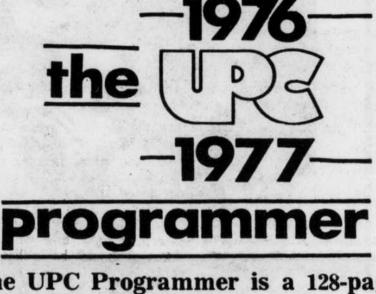
On Fridays, the Agriculture Department at Waters Hall sells fresh produce including green peppers, onions, potatoes, and chilled watermelon.

Both Waters and Shellenberger halls offer competitive prices for their products.



Ghere's of Manhattan





The UPC Programmer is a 128-page personal calendar and plan book. It includes the K-State activities calendar of events up to August, 1977. The UPC Programmer is published by Union Program Council.

Features:

Weekly Activities Calendar, with:

McCain Auditorium attractions

Football games

Basketball games

Information about classes

Holidays

Space for personal notes, appointments, and assignments

Floor plans and information about the K-State

Useful telephone numbers on campus and around Manhattan

K-State campus map

Space for class schedules and instructors' offices and hours

Sports schedules

Library and Student Health Center hours

Fall finals schedule

Space for notes and personal telephone numbers and addresses

Explanation of Union Program Council

The UPC Programmer goes on sale today at these locations in the Union:

- the Bookstore

— the Information Desk

- the Activities Center

outside of the Stateroom

(tax included)

The UPC Programmer—one more way Union Program Council is making a difference at K-State.

316 Poyntz

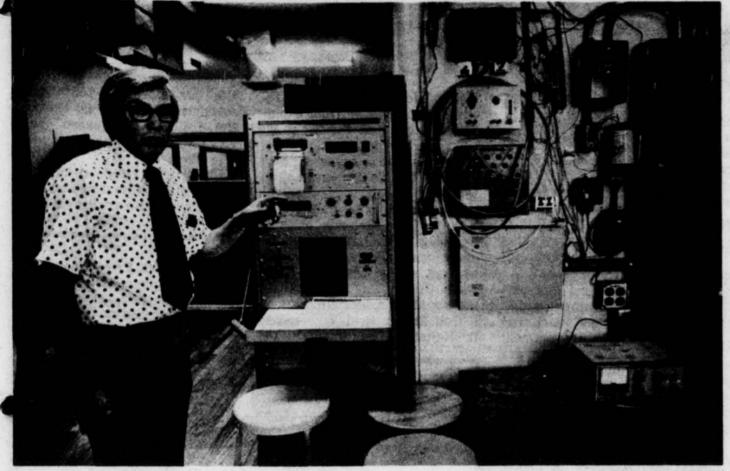


Photo by Vic Winter

SIMULATOR HARDWARE... Paul L. Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department, points out various components of his simulator which measures the wind velocities and air temperatures in a closed room.

Air diffusion aids comfort

By STEVE MENAUGH Editor

K-State researchers are finding ways to make life a little bit easier — and a lot more comfortable.

Paul L. Miller, head of the K-State Department of Mechanical Engineering, has completed a study on air diffusion — the movement of air in a room — and its relation to people's comfort in places such as offices, laboratories and residences.

Miller's research, which predicts air velocity, indicates that the position of an air conditioner is important.

"If you have a higher velocity of

Congress pushes to quit this week

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Congress is pushing to complete action this week on remaining major legislation and quit for the year by the weekend, giving members seeking re-election a month to campaign full time.

On Monday, the House takes up the conference committee version of the final appropriation bill for fiscal year 1977 — a \$5.1 billion foreign aid measure. Senate action is to follow later in the week.

The Senate, on Monday, resumes its consideration of a civil rights enforcement bill to permit courts to award attorney fees to successful litigants in civil rights suits.

air, it gives a feeling of comfort up to a point," Miller said. "Past that point it's uncomfortable, blowing your hair while you also feel it on your face.

"But poeple are uncomfortable when the air is stagnant. You need some moving air."

Miller tested different kinds of air diffusers in an experimental room and found that all of the diffusers did the job — if properly positioned.

A ROOM'S SHAPE and height determine how and where the diffuser should be utilized, he said.

The studies were conducted in Seaton Hall in a room 20 feet long, 12 feet wide and 9 feet high. Air velocity and temperature were monitored at 216 places in the room.

Miller's research was conducted at the request of the Construction Engineering Research Laboratory of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. His findings are being made available to architects, building designers and balancing contractors to help them make Army facilities as comfortable as possible.

Frederick Rohles, director of K-State's Institute for Environmental Research, and his colleagues are studying temperature variations and how they affect people.

"We may expose a person to 72 degrees, then increase the temperature to 75 at different rates to

see how the person is affected," Rohles said.

Temperature variations result from three factors, Rohles said: The quality of the thermostat, furnace and house construction.

"What we want to see is whether a person can stay as comfortable, with the same temperature swing, at 72 degrees as he can at 68; that's where we're being asked to set our thermostats."



K-State today

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN classes begin.

THE SECOND of 10 state-wide Citizen's Forums for K-State officials to receive input from citizens of different areas across the state on University programs and services will at 7:00 p.m. in the Elks Club lodge in Chanute. Duane Acker, K-State president, will head a group of University staff who also will participate in the forum.

CONGRATULATIONS

New Little Sisters of the Unicorn

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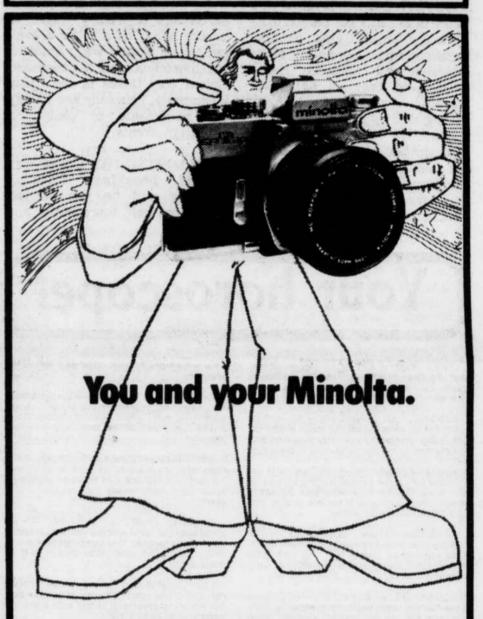
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From the men of Theta Xi!



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Red Cross

United Way campaign goals set

By ROCHELLE CARR Staff Writer

Campus leaders are planning once again the annual fun and frolic that raises money for the United Way campaign. This year's schedule includes a tournament of miniature golf and Putt-a-thon, a car bash, a roller-skate-a-thon and possibly a chili supper and United Way night in Aggieville, when tavern owners would donate a percentage of beer sales.

Pat Sargeant, student coordinator, and Donald Rathbone, faculty coordinator, met with representatives from living groups and organizations last week to finalize plans.

K-State's goal, for this year is \$23,360, which is 10 per cent higher than last year's goal, according to Rathbone, dean of engineering. "We missed last year's goal by only a fraction," he said. Total Riley County United Way goal is \$140,000.

K-STATE'S GOAL is based on a figure of 25 cents per person in K-State's formal living groups, Rathbone said. Coordinator of the residence hall campaign, Karen Reed, said that all halls will combine this fall for a fundraising chili supper following the K-State-KU football game. Although plans for the chili supper are tentative at this date, Reed said that halls wouldn't compete as in the past with fund-raising events.

The United Way campaign for K-State and Riley County will raise funds for 16 local social services. The service agencies and the amounts of the \$140,000 goal allocated to them include:

Boy Scouts	24,000
Girl Scouts	13,000
Manhattan Day Care Center	13,000
United Cerebral Palsy	9,200
Teen Outreach	5,600
National Council on Alcoholism	4,500
Riley County Assn. for Mental	Health
CHARLES OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	3,300
Salvation Army	3,300
Institute of Logopedics	3,300
Kansus Children's Service Lee	gue
	3,100
Arthritis Foundation	3,000
Douglass Center Educational	Program
	2,500
Council of Social Agencies	1,100
Big Brothers and Big Sisters	500

Greek living groups will compete individually with donations and activities, campus coordinator Sargent said. Married students living in Jardine Terrace are expected to give an amount equal to 50 cents per unit.

Faculty will be asked to give according to the United Way Fair Share plan. The plan, used nation wide, is a scale that indicates a percentage of weekly wages or annual salary as a "Fair Share" gift to the United Way. Students who live off-campus can donate at United Way tables in the Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and participate in pledge in campaign events.

FOLLOWING THE United Way kickoff breakfast Tuesday morning will be the putting marathon, golf tournament and the roller-skate-a-thon Saturday and Sunday.

Members of Angel Flight, a community service organization, and the Arnold Air Society, air force honorary, will play miniature golf for 30 hours starting Saturday at 10 a.m. and ending Sunday at 4 p.m. Putt-athon participants are seeking pledges of cents-per-hour of

putting for the United Way.

All K-State students can participate in the tournament held at Putt-Putt Golf, 530 Richards Drive, Jean Harris, tournament organizer said. Entry blanks are available in campus living groups and in room 108, Military Science building.

Cost of the tournament is \$15 per team of six — \$3 to go to Putt-Putt and \$12 for United Way donation. Lowest team score for the 18-hole course wins the team a trophy and a keg of beer at a local Aggieville tavern. Second prize is 30 pitchers.

THE SKATE-A-THON, also sheduled for Saturday and Sunday, will focus primarily on raising donations from local merchants and businesses, according to Kevin Kneisley, event organizer. Pledge classes of Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Beta Phi will roller skate for 20 hours to draw

pledges for United Way. The skate-a-thon will be from 6 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union parking lot.

A car painted in Jayhawk colors will be available for smashing by K-State students Oct. 22, with proceeds to go to the United Way. K-State Light Brigade and the Pershing Rifles will remove the car's gas tank and glass for bashing safety. Students, for a small United Way donation can use available sledgehammers on it Oct. 22, the Friday preceding the K-State-KU game. Location of

the car bash is tentatively scheduled for the street between the Union and Seaton Hall. Bashing hours are not yet scheduled.

Plans for the residence hall chili supper and the fund-raising night in Aggieville also are not yet final.

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag 4	Educ 1
A&S 7	Engg 2
Bus 2	Grad. St 2
Arch 1	Home Ec 2

Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

Applications due Sept. 29, 1976

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — An emotional and impulsive day for Librans. Do nothing to cause dissension, and keep out of the line of fire when you see trouble building up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An ulterior motive is behind a suggestion made to you. Do not accept any part of it! You'll understand the reasons after you've studied it carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Positive influences prevail during the course of this day. It is a time when you can make much progless in several sectors of your life. Use these influences wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Be looking ahead as you begin this day, otherwise you will be caught out on a limb. One area in particular needs to be examined very carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — inaccurate news has you upset until you eventually learn the facts and can get matters straight. Then you can make the needed moves in this situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — A chance remark that you overhear has much merit. See how you can put the suggestion to use for your own benefit. You can profit from it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Avoid a present tendency toward lethargy. Gear your efforts to achieve your objectives more quickly. Improvise occasionally. This day can bring progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Do not extend the hand of friendship until you know something solid about history, background, ideals, etc. You will be meeting some real phonies!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Emotions run high today so it would be wise to avoid any persons or situations that could be explosive. Keep your own tongue and temper under control.

CANCER (June 22- July 22) — All vocational or professional facets of your destiny are favored. You can undertake a new project with the knowledge that it will be successful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) — A new project could be started on this highly energized day. Do not allow anyone to throw cold water on what you have in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A good day to make real progress in several of your endeavers. You can clear up what has been puzzling to you by making certain needed changes.

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Information Meeting Sept. 28 Time: 7:00 p.m. KSU Union Rm 213 Sign-Up Sept. 29

Time: 8:00 a.m. Activities Center

Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Committee



K-Staters

in the news

DIANE LEGGE, graduate student in music, is this year's recipient of the Thomas Steunenberg Scholarship. The award is for academic excellence combined with outstanding contributions to the musical community at K-State.

MARY BLEVINS, freshman in general, has been selected to participate in the National 4-H Dairy conference in Madison, Wis. her trip will be sponsored by the Kansas Guernsey Association.

ERNST MASON, junior in electrical engineering, William Bucher, senior in electrical engineering, Paula Marten, senior in business administration, and Robert McGriff, senior in nuclear engineering are recipients of \$500 Boeing Company Scholarships in engineering and business administration for 1976-1977.

NANETTE OSER, former placement director and counselor at Cayuga County Community College, Auburn, N.Y. has joined the K-State center for Career Planning and Placement as an assistant director. She will be responsible for helping place K-State students in agriculture, home economics, and liberal arts, and will specialize in liaison with governmental agencies.

PAUL SANFORD, professor for poultry science, has been awarded the E. Walter Morrison Award for his outstanding contributions to the K-State University community.

BOOK SALE \$1.49 & UP



ART NOUVEAU DRAWINGS. By Petr Wittlich. Illustrated & described, the work of eleven artists at the turn of the century: Beardsley, Munch, Klimt, Mucha, Redon, Preisler, Bilek, Kubin, Kupka, Rodin, Schiele—their history & work critically assessed. Over 60 drawings, 24 full color.

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LEONARDO DA VINCI. By C.H. Monk. Illuminating portrait of "perhaps the most gifted human being who has ever lived," as the author sums up the life and work of Leonardo—covers the extraordinary range of this colossus of the intellect & imagination, portraying him as a unique artist, scientist & thinker: the universal genius. 74 illus., 43 full color plates. Special \$3.98

ELTON JOHN. By Tony Jasper. Fascinating study that chronicles the extraordinary career of Elton John, one of today's rare performers who transcend mere stardom—excellent text analyzes his showmanship, his success & charisma, & provides a unique insight into a rare & exceptional talent. 60 Illus., over 25 full color.

Special \$4.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Deloris K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, the history of food products used in cookies; frosting, decorating, & much more. Photos.

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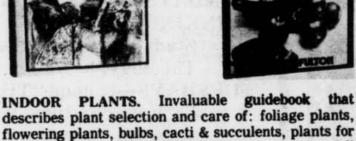
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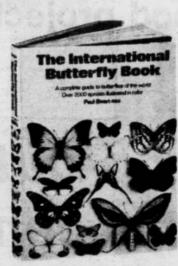
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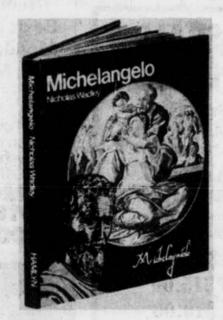
Special \$6.98

THE INTERNATIONAL BUTTERFLY BOOK. By Paul Smart Fres. Complete guide to butterflies of the world, a unique & wonderful contribution to zoological literature and one of the finest books on butterflies ever produced; for the serious naturalist & everyone interested in wildlife, it encompasses the entire butterfly world—evolution, habitats, history, classification, structure & ecology. Over 2,000 species described & illustrated in superb full color. Index, Appendix.

Originally \$19.95

TEACH YOUR CHILD TO SWIM. By Eva Bory. Revised, expanded edition of the popular Teaching Children to Swim, the instruction guidebook by an Olympic swimmer with special feeling for children—provides step-by-step method of teaching babies as young as four months to become expert swimmers by age two. 60 show-how photos.

Special \$2.98





Pool ball race 'good project'

By KENT EIKENBERRY Collegian Reporter

Friday was just like any other Friday to many K-State students, but for some 200, the entertainment was in Seaton 112 instead

Intensity mounted as time drew near to 2:30 p.m. when a week's work for students enrolled in Environmental Design Studio (EDS) would draw to a close.

Students, friends, and innocent passersby were drawn into the audience as Tom

Marshall announced the start of the Great Pool Ball race.

Four class sections of EDS in Pre-Design Professions worked on the project. Each class worked as a team in the competition. The race was actually an assignment in visual thinking. The course of the race was simple - each team started with their pool ball 15 inches above the floor at the east end of Seaton 112 and ended up in the balcony at the west end. The hard part was doing it in precisely 10 minutes going through 10

different operations and making four sounds.

A PANEL OF three judges ruled on aesthetics, entertainment and precision (time, craftsmanship).

When the competition was over, the section taught by Margarette Beckwith was declared the winner.

Members of each section enjoyed the

"As far as problem solving, it was a good project," one said.

Drop-out shifts to copy center boss

Collegian Reporter

Mike Marstall, 20, quit college a year ago because be had had "enough of school."

Now he is supervisor of the Copy Center in the College of Education.

Marstall learned about copy work two years ago when he worked in the Arts and Sciences Copy Center in a work-study program.

His first duties at the center were to run errands and operate the Xerox machine. In time, he began to do more copy work and stayed on during the summer to "help them out."

In the fall Marstall took a Civil Service exam to qualify for an advanced position in the copy center. However, the required Civil Service rating changed for the position he wanted and he didn't get the job.

ALL WAS NOT lost. A few weeks later Marstall qualified for a position in the College of Education and was hired.

The format of the copy center changed to deal only with copy work, and two weeks later Marstall was promoted to supervisor of the center.

"I wasn't expecting to move up so fast," Marstall said.

As supervisor Marstall handles all of the College of Education's copy work, orders all of the supplies and hires all employes.

The copy center deals mostly with reproducing handouts, study guides, quizzes, any personal copying from the dean's office and transcripts from the Student Personel Office.

NO PERSONAL copying is done for any other college because of the limited facilities.

"We're here for the benefit of the people in our college," Marstall said.

Dealing with the faculty is one of Marstall's priorities.

"When a faculty member brings in work to be copied and gives me a date for it to be done, I feel obligated to get it to them when they need it."

FUSSBALL SPECIAL

On Sundays: Rent-a-table for only \$1.50 per hour.

AMATEUR TOURNAMENT Wednesday Nite Sept. 29, 8:00 p.m.

1st \$25.00 2nd \$15.00 3rd \$10.00

NO ENTRY FEE

THE **PARLOUR**

1123 Moro—Aggieville

Marstall says the faculty is understanding when the work piles up, which usually occurs at the semester's beginning and end and when finals are given.

Marstall operates an offset press when more than 20 copies of an item are needed.

His employes, two students, run an IBM copier which reproduces 20 or less item copies and wait on people coming into the center. They assemble booklet pages and run them through a binding machine which fastens them.

Marstall doesn't feel like a boss,

"The guys are my friends and usually we know what has to be done and we do it."

Marstall plans to stay with the

"I really enjoy what I'm doing," he said.

> **Authorized Timex**® Sales and Service **Holiday Jewelers** 425 Poyntz 776-7821



New Season!

7-foot Color T.V.! Be at Mother's this Monday and every Monday.

George Allen's "over-the-hill gang" takes on the young Eagles. Bethere with Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, Alex Karras.

NFL MONDAY NIGHT 9 8:00PM @ Ø



What happening at **UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER?**

(UMHE-UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER **EDUCATION**)

1021 Denison—Phone 539-4281 Campus Ministers—Jim Lackey and Warren Rempel

> Awareness = Exploring + Experimenting . + Experiencing You are invited to seek a new Awareness

SUNDAYS—11 a.m. WORSHIP ON CAMPUS at Danforth Chapel Sponsored by UMHE and Lutheran Campus Ministry SUNDAYS-5 to 7 p.m. snack supper, FELLOWSHIP, DISCUSSION

Issues and questions of religious faith, bible study, etc. MONDAYS—9 a.m. "SOCRATES, BUDDHA, CONFUCIUS, JESUS"

A study in the lives and ways of these four figures. MONDAYS-12 noon "THE RELIGIOUS DIMENSION OF THE

HUMAN SPIRIT" Sack-lunch/discussion about "being, acting, religious."

MONDAYS-7 to 8:30 p.m. "CONTEMPORARY PROTESTANT THINKING"

Study-discussion group using "Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology."

TUESDAYS—12 noon "THE WISDOM OF INSECURITY"

Sack-lunch/study will reflect on Alan Watts' book dealing with the "peculiarly insecure and uncertain" times we live

TUESDAYS—8 p.m. BIBLE STUDY

On understanding the Bible, both historically and in a contemporary way.

WEDNESDAYS—3:30 to 5 p.m. "LOVE, POWER, AND JUSTICE" Study/discussion using Paul Tillich's book by the same name.

WEDNESDAYS—7 "PLATO-FOR-FUN-OF-COURSEp.m. COURSE"

Every other Wed. nite starting Oct. 6.

THURSDAYS-12 noon "ISSUES OF THE MOMENT"

Sack-lunch/discussion, using various resource leaders, political, ethical, theological.

FRIDAYS-8 p.m. COSMOPOLITANS

An international fellowship of American and foreign students (and non-students), with special intercultural, international programs.

COUNSELING Available: Drop in or call for an appointment. WE ALSO INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP AND SHARE IN THE AC-TIVITIES OF THE LOCAL CHURCHES WHICH ARE MEMBERS OF THE SUPPORTING DENOMINATIONS OF U.M.H.E.

First Christian Church—115 N. 5th. Worship: 11:00 a.m.

First Congregational Church—700 Poyntz. Worship: 10:45 a.m. First Presbyterian Church-801 Leavenworth. Worship: 9 a.m. and

Blue Valley United Methodist Church—835 Church Ave. Worship: 10:30 a.m.

College Avenue United Methodist Church—1609 College Ave. Worship: 10:45 a.m.

First United Methodist Church-6th and Poyntz. Worship: 11:00 a.m.

*New 'UPC Programmer' consolidates campus events

By RAY WELLS Collegian Reporter

A personal plan book and calendar called "The UPC Programmer" goes on sale today in the Union.

The 128-page publication, sponsored by the Union Program Council, includes week-at-aglance calendar pages with information about classes, UPC events, K-State activities, and holfdays through August, 1977.

The purpose of the programmer is to serve as a "master calendar" to be used by the entire Univer-

Another victim found in Loveland

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) -Another body has been recovered from the Big Thompson Canyon, pushing the death toll from the July 31 flash flood to at last 139.

Additionally, authorities released saturday the names of two previously unidentified persons. They were James Lorence, 46, Phillipsburg, Kan., and Sara Smith, 5, Elgin, Ill.

The Smith girl's father, brother, grandfather, and grandmother previously have been listed as among the victims.

A spokesman at the Loveland Disaster Center said seven more persons were known to have been in the canyon and are missing.

39 Scottish

41 Dash

47 Turku

53 Bay

48 Chinese

explorer

45 - Charta

Empire

officials

52 Headwear

window

54 Spanish

article

56 Volcano on

57 Compass

reading

Martinique

55 Greek letter 9 Whole

ACROSS

1 Constella-

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13 City in

Peru

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18 Start for

19 Lake and

20 Opening for

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29 Riding

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2 Emulate

3 Fictional

4 Occasion

6 A craze

7 Popular

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8 Kind of

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10 Social

11 Letter

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

HUBS BUS ALMA ELEPHANT SAIL MEDIATOR TINE DIE ELECTS

OMER LIKENED TIE ZONED VIA

TROOPED HERS
MOSS JERKS
SALAMI LUG
OPAH DIARISTS
RIGA ETHEREAL
BASS DOR ARMY

HOVEL FAIR

bell town

5 Card game

1 U.S. pres-

sity, according to Mark Wille, Feature Films, Concerts, Cof-UPC Public Relations coordinator.

"I see a real need for it on campus," Wille said.

THERE ARE now several major calendars put out by various University bodies: the Recreation Services calendar, graduate student calendar, Union calendar, the Bookstore term planner and the semester calendar in the line schedule.

Wille terms the programmer as "a total information book that would tell a K-Stater almost anything he needs to know."

Only 1,500 copies of the publication will be sold this year. "We'd like to get it established

 let people know we're going to have something like this every year."

A problem with selling the programmer may develop because of the late printing.

"It should have been sold at registration and the Activities Carnival." Wille said. In future years the programmer will be ready at the beginning of the school year.

THE PROGRAMMER is part of a campaign Wille is spearheading to improve the image of UPC on campus.

UPC is a student volunteer organization consisting of eight main areas of programming: Travel, Outdoor Recreation, Arts,

21 Lukewarm

(archaic)

23 Anoint

24 Start for

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resent

25 Time of

sea god

life

28 Honey

31 Medical

org.

33 Cuckoo

tree

37 Knight's

40 Nimble

42 More

ensign

recent

wanderer

factor or

46 The caama

measure

50 Nothing

51 River

diction

48 Swab

49 Land

43 Lessen

44 Desert

45 Start for

36 Sandarac

32 Fish

30 Wing

26 Irish

feehouse, Issues and Ideas, and Kaleidoscope.

It receives \$12,500 out of the Union's line item allocation to use in educating and programming for students.

"We're trying to institutionalize it (UPC) and open people's minds as to what UPC is," Wille said.

A pre-activities carnival advertising campaign stressed that "UPC is Union Program Council" and that "it makes a difference."

"People don't know the areas we cover and what we're responsible for on campus," Wille said.

T-shirts bearing the words "what the hell's UPC" are being distributed among committee members so that "people will know that there are people on this campus involved with UPC," Wille said.

He sees the campaign as an effort to make UPC "the organization to join on campus."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2,25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

olay Classified Rates One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear-sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)

1973 HUSQVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season. Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$100.00. Also 14" Magnavox color T.V., \$150.00. Call 537-7983.

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (21-30)

BOWMAR MX 100 electronic calculator; 20 function, scientific 8-digit with memory. Regularly \$230, sell for \$150. Call 539-3438. (22-26)

DISCOUNT AIR beds. For prices and in-formation, write Falcon Distributors, 137 Peterborough Street, Box 12A, Boston, Massachusetts 02215. (23-27)

1970 FIAT 850 Sport; interior clean with AM-FM cassette recorder. Excellent gas mileage. CB included. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (23-27)

automatic, white with black vinyl roof. \$575 or best offer. 539-9701, ask for Phil. (23-27) MOBILE HOME needs somebody to love. Two bedroom, fenced, furnished. Animals ac-

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, PS, PB,

ceptable. \$2600. Call 537-7636 for directions.

YAMAHA CR-800, 45-watt receiver, less than one year old, \$450. B and O 3000 turntable. new stylus, \$200. '74 Honda MT250, new carb and torque pipe, \$700. Everything in great shape. 537-2545. (23-27)

CHEVROLET BELAIR, 1966, needs repairs. Sell by parts or as is, \$100. 1962 Plymouth, needs airs; as is, \$50. Will accept \$125 for both. 539-4904 (24-26)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

RHYTHM MASTER electronic rhythm box. Brand new. Call Gary, 539-8211, room 201. (24-

MAX WESTERN Shop across viaduct has hats, jeans, shirts, jean jackets, tack, new and used saddles, trailers, boots. Stop by. We also rent

BROWN TWEED wrap-style coat. Below-knee length. Bought last January-like new. Size 12. Call 776-3687 after 5:00 p.m. (24-25)

1972 ORANGE MGB-GT, AM/FM radio, wire wheels, new radial tires, battery and brakes. Excellent condition. \$2950 firm. 537-8572. (24-

JC PENNEY'S AM-FM stereo receiver with one pair 8" wooter 3-way speakers. Used 6 weeks. Asking \$150. See Lance in 215 Marlatt, 539-

1974 SUZUKI 75 185. Low mileage, good condition. Must sell (cheap). 537-4438. (25-27)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT S.R.-11 calculator, case, and adapter. Good condition, one year old. \$20.00. Call 537-1147. (25-27)

STEREO HEADPHONES! Koss PRO4AA. Like new, still under warranty. Also 25 foot coiled headphone extension. \$40 or best offer. Phil, 537-1344. (25-27)

COME CHECK our macrame supplies first. A new arrival maxi-cord, 26 colors, 8-ply. Sign up for our free beginners macrame lessons with purchase of supplies. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. (25-34)

COME IN and see our 1/16 scale model Puller tractors and accessories. We carry Dremel, Badger, r/c airplanes, cars, boats, trains and plastic models. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyn-

HELP WANTED

INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

FULL TIME openings for 3 college graduates. Will also consider seniors or graduate students with limited hours for two part-time positions. Group health and retirement benefits for full-time people. Send resume to P.O. Box 462, Manhattan, KS. (21-25)

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II, 3 nights/week, experience necessary. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

BANQUET SUPERVISOR, fulltime; coordinates banquet arrangements and clean-up. Approximately \$3.00/hour. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

GERMAN TUTOR. Need assistance with German II grammar and homework. Prefer fixed time daily. 537-4628. (24-26)

WE NEED two nursery attendants for less than two hours each Sunday. If interested, apply by calling. 537-1912. (25-26)

MALE AND female campus representatives to demonstrate MOPED (motorized bicycles). Call 539-8731, Mid-American MOPED Distributors, Box 1313, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18-24, for 1-hour air conditioning experiments. Pays \$3.00. Previous September subjects not eligible. See Tom Shrimplin, Room 102A, Environmental Research Institute, behind Seaton Hall, to sign up. (25)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also-service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville Convenient parking in back, 539-7931, (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished Wildcat Inn apart-ment. Available immediately. Call 537-2236.

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388 (22-26)

VW BUG front and rear brake relign, \$41 complete at J and L Bug Service. Turned drums. \$3.50 apiece extra if needed. 1-494-2388. (25-

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share Gold Key apartment; fur-nished and close to campus. Call 776-3241.

FEMALE, IMMEDIATE occupancy October 1. 2bedroom furnished Cheverly Apartment, close to campus. \$70/month plus 1/3 electricity. 776-

WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL, female, 21-28 years old, must be willing to pose nude. For further information, write: c/o Route 1, Box 117, Randolph, Kansas 66554. (25-29)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (22-

CUSTOM BLACK and white film processing. Quality prints cropped, dodged, and burned to your specifications. Call 537-8181. David Owen, photographer. (23-32)

WANTED-YARD cleaning, raking, trimming, mowing, etc. On weekends and some weekys. Call Bill Berg at 539-7491 after 6:00 p.m.

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work,

tial work, 776-3783, (24-43)

VW BUGS, buses, Ghias and Type 3's—quality work and low prices are what you'll find at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (25-29)

LOST

BROWN MALE cat wearing black collar, near Aggieville. Call 537-0648 if you have information (23-25)

KEY RING with brown leather tab. Desperately needed. Reward. Phone 539-5768 after 1:00

T.I. SR-50A in Ackert A.T. lab on Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., Booth #74. Sizeable reward. Call 539-2396, ask for Martin Schneider. (24-28) MY PASSPORT. Whoever finds it, please return it to the Police Station or 212 North Campus

Court and get your reward. (24-27) TURQUOISE WEDDING Band. Zuni inlay with three rows of turquoise. Twenty-four years of wear and tear. Much sentimental value.

4934. (25-26) ALL-WHITE German Shepard/Husky pup by Ackert Hall. 11 weeks old; she's very loved. Please return. Reward. 776-3814. (25-27)

Irreplaceable. Please call 539-4281 or 539-

FOUND

ONE SET of Ford keys found in Justin Hall-Room 306. Please claim at Justin Hall-Room 224. (23-25)

PERSONAL

I WOULD like to meet a good-looking guy that loves to dance. Send name, age, and phone number to Box 514, Manhattan. (23-27)

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan,

HAFE: YOU'VE been an old man for a year now. Happy 22nd today and 18th tomorrow! I'goin' in circles. Forever, Your Lady. (25)

JIM AND the Driver: Enjoyed the pizza, pigs, and pillows. Watch out for banjo strings, and try

hair. Curly and the Pilot. (25)

CHAF-PIG, Patty-Pig, and Suay-Pig #1—Thanks for the good time last Wednesday night. P.S.—Al-Pig, sorry if we embarrassed you. Love, your SPO pledges—Tami-Pig, Marcia-Pig, and Carol-Pig. (25)

WANTED—ANY attractive girls for one-night relationships. "Woman Chaser." (25)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Little Rascals, 3:00; Pop-Eye, 3:30; Three Stooges, 4:00; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; Cross-Wits, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Monday evening: Rhoda, 7:00; Phyllis, 7:30; NFL Football—Washington at Philadelphia, 8:00. Tuesday evening: Happy Days, 7:00; Laverne and Shirley, 7:30; MASH, 8:00; One Day at a Time, 8:30; Family, 9:00; Doctor in the House, 10:00; Mary Hartman, 10:30. (25:26)

Right now, up until Oct. 31st, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$360

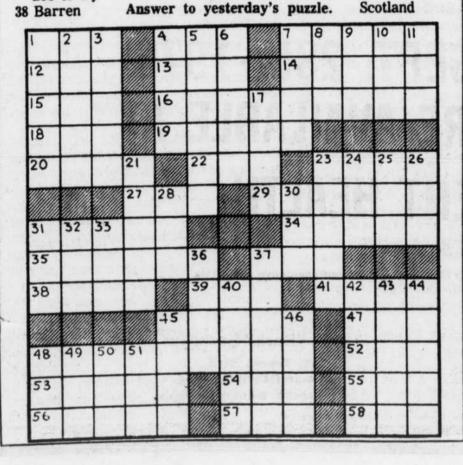
That's \$106 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$401 and save \$113.) All you have to do is be under the age of 24.

There are no booking restrictions. And no skimping on meals or service. Because we give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're planning on Europe, fly with us on Icelandic. We'll give you more than the lowest youth fares. We'll give you the best deal.

See your travel agent or write to Icelandic Airlines Dept. # CN, 630 Fifth Avenue, NY, NY 10020. Or call toll free: (800) 555-1212. Fares subject to change.

Save \$106 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.





Job experience provided in professional semesters

By KENT EIKENBERRY Collegian Reporter

One trauma almost all graduates go through is job rejection — many times because they lack experience. Several departments at K-State are striving to eliminate this problem through the use of professional semesters.

Professional semesters vary in length and requirements from department to department. But the goal is universal — experience.

One form of professional semester is student teaching. It consists of eight weeks of classes preparing the student and eight weeks of actual teaching. Student teachers are encouraged to get involved with the same extracurricular activities as the supervising teachers.

"The greatest percentage of the students come back wishing they could stay longer," Roy Bartel, director of student teacher programs, said.

THE COLLEGE of Home Economics has a professional semester available in all departments, some of which are required for graduation. Sue Larson, assistant professor in Family and Child Development (FCD), is involved with the FCD professional semester. Students spend a semester in Wichita taking classes under the super-

Correction

There are more than 4,000 students enrolled in UFM classes, not 400 as stated in Friday's Collegian.

vision of Bruce Woods, a member of the K-State faculty and overseer of the project.

"Students think this is the best experience they have in college," Larson said. "Without a doubt all the feedback from students has been positive."

Kay Bartak, senior in FCD is in Wichita this semester working for the Sedgwick County Juvenile

"It's a really rewarding experience, and a good way to find out how you really feel about your future career," she said.

The student in social work is apt to have the same type of experiences during his professional semester. The student spends Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the field and has class on Thursday and Friday.

"The objective of this program is to educate beginning level practitioner," Paul Pelletier, associate professor in sociology and anthropology, said.

STUDENTS IN business administration can earn three credit hours in addition to wages by going through the summer internship program. The student has to check with professor Joseph Barton-Dobenin three times during the summer and write a final paper to get credit. Their employer's evaluation plays a part in the grade also.

"The students using the internship option are much more prepared than regular students," Barton-Dobenin said. "Students find out that much of what they learn in school is applicable."

As in the other programs Barton-Dobenin feels the experience gives an edge to a student.

Students majoring in accounting, have the option of working for a Certified Public Accountant firm the semester before graduation. In addition to gaining experience the student learns whether he wants to be a CPA or not.

Students in the College of Architecture and Design can earn 15 credit hours by taking a 30-week intern program. The internship is designed for students to return to classes after they have finished and brush up on the areas they had problems with.

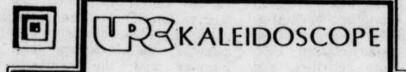
Grathera Vauern ONIGHT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Charlie Robie 8:30-11:30

No Admission

DEBBIE:

The youngest of us co-presidents. Today is your day! There may be some turbulence over Aggieville but we can clear the air. Let us take you to the pilot (too bad he's on his honeymoon!) Meet you at his place in the alley.

Your Buddies-ACDPRT



INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES PASSES

ON SALE NOW IN THE UNION CONCOURSE

9am - 4pm

SAVE \$\$\$-Use any number of admissions at any International film



Enroll in K-State's student health insurance

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case! It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

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INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear to partly cloudy, see details page 3...

THE DIRECTOR of Manhattan's Grain Marketing Research Center tells about his study this summer of Chinese agriculture,

HAL McRAE is anxious for the Royals to compete in the American League playoffs, page 8...

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

September 28, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 26

Shirley Acker enjoys her busy life

Collegian Reporter

Shirley Acker is married to an agriculture instructor, a textbook thor, a college administrator and the president of K-State.

That could make her life a bit harried, if all four weren't the same

But her life has been a bit busier than most for the last 25 years, since she met Duane Acker at a 4-H fair in Atlantic, Iowa.

"I just hate moving," she said. "It's awful. But it's a good way to keep things up to date."

MRS. ACKER said her life is busier than it used to be.

"But I enjoy it," she said. "I've done it for nearly 25 years. I guess I'm used to it."

"My life is very social," she said. "I enjoy meeting people. It fulfills a need of mine."

"To enjoy life we have to enjoy people and socializing," she said, "and we do."

Mrs. Acker has many hobbies including knitting, sewing, dancing, golfing, and cooking.

"I really enjoy cooking," she said, "especially for a group. I don't like to cook for just two."

THE ACKERS this summer met with the president of the University of Nigeria and the four Russian students attending K-State.

"It's good to know there are friendly people all over the world," she said. "And to know there are people from all across the country who are interested in coming to K-State."

Both Ackers enjoy relaxing at home and reading.

"My husband reads a lot," Mrs. Acker said. "He has a lot of books throughout the house.

"Neither of us are TV watchers. About the only thing we do watch is

the news. It's important to keep up on world politics. "I also like to watch the Today Show. It helps get the morning off to a good start."

PRESIDENT ACKER'S busy life doesn't bother Mrs. Acker.

"I see as much of him as I ever did," she said, "maybe even more. He tries to come home for lunch at noon. In the evenings he tries not to take any invitations unless we both can go."

As the wife of a university president, Mrs. Acker doesn't believe she

has too many restrictions placed on her. "I feel I have enough time to do what I want. I pretty much set my own

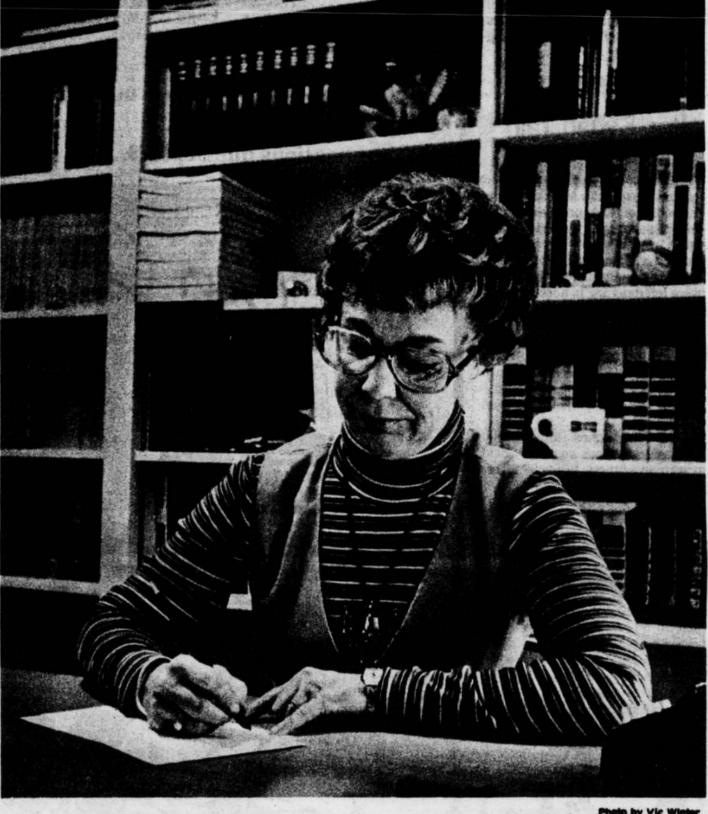
schedule. No one told me I had to entertain anybody. I just do it because I enjoy it."

THE ACKERS have two daughters. The oldest, Diane, 23, is in her last year at Harvard. LuAnn, 22, is a physical therapist in St. Paul, Minnesota. Both were married this summer. (Diane was married in the ckers' backyard at K-State.)

"You could say we doubled our family in one month," Mrs. Acker said. The Ackers lived in Manhattan from 1962 to 1966 when he was associate dean of agriculture.

Mrs. Acker said she is glad to be back in Manhattan.

"It's just the right size," she said. "I just love it here. I also like living so close to campus. You can walk to any dorms, or any other activities on



SHIRLEY ACKER . . . writes most of her thank-you notes in her husband's bookfilled study. She says her life as wife of K-State President Duane Acker is busy but enjoyable.

-Two-month delay possible-

Acker postpones sports decision

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

Presidential approval of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council's recommendation to add swimming and tennis to the list of IAC-recognized sports could be postponed at least two months.

Duane Acker, K-State president, said in his regular Monday news conference that it was likely he would hold off on making the decision - in this case formal approval - until he has "a lot more information about our financial situation, the total consequences of Title IX, and the total consequences of these two sports (on athletic financial situation).'

He said he would consult with Bob Snell, IAC chairman, John "Jersey" Jermier, K-State athletic director and others before he made the decision, which he said he expects to make by late November.

"I want to make sure we keep moving forward and that we don't bite off more than we can handle," Acker said. "When we do move, we want to make sure we don't have any false starts."

THE IAC VOTED in its regular meeting Friday to approve \$15,000 to be divided between two sports - \$9,500 for swimming and \$5,500 for tennis. The money for that allocation came from state funds which, by an apparent oversight in the budgeting process, were not included in the budget. It was given to the IAC for allocation to the department subject to the approval of the president.

In its August meeting, the IAC voted to appropriate \$15,000 of that money for a sport - coed swimming, tennis, crew or gymnastics. It directed Jermier and Conrad Colbert, department business manager, to look into the costs of these sports and report during its September

a recommendation. As Jermier put it at the meeting Friday: "We caught a pass and just threw it back at you (IAC)."

COLBERT SAID Monday he thought one sport could be funded.

"I did feel we ought to do something to show good faith to the students," Colbert said. "But I didn't want us to go so hard that we might have to reverse our decision.

"We felt in the long run it was kind of folly to approve something we might not be able to continue in the future."

That seemed to be at the crux of the situation surrounding any new sports. The IAC has the money to fund them this year, but next year's budget situation is open to pure speculation.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Chris Badger said the delay in approving the sports would probably not affect tennis, but might hinder the beginning of swimming teams for men and women.

"If we commit ourselves to funding a sport," Badger said, "we'll be able to (continue) funding it. A \$10,000 sport isn't going to make or break our program."

Badger noted that much of the department's budget is dependent on football revenues, which, in turn are

largely dependent on game-day sales. He said, however, "I think the IAC felt comfortable with the financial situation when it made its decision — I just hope they (Acker) don't delay any longer than they have to with this decision."

ACKER SAID he would have a better idea of the department's financial situation by the end of November, when tabulations of football ticket sales would be available. Those sales are dependent on game-day weather and other factors because K-State doesn't have a large number of season ticket holders.

"I don't want to make a decision before the right time," Acker said.

Snell, IAC chairman, noted the amount of funding recommended for operation of these sports for the first year was "at a minimum." He added the department will probably have to increase the money alloted each of these sports next year.

It is not clear exactly where that money would come from next year. Snell said he believed it would be difficult to make "a solid projection" on next year's budget.

Code move to be considered

A proposed ordinance to remove code inspection from the Community Development Department (CD) and place it under the Department of Engineering will receive its second reading at tonight's special city commission meeting.

The ordinance, proposed by City Manager Les Reiger at the regular Sept. 21 commission meeting, passed its first reading by a 3 to 1 vote. Commissioner Murt Hanks was absent.

IF THE ORDINANCE is adopted, code inspection will be placed under City Engineer Bruce McCallum. McCallum has said Jerry Petty, an engineer in his department, will serve as acting

Guerrillas hanged after Syrian raid

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -Thousands of Syrians pressed around the gallows Monday to see the bodies of three pro-Palestinian guerrillas hanged by the government in retribution for a bloody raid on a Damascus hotel.

Clad in white tunics, the bodies were left dangling in nooses for six hours in a public square facing the Semiramis Hotel, where four terrorists held some 90 hostages Sunday until an assault by Syrian troops. Syrians climbed onto balconies and rooftops to see the bodies before police removed them.

"It was a good thing. They wanted to ruin our country," said a woman witness to Syria's first public hanging in 11 years. "Let the bodies be thrown to the dogs."

THE GOVERNMENT said one guerrilla and four hostages were killed and 34 hostages were wounded during the seven-hour siege and battle, which apparently was a protest of Syria's military intervention in the Lebanese civil war. The three captured guerrillas were executed 24 hours after the hotel takeover.

The swift penalty - and the decision to make a public spectacle of it - underlined Syria's determination to crush any Palestinian attempts to take the dispute with Assad to the Syrian homeland.

fuelish.



chief code inspection officer until a permanent chief can be hired. Petty is a K-State graduate with

a degree in civil engineering. Marvin Butler, director of CD. consistently opposed removing code inspection from his

department. Butler said he will

not speak at tonight's meeting in connection with code inspection.

The Manhattan Homebuilders Association has worked since last February for the proposed change. The contractors claim Butler has mismanaged code inspection.

Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag	4	Educ
A&S	7	Engg
Bus	2:	Grad. St
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Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — In her first appearance as a government witness, Patricia Hearst testified before a grand jury Monday about her kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army and was followed into the closed chambers by her former lover, Steven Weed.

Miss Hearst and Weed, who have not seen each other since she was abducted from the Berkeley apartment they shared on Feb. 4, 1974, did not

meet on Monday.

Miss Hearst testified for 2½ hours and was hustled into a waiting room across the hallway moments before Weed arrived to testify.

NEW YORK — Failure by the NAACP to raise \$1.6 million by the end of the week for bond in a Mississippi court case would have "the effect of bankruptcy" for the civil rights organization, an official said Monday.

A hurry-up effort by the NCAAP to raise the bond money is still far short of the goal, and Nathaniel Jones, chief counsel for the organization, said officials are "hoping for some development" in the courts that would give them

more time

White merchants in Port Gibson, Miss., won a \$1.2 million judgment against the NAACP last week, and state law requires 125 per cent bond—\$1.6 million in this case—for appeal. The NAACP must post it by Friday.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday that the Russians are pushing ahead with an unprecedented missile program which will give them more nuclear striking power than they need "merely to deter nuclear war."

Asked at a news conference why the Russians were embarked on such a program, Rumsfeld said, "They are clearly striving not to be on the losing side in event those weapons are used."

WASHINGTON — Congress should require that future U.S. cooperation with foreign governments on nuclear energy be contingent upon acceptance of safeguards to prevent the spread of atomic weapons, the General Accounting Office said in a study.

The GAO, a watchdog agency of Congress, said the United States should use its leading position as a world supplier of nuclear fuel and technology to restrain the development of nuclear weapons by nations that do not already have them.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A federal judge ruled Monday that the National Collegiate Athletic Association may limit the size of coaching staffs at its member schools.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer issued the decision in a suit filed against the NCAA by Alabama football assistant Dude Hennessey and basketball assistant Wendell Hudson.

The coaches had charged that the limitation deprived them of their current jobs and hampered their efforts to seek similar positions elsewhere.

The NCAA rule set football coaching staffs at eight fulltime and two part-time assistants, with an additional two part-time assistants if the team played a full junior varsity schedule.

The basketball staffs were limited to two fulltime assistants and one part-time assistant.

TOPEKA — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in effect rested its case Monday on behalf of a request for a \$25.90 million increase in Kansas rates.

The staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission, which is conducting the hearing, then began presentation of its case in opposition to the full amount of the hike sought by the telephone company.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today with a high in the low to mid 60s. Tonights low will be in the upper 50s. Temperatures will begin a warming trend Wednesday with a high of 75.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office in the Union. Deadline is Wednesday.

TODAY

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 125 for final allocations.

PRE-DENTS AND PRE-MEDS (AED) WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB speech contest will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. in Union 204. A representative fron Marymount Dept. of Nursing will be available to talk with pre-nursing students.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the AKL house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. Program on school applications. All med techs welcome.

PRE-NURSING CLUB (SNAK) will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 205A.

COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE CON-SERVATORY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. All interested persons please attend.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Unioh 213.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor.

FONE, INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union board room. Teena Hosey will speak on sexuality.

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in

Union 213.

STEEL RING will meet at 6 p.m. in the engineering student lounge in Seatoh Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library for case problem discussion.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 6 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium greenroom.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVEL STUDY GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters 135.

LITTLE SISTERS OF UNICORN will meet at

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

MINORITY POLITICAL CAUCUS WIII meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 213.

RUBIES will meet at 8 p.m. in Farmhouse.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house. Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9

KITTEN KRUITERS WIll meet at 9 p.m. in

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference room. Representatives from each living group should attend this organizational meeting for the poster raily.

HOME EC EDUCATION PROPESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 5:45 p.m. behind Justin Hall for the picnic at Sunset Zoo.

WEDNESDAY

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cats

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (ICC) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A. Budgets will be discussed.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. Topic: Hopi Culture.

CONGRATULATIONS Angel Flight 1977 Pledge Class

Sue Anderson Cheryl Deatherage Leslie Evans

Kay Gowen Vicki Helms

Debra Hundley Cindy Jacobson

Christy Karlin

Ann Larkin Kris Larson Carrie Lawson
Verneda Litton
Kathy Meade
Elaine Melton
Suzy Moore
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Ann Peterson Marcia Vasey

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- LODGING WITH FRIVATE BATH BASED ON TWIN OCCUPANCY...
- ALL ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTES ...
- SWITTING POOL, BAR DINING ROOM, SNACK BAR AND SHOPPING ARCADE ON HOTEL PREMISES...
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Second Informational Meeting Today, Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. Big 8 Room

sign up now thru october 5th!

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Sports funding

A sound decision

K-State President Duane Acker's decision to postpone implementation of swimming and tennis—approved Friday for intercollegiate competition by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC)—is a sound one.

Although the move may appear to be bureaucratic delay, Acker's reasoning, as does ours, stems from the distinct possibility that a poor football season could put K-State athletics back into the financial hole.

Besides concern with football revenue, Acker wants to first investigate the ramifications which may result from compliance with the never-ending Title IX regulations.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT officials — notably director John "Jersey" Jermier and business manager Conrad Colbert — have yet to publically express support for IAC's decision.

Why? Because, as Colbert said during Friday's meeting, it would be more "realistic" to fund one sport properly and not bite off more than we can chew.

The council, following Acker's decision, may feel its efforts have gone for not and its power curtailed. It's not the first time Acker has overriden the IAC—last spring, when the council was bickering over who should sit on the committee to screen potential athletic directors, Acker stepped in and made the decision for the council.

Although admirable, IAC's attempts to satisfy the student members' demands for more sports, while maintaining a balanced budget, is difficult, if not impossible, at this time.

WE BELIEVE now, as a month ago, that it may be better to wipe the debt slate clean before instituting any new sports.

It would appear that conservative moves by the council in this area would be best. If the council felt additional sports must be added, then why wasn't just the one — swimming — instituted?

Would it not have been better to field a single team capable of competing with the best in intercollegiate competition than two which may have difficulty keeping their heads above the water?

We applaud your move, President Acker, and hope you continue to keep a watchful eye.

CASEY SCOTT and LEE STUART
Sports Editors



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Summer fun near Siberia

I discovered this culinary treat during the summer: Recipe for Destroying Detente. Take 150 moderately insane college students, jam them into a jumbo jet and ship them off to the Soviet Union. Turn them loose for eight weeks on the street of Leningrad and Moscow...and send for Henry Kissinger.

This summer was what many might call an "experience." Although all of us on the trip had somehow managed to stumble through at least two years of college Russian, we soon learned that there were certain things those American courses never covered: small details like how to eat, how to drink and how to dress like a Soviet citizen.

Even ordering ice cream was difficult. Russians sell ice cream by the gram, not by the scoop or by dish. This is not really an important fact unless you walk into a store and order "one" ice cream.

THE WAITRESS didn't know what to think. "Two hundred," meaning "two hundred grams," is a normal order. I imagine she thought, "they can't mean 'one gram,' that would be the size of an

anemic pea. The must mean 'one kilogram.'

We knew something was wrong when all the waitresses started pointing to our table and laughing hysterically.

In a matter of minutes the

In a matter of minutes the waitress brought the order. Now it's hard to imagine what two and one-half pounds of ice cream looks like stacked on a plate unless you see it in person...

Determined not to further

I took an ice cream bar and handed the little old lady there a rouble — about five times the cost of the snack. She started yelling (literally yelling) "kopechki, kopehki!" which roughly translated means "change, small change!"

I knew the word "kopechki," but by this time the long line behind me had become visibly nasty and I had completely lost any competence in the Russian language. Everybody was

"...almost everybody in the Soviet Union is either a grandmother or standing in line..."

display American ignorance, one of our members picked up the platter and walked out — loudly saying something about "the party tonight" and "how the guests have always loved caramel nut."

ICE CREAM novelties (eskimo pies, ice cream sandwiches, etc.) are sold on almost every street corner, but don't buy anything unless you have exact change. I created a minor international incident my first week in the Soviet Union at one of these little stands.

yelling, "Change! She wants change! Just give her the correct change!"

I didn't know my own name. I put the ice cream back and walked away. From over my shoulder I could hear, "one of those American," and other more descriptive phrases.

I WAS TO learn very quickly that those innocent-looking diminutive grandmother-types, whether they were working at an ice cream stand or sweeping the streets, were seldom of the "sweet, little, old" variety. And furthermore, people standing in lines would not win the coveted Job-Patience Award.

This made life somewhat difficult. We had to adjust. I am convinced that almost everybody in the Soviet Union is either a grandmother or standing in line for something. And little old ladiwaiting in line...

I admit, ice cream was the toughest. Once you mastered the art of buying ice cream, other food — meat on rice, cabbage, jams and jellies — were easy on the street. But solid food alone does not a meal make. Next week: "A detailed study of floor surfaces in the Soviet Union" or "How I learned to drink like the Russians."

Letters to editor

Senior shirts no fun

Editor,

You know it's funny, we thought that this senior class would be the last group of people at K-State to overlook tradition. After three years of Willie the Wildcat at basketball games and Wabash Cannonball at football games, how could we break a twelve-year-old tradition of senior workshirts?

After having purchased our activity cards and our shirts, we walked away feeling like something was missing. We soon realized that what we were holding was not the good ol' senior workshirt. What we had instead was a white shortsleeve shirt with many problems. To begin with, the shirt is hard to clean and hard to fit. The small iron-on patch, on the front pocket fades to pink and cracks after the first washing. We wish the design would have been large enough for all to see.

SUPPOSEDLY A VOTE was taken to change the style of shirt, but so far we have been unable to find anyone who voted on that day or knew about it in the first place.

If seniors want a workshirt with a senior insignia on the back why

can't we purchase one? We feel the senior officers have no right in stopping the sale of silk-screened workshirts. Our request is that the silk-screening be continued. We would like to see a good tradition carried on.

Please make your voice known and help reinstate tradition.

David London senior in music education and 12 other seniors

Handicapped people can participate in recreation

Editor

My name is Robert G. Matthews. I became totally deaf at 13 months of age from spinal meningitis. I graduated from Johnson County Community College last May, where I was an honor student, majoring in physical education. As a new K-Stater, my major is recreation.

I need a partner in playing tennis and recquetball for my needs of improving skills of plays. I would like to participate in volleyball, table tennis and run cross country.

I also need a roommate or roommates in a residence hall for fall semester. My interpreter is Bill Harms, at 532-6980.

Robert G. Matthews 1321 Pierre Street Manhattan, Ks.

5

Chinese focus on farm technology

By DOUG STUEVE Collegian Reporter

With the same amount of farmland as the United States but four times the population, Mainland China must farm its land with unique techniques to Yeshajahy Pomeranz.

Pomeranz, director of the Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan, was one of 12 American agricultural scientists who visited China earlier this year. The American study team went to China to exchange ideas with the Chinese and to learn what they could of Chinese wheat production.

The wheat team's visit was tranged by the National cademy of Science and the U.S. State Department.

Pomeranz said because of the large population of 850 million, Chinese farmers must produce roughly four times the amount of food as U.S. farmers do from about the same amount of land.

"They do this,"Pomeranz said, "through hard work, use of fertilizers, and irrigation."

CHINA CONTAINS 107 million hectares of arable land compared to 156 million hectares in the U.S. However, because of double or triple cropping techniques, the actual area sown to crops is about 150 million hectares compared with 160 million in the U.S., Pomeranz said. One hectare is about 2 and one half acres.

Pomeranz said about 80 per cent of the Chinese population live on farms. "Most of the farmers work in communes but some are employed by the government to work on state farms," he said.

"The commune's two primary responsibilities are, to produce enough food each year to feed

their own members, and, to produce enough food to feed a certain part of the city people," he

Pomeranz said the land is farmed so intensely that some have called it a "garden type" of agriculture. "For example," he said, "about 150 man-days of work are spent on one acre of high-yielding land and up to 300 man-days of labor per acre are spent in vegetable production."

"IN THE U.S., a farmer may spend two hours per acre in producing wheat," he said.

Pomeranz said several techniques are used to produce enough food for the population.

"Multiple cropping is practiced whenever possible and where the climate permits," he said. "Some areas may get two to three crops a year from the same land. "Because of this," he said, "the Chinese are highly interested in early maturing varieties of grains."

Intercropping (growing different crops side by side) is also practiced a great deal, he said.

"For example," he said, "barley, cotton and potatoes may be planted side by side in the same field."

"These are planted in such a

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way in terms of time and spacing that the total yield from the land is increased over a straight crop," he said.

Pomeranz said that transplanting seedling plants plays an important role in increasing food production per acre.

"The young plants are grown in dense populations in nursery houses and as they grow larger, are transplanted to open fields to grow," he said.

"THIS PRACTICE shortens the time span from when a crop is placed on the land until it is harvested, and helps in time scheduling for multiple cropping," he said.

Pomeranz said that transplanting is being done on a much larger scale than before and 50 to 60 per cent of rice transplanting is now being done mechanically. Corn and wheat seedlings are also transplanted, he said.

Rice is still the most important and prestigious crop, Pomeranz said, but wheat is becoming more important.

He attributes this to two reasons:

"First, wheat fits into a crop rotation with rice very well," he said, "and second, the cost of wheat on international markets is

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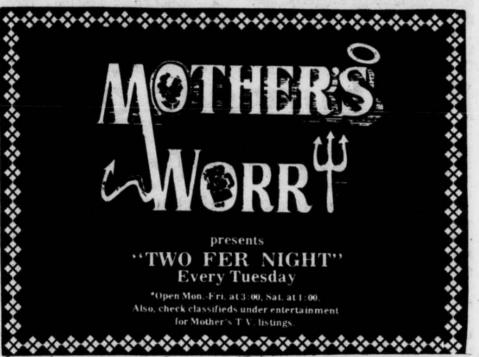
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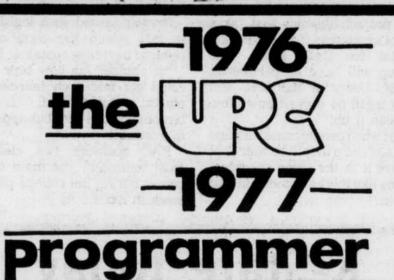
usually cheaper than rice. Consequently, China can sell rice and buy back wheat for food at a cheaper price."

POMERANZ SAID China has a system of agricultural experiment stations similar to the U.S. "These stations operate on a three-in-one concept of engaging in agricultural experimentation, research, and production," he

Since many of the commune workers also work on the experiment stations, the system serves as an effective extension service in taking new production methods and techniques to the farmers.

Pomeranz said the experiment station system is lacking in innovation and discovery research and in investing in long range research.





The UPC Programmer is a 128-page personal calendar and plan book. It includes the K-State activities calendar of events up to August, 1977. The UPC Programmer is published by Union Program Council.

Features:

- Weekly Activities Calendar, with:

IIPC events

UPC events
McCain Auditorium attractions

Football games

Basketball games

Information about classes Holidays

Space for personal notes, appointments, and

assignments

— Floor plans and information about the K-State

Union

— Useful telephone numbers on campus and around

Manhattan

K-State campus map

 Space for class schedules and instructors' offices and hours

- Sports schedules

- Library and Student Health Center hours

- Fall finals schedule

 Space for notes and personal telephone numbers and addresses

- Explanation of Union Program Council

The UPC Programmer is on sale now at these locations in the Union:

— the Bookstore

— the Information Desk

— the Activities Center

— outside of the Stateroom

52 (tax included)

The UPC Programmer—one more way Union Program Council is making a difference at K-State.

1005MW



Proposed diabetes chapter needed in Manhattan area

A panel discussion Wednesday

Four local speakers will be

featured, W.H. Tiemann a doctor

in family practice at Memorial,

dietician Sallie Peterson and two

will center on the theme "full life

in spite of diabetes."

By BRAD CLARK Collegian Reporter

Manhattan may soon have a chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The first of two organizational meetings for the proposed local chapter will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Manhattan Memorial Hospital cafeteria. The public is encouraged to attend.

A second meeting is planned for

diabetics relating personal ex-

periences. A SPECIAL session for juveniles will be directed by Dr. H.P. Jubelt during the meeting.

Anyone needing a ride to the

meeting may contact Sallie Peterson or Gloria Caffey at 539-

The American Diabetes Association provides educational and detection services for the public. It also raises funds for national diabetes research.

"There is a real need for a local chapter in Manhattan," said Caffey, social worker for the Manhattan Memorial Hospital. "Good services haven't been readily available in the local area. Some parents say they don't know who to talk to.

"People have to look up the information they need themselves. It's available, but right now they have to scrounge around

"We hope good things will come from these organizational meetings," Caffey said.

CURRENT STATISTICS show that one out of every six people in the U.S. will have diabetes in his lifetime. If present trends continue it will double in 15 years.

"The situation we face is tragic," said Virginia Best of the Wichita chapter of the diabetes association. "No one is aware of the problem because there is a lack of available statistics.

"It's really an attitude of apathy. When insulin was discovered people thought the disease was finished. But insulin is not a cure—it's only a crutch."

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the United States. It is the number one cause of new cases of blindness. The diabetes association is working toward a cure.

Pillsbury site gets facelift from EAC

Pillsbury Crossing got a facelift over the weekend. A dozen members of Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) participated in a cleanup of that part of the Deep Creek Fishing Area east of Manhattan.

The project is an attempt to give the general public awareness and respect for the condition of the environment, EAC members said.

"A project like this just takes care of symptoms," Marty Burke, director for EAC, said. "The cleanup will have no permanent benefit. Users of the area will throw trash no matter how often we clean it up.

"But when people come and find the place clean they'll be more apt to leave it in the same condition. Actions like this have merit in that respect."

THE GROUP collected 15 bags of trash, two of which were recycleable. A canoe was used to comb the shoreline.

Only one returnable container was found.

"I wonder how much trash would have been out there if Kansas had a non-returnable beverage container legislation," Burke said.

Oregon passed such legislation in 1971 which has significantly reduced beverage container litter.

"It amazes me how beer cans could get into such inaccessible places," Burke said. "It's interesting in one way but appalling in another."

EAC sponsors two cleanups each semester. The main thrust comes during the college pitch-in week in April.

K-State today

THERE IS AN INFORMATIONAL meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Room 213 concerning the UPC Outdoor Recreation canoe trip to the Ozarks.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in spending Thanksgiving holiday in Acapulco are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Union officials will explain details of the proposed trip at the meeting. Sign-ups for the trip will be accepted through Oct. 5.

Hangman didn't miss one prison execution

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — He is slightly stooped now, 74, a grandfather who bristles at being called an "Executioner." But yes, he never missed a hanging at the Washington State Penitentiary. And yes, he says, its good that murderers can again be hanged.

"So many want to call me an executioner," he says. "There's no such thing. There's a lot to an execution. It takes about 20 men to execute a prisoner."

But he did supervise some of the hangings at the prison here. He was captain of the guards and deputy warden, and he witnessed all of them — the 58 executions conducted since he helped build the wooden gallows in the big yard

"I've never missed an execution since 1926 - put it that way," he said in describing his role. He talked about those years recently with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which did not use his name. He said it was the first interview he has granted.

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1st \$25.00 2nd \$15.00 3rd \$10.00

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K-Staters

in the news

ROY WENZL, senior in journalism, is the recipient of the Fred M. Parris Memorial Scholarship in Journalism this year. Wenzl is fall semester news editor of the Collegian.

THE K-STATE JUNIOR DAIRY cattle judging team finished second in the junior dairy cattle judging contest last Sunday at Waterloo, Iowa.





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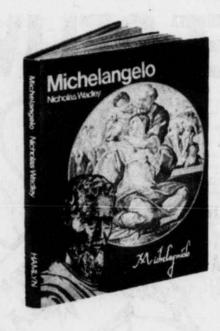
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McRae leads K.C. pennant drive

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY - Hal McRae is anxious to host the American League playoffs and the World

McRae, the league's leading hitter with an average above .335, was digging in to hit batting coach Charlie Lau's practice pitches before last Thursday's game with the Oakland A's, pursuers of the Royals in the AL West. He belted a line drive to left field, then a screamer to right and so on throughout practice.

After taking his practice swings, McRae praised Lau for helping the Royals and himself get

where they are.

"Charlie teaches us how to hit the ball," McRae said. "He can catch things that we (hitters) couldn't catch ourselves."

McRae gives Lau credit for the designated hitter's improved hitting the past three years.

"I haven't had a bad slump in three years," McRae said. "Everybody's going to have hot streaks, but a bad slump makes a player a .230 hitter."

Sports

MCRAE GLANCED at Oakland third baseman Sal Bando, who was warming up with teammate Gene Tenace. Bando is hitting just .229 for the A's.

"Take Sal for instance," McRae continued. "He's batting under .230 for the year, but he's hitting .444 against us. He gets hot against us."

McRae leaned on his bat and watched Royals' third baseman George Brett, who led the league in hitting for much of the summer, hit a few balls.

"You know, our club isn't a real powerful club," he said. "But if you're not going to hit it out of the park, why hit between here (home plate) and the pitcher's mound?"

Brett left the batter's cage and Joe Rudi of the A's stepped in. The previous night the A's had whipped Kansas City 11-1 to keep their pennant hopes alive.

Oakland trails the Royals by 41/2 games with six remaining.

McRae watched Rudi for a moment. He appeared somewhat apprehensive, as if the A's were only one game behind.

"WE'VE BEEN putting too much pressure on ourselves lately," he said. The Royals have been slumping since the last week of August. "Everybody is trying to put too much emphasis on themselves."

"I think we've got a better ball club than the A's."

McRae began to talk of the playoffs and his mood brightens.

"We're going to make it aren't we?" he asked. "We're going to make it."

McRae heard a loud crack and turned in time to see a ball which Tenace had just sailed over the left-field fence. He turned from Tenace and began speaking of the Yankees, who won the league's eastern division and will be

Kansas City's playoff foe if the Royals win in the west.

"I THINK we're a better team than them, too," he said. "That doesn't mean we're going to win, though."

McRae said the Royals' 7-5

season record against New York indicates that the teams are evenly matched.

About the World Series? McRae said he hopes the Royals make it that far but realizes they have a lot of work to do.

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Mom says playing football has altered daughter's life

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Miranda Downey's mother says fottball hasn't been good to her

"It's changed her personality," said Mrs. Rick Downey. "Before, she had always been outgoing, gotten along well with everybody. But now, she's more withdrawn . . . So many girls her age don't seem to want to have anything to do with her anymore because she plays football."

MIRANDA, 10, a 58-pound defensive end, has paid the price for breaking into Pop Warner football.

She is known as "The Girl." Downey, a former city league softball player, says its the mental wear and tear, not the physical violence, that concerns her. The

coach concurs. "She doesn't back away from the hitting," said Michael Crosby, coach of the Plaza Wildcats farm team. "She can take it physically, but emotionally it's tough. Kids will tend to gang up a bit, and boys will be boys. I guess they think she ought to be a cheerleader."

During the first week of workouts, Downey said, no one would join Miranda in drills that require pairing up with a teammate.

"THEY HAD to make her brother do them with her," she

The boys on the team have alternately ignored her or gone out of their way to hit her hard, Downey said.

But, she said, "I think she's felt the rejection more from the girls at school than anything else It's carried over into everything she does."

Miranda simply says she would rather play than watch.

"In anything I'd rather play than watch," she said. "I used to play a lot of street football out front, and it's just something I enjoy doing."

"Sometimes," she concedes, "I wish there was another girl on the team. I kinda feel left out, 'cause there's nobody just like me."

"We thought this was just going to be a kind of a lark," said Downey. "We didn't think it would last this long.

"I guess to quit in the middle of the year would be a quitter, but if she wanted to, I'd let her in a minute."

"We let her play because it was something she'd wanted so long, but I would advise any parents against letting their daughters



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Casey Scott-

They called it a 'proposal'

A year ago, as a lowly Collegian reporter (oh, such heights have I now attained), I dreaded covering K-State's monthly bore - the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC).

Meetings were typically long and drawn out, sometimes overly dramatic and lacked both unity and leadership. But, so much for last year - it's this year's council that matters.

Although the meetings are still long, drawn out and a bit con-

Scott's shots

ALL KIDDING aside, I must admit I found Friday's meeting somewhat interesting. Use this as an example (provided you can follow along):

Intercollegiate Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier told the members a decision on season basketball ticket prices needed to be made so the tickets could be ordered.

The announement caught the student bloc off-guard. Student Body President Chris Badger quickly asked for a time-out while the students got their "proposal" together.

I'd rather call it a deal.

After about a 20 minute private discussion with Conrad Colbert, athletic department business manager, Badger and others reappeared - the council, meanwhile, had already proceeded with other business.

OUT OF that back room filtered this "proposal." The discussion may have sounded like this:

BADGER: Look, Con, we both realize the A-department has already budgeted student basketball income on 12 games even though there are only 11 on the student ticket this year. Here's what we can do.

COLBERT: I'm open to suggestions, Chris.

BADGER: Good. Our deal, let's say proposal, is to let you guys keep the same ticket prices as last year. Because students buy their tickets on a season basis, they won't realize that there will be a per-game increase in the price.

And for good measure, we'll throw in three women's games nobody will go to those, you know.

COLBERT: Sounds good Chris, but as a business manager I smell

BADGER: OK, Con, I'm going to level with you. You help us push for two new sports and we'll let the ticket prices go without a stink. Sound OK?

COLBERT: I kind of wish Jersey was here... Well, alright. You've got yourself a "proposal."

ALTHOUGH the conversation was probably different, I kid you not, the above content is factual. NOONER!

FOLK / JAZZ

RICHARD DALE TODAY

12 noon to 1 p.m.

In the Catskeller

Coffeehouse Committee

1003 RM

fusing, there seems to be more hity among the council members. It's not so much the students vs. faculty, students vs. alumni, students vs. athletic department officials or students vs. students as last year, but it's more like faculty vs. students, alumni vs. students, athletic department officials vs. students and students vs. students.

During his report to the council,

Ali says he'll defeat Norton in five rounds

YORK (AP) Muhammad Ali, who promises he will win within five rounds, and Ken Norton, who intends to make Ali quit, will try and back their boasts tonight at Yankee Stadium. Ali is the 8-5 favorite to win his

19th of 20 world heavyweight championship appearances. Another favorite is the weather,

forecast to be good for the first fight in Yankee Stadium in 17 years and the first outdoor heavyweight title fight in the United States since 1962.

Should those who figure the

weather be wrong, the rain date is Wednesday. Two days of rain "and we all go to church and pray," said John F.X. Condon, the publicity chief for Madison Square Garden which is promoting the fight in association with Top Rank, Inc.

It rained in New York Monday as both fighters stayed in seclusion until the weigh-in scheduled for 10 a.m. CDT at a mid-town Manhattan hotel.

THE CLOSED-CIRCUIT telecast to 300 locations in the United States and Canada is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. CDT, with the main event set for 9:30 p.m.

"Don't be suprised if it only goes one round. And I promise it won't go more than four," Ali said at his Catskill training camp last week.

Sunday, following his final workout at a mid-Manhattan gym, the champion said, "It shall not go over five. It will be another miracle. Buy tickets."

"I'm makin' him quit. You wanna bet," Norton said at a training session. "He knows I can hurt him."

Norton rose to boxing prominence when he broke Ali's jaw and won a split 12-round decision March 31, 1973, in San Diego. Ali claimed the jaw was broken in the second round and that Norton still was not able to knock him down. Norton scoffs: "He broke the jaw in the last

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8. Ohio St.		2-1-0
Kansas		3-0-0
10. Alabama		2-1-
11. Louisiana St.	100	2-0-1
12. Missouri		2-1-
13. Southern Cal		2-1-
14. N. Carolina		4-0-
15. Boston Col		2-0-
16. Mississippi		3-1-
17. Texas Tech		2-0-
18. Notre Dame		2-1-
19. Florida		2-1-
20. Penn State		1-2-

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Information Meeting Today Time: 7:00 p.m. **KSU Union Rm 213**

Sign-Up Sept. 29 Time: 8:00 a.m.

Activities Center

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Faculty-staff fees lowered

By DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Jardine operates on

city-like government

Jardine Terrace is a city within a city. With a population of about 1500

The complex consists of four blocks of five buildings, one block of four

buildings and North Campus Trailer Courts (NCC). Each building is

divided into two wings, each of which elects a representative. There are

These 58 people make up the governing board of Jardine. The Council

THE MONEY in the general fund comes from the \$25 application fee that students pay. This general fund is called the Jardine Social,

Educational and Cultural fund. This fund pays for all the major projects

to have it approved by the K-State Department of Housing. Two projects financed by this fund are the playground completed a few years ago and

The council of Mayors decides what the money will be used for but has

Mike Mayo, executive Mayor of Jardine sees a productive year ahead. "The Mayors are enthusiastic and are doing a fantastic job, their efforts

UESDAY NITE

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of Mayors regulates the use of money and in general sets many of the

people, larger than many towns in Kansas, it seems only logical that it

The Recreational Services Council last week unanimously approved a motion for lower faculty-staff activity use fees and to put scheduled future fee increases on hold.

This action, which negates a much criticized move last spring by the council to raise faculty fees proportionally with student fees. would lower the present family fees from \$55 to \$36 and from \$23 to \$18 for a single use card.

should have some form of government.

rules that govern Jardine residents.

landscaping done during the summer.

make it easier for me."

six mayors, one from each block and one from NCC.

Student fees which were raised this year to help meet the cost of a proposed recreation complex, were left unchanged by the council's decision.

"What we (students) were doing (last spring) was taxing the faculty," Jean Sharp, student coucil member said. "It was taxation without representation."

"I really don't think we had a right to increase their fees," she

"I THINK it was a gesture of compromise and a gesture of the fact that Recreational Services Council recognizes the need for increased faculty and staff involvement in recreation," Jerome Zovne, faculty council member and earlier opponent of the fee increases, said.

"It's been a majority student program but I don't think we can ignore faculty and staff interest," Raydon Robel, Recreational Services director, said.

"We had some faculty that came to the council and the council listened to their complaints," he added.

"If faculty had voted for something that would have raised student prices you can just imagine what sort of reaction that would have caused," Sharp said. She added that she was very happy with the council's decision.

When the recreation complex opens in 1979, faculty prices will probably go up, Sharp said, but the amount would be carefully reviewed by the council.

A reimbursement program is being planned for those who have already bought use cards this year, Robel said.

Every Tuesday at AGW Genuine Coney Hot Dogs, Smothered in Rich Coney Sauce, Topped Off with Tangy Bits of Juicy Onion. Regular Price 60c 25¢ 3rd and Fremont 10:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

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Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Another day when emotionalism (or temperamentalism) could get you into trouble if you are not careful. Self-control will be needed in all of your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Plan how you want a policy matter to work out with your associates. Then contact them and put your points across clearly. Show that you appreciate their cooperation.

SAGITTARIOUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — The emotion you now feel could easily turn to difference under the strain of existing confusion signs today. Be elect so this does not happen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Do not place your faith in the words of one who has proven to be untrustworthy in the past. If you do, you will be in for more disappointments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — There is a tendency on your part to consider making a big change. New fields always look greener, but think this over seriously before making a

PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. 20) — The fortunes of Pisces individuels are definitely on the rise, and you, of course, will benefit from this. Continue to be optimistic in your work.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — For the first time in many months you finally decide that you should save regularly. Congratulations! Now money will be available when you want it.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jeff and Annette Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate's son and daughter-in-law, will spend a day and a half campaigning in Kansas City this week.

at Kansas City International nesday.

depends on you alone, and well know it. Keeping this in mind should help you to act today. Do not hold off any longer on this.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Your emotions again will be close to the surface today, and you will feel like kicking over the traces. Don't do it! Remember, this is only a phase.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - You may get a new idea today as to how you can earn some extra income. Put it to use and you will find it

high gear. Have no fear of pitching into a job that has seemed insurmountable to you. You are perfectly capable of doing it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You should continually be preparing yourself for greater responsibilities. You have the capabilities, efficiency, and know-how for advancement.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

Collegian

cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; 15 cents per word over 20.

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Friday for Monday paper.

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-27)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (21-30)

BOWMAR MX 100 electronic calculator; 20 function, scientific 8-digit with memory. Regularly \$230, sell for \$150. Call 539-3438. (22-26)

DISCOUNT AIR beds. For prices and information, write Falcon Distributors, 137
Peterborough Street, Box 12A, Boston,
Massachusetts 02215. (23-27)

1970 FIAT 850 Sport; interior clean with AM-FM cassette recorder. Excellent gas mileage. CB included. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (23-27)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, PS, PB, 327-automatic, white with black vinyl roof. \$575 or best offer. 539-9701, ask for Phil. (23-27)

YAMAHA CR-800, 45-watt receiver, less than one year old, \$450. B and O 3000 turntable, new stylus, \$200. '74 Honda MT250, new carb and torque pipe, \$700. Everything in great shape. 537-2545. (23-27)

CHEVROLET BELAIR, 1966, needs repairs. Sell by parts or as is, \$100. 1962 Plymouth, needs repairs; as is, \$50. Will accept \$125 for both. 539-4904. (24-26)

Apples go on sale, Friday, Oct. 1 and following Fridays. Sold in **Horticulture Sales** Room, WA 41A, 2:30-5:30. Limit! 1/2 bushel per customer please.

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

RHYTHM MASTER electronic rhythm box. Brand new. Call Gary, 539-8211, room 201. (24-

JC PENNEY'S AM-FM stereo receiver with one pair 8" woofer 3-way speakers. Used 6 weeks. Asking \$150. See Lance in 215 Marlatt, 539-5301. (25-26)

1974 SUZUKI 75 185. Low mileage, good con-dition. Must sell (cheap). 537-4438. (25-27)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT S.R.-11 calculator, case, and adapter, Good condition, one year old. \$20.00. Call 537-1147. (25-27)

STEREO HEADPHONES! Koss PRO4AA. Like new, still under warranty. Also 25 foot coiled headphone extension. \$40 or best offer. Phil,

COME CHECK our macrame supplies first. A new arrival maxi-cord, 26 colors, 8-ply. Sign up for our free beginners macrame lessons with purchase of supplies. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. (25-34)

COME IN and see our 1/16 scale model Puller tractors and accessories. We carry Dremel, Badger, r/c airplanes, cars, boats, trains and plastic models. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poynta (15. 24)

NEW AMF 26" 10-speed bike, only ridden a few times. Call Mike at 776-6956 after 1:30 p.m. (26-

RAW HONEY, 75° per pound, gallon - quarts, 539-6166, 106 S. Manhattan, evenings. (26-29)

1969 FORD Econoline Van - 6 cylinder, new paint, buckets, semi-customized interior, ex-

ent. \$1695, or best offer. 776-3835. (26-28) USED SHOTGUN, good condition. 12-gauge, full choke, 2 3/4" shells. Call 539-3048, afternoons. (26-27)

STEREO COMPONENT system—Dual, Pioneer, Stanton, Dynaco, E.S.P. Still under warranty. Serious inquiries only, after 5:00 p.m. 537-9665. (26-29)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, BOCKER'S II, 3 nights/week, experience necessary. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-26)

BANQUET SUPERVISOR, fulltime; coordinates banquet arrangements and clean-up. Approximately \$3.00/hour. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (22-25)

GERMAN TUTOR. Need assistance with German II grammar and homework. Prefer fixed time daily. 537-4628. (24-26)

WE NEED two nursery attendants for less than two hours each Sunday. If interested, apply by calling. 537-1912. (25-26)

MALE AND female campus representatives to demonstrate MOPED (motorized bicycles).

Call 539-8731, Mid-American MOPED Distributors, Box 1313, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

Methodist Bible Study

Tuesday—8:00 p.m.

UMHE—1021 Denison

led by Rev. Charles Bennett **Pastor of First United Methodist Church**

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388 (22-26)

VW BUG front and rear brake relign, \$41 com-plete at J and L Bug Service. Turned drums. \$3.50 apiece extra if needed. 1-494-2388. (25-

HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC, Abilene City Park, October 9th — Western; October 10th—English. Call Diana VanVerth, 539-5613, Tuesday-Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (26-27)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share Gold Key apartment; furnished and close to campus. Call 776-3241. (23-27)

MALE TO share mobile home at Walnut Grove \$80/month and 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (26-30)

WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL, female, 21-28 years old, must be willing to pose nude. For further information, write: c/o Route 1, Box 117, Randolph, Kansas 66554. (25-29)

I NEED tickets for the KU game. Contact Mark at 776-7464. (26-28)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

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KEY RING with brown leather tab. Desperately needed. Reward. Phone 539-5768 after 1:00

T.I. SR-50A in Ackert A.T. lab on Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., Booth #74. Sizeable reward. Call 539-2396, ask for Martin Schneider. (24-28)

MY PASSPORT. Whoever finds it, please return it to the Police Station or 212 North Campus Court and get your reward. (24-27)

TURQUOISE WEDDING Band. Zuni inlay with three rows of turquoise. Twenty-four years of wear and tear. Much sentimental value. Irreplaceable. Please call 539-4281 or 539-

ALL-WHITE German Shepard/Husky pup by Ackert Hall. 11 weeks old; she's very Please return. Reward. 776-3814. (25-27)

CHILD'S PET cat, semi-long hair, part Siamese, white with gray tail and gray on face. Vicinity of 9th and Thurston. Reward. Phone 537-7993.

FOUND

UMBRELLA AT football game Saturday. Section 24, Row 31, Seat 45. Call 539-3511 and ask for Ann in 117 to identify. (26-28)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in vicinity of 416 Vattier. Call 776-4280 to identify. (26-28)

KEY RING with four keys and plastic tab, behind Umberger Hall in parking lot. To claim call 776-5595 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

CALCULATOR IN Waters Hall 336. Please call 532-6702 or check in Waters 342 and identify.

PERSONAL

I WOULD like to meet a good-looking guy that loves to dance. Send name, age, and phone number to Box 514, Manhattan. (23-27)

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

WELL, KAREE Kay, today's the day. You're finally legal. No more take ID's. Too bad mother never knew the half of it. Love, A Couple of "Excellent" Friends. (26)

SIGMA ALPHA of Four. It's been two years today. The time seems to have flown by, but my memories are filled with all the good times we've shared. I want to be with you always for all the good times yet to come. Love, Sigma Alpha Alpha. (26)

JOE FRATERNITY and Sue Scrority—Bring your best Putt-Putt team to the United Way Putt-athon, October 2nd. (26)

MARCIA-PIG, Carol-Pig, and Patty-Pig: Welcome to the big trough, you're now official SPOers. Tami-Piglet, you're next—keep on snarfin'. Wayne-Pig, you had better reactivate. Signed, The Bus Drivers, Sherman and Marv. (26)

TRUS—HAPPY Anniversary. It's been two years, how did we ever manage to do it? See you tonight. Love, Chaf. (26)

FHPC: GOOD job, except you missed Trooper. Next time, can we watch? What's that Sargeant of Arms responsibility, anyway? The

TO MINNESOTA Man B.C.-Your ASO sisters are wishing you a Happy Birthday. Come on over and get your favorite AS drink so we can collect our birthday kisses. Yours in ASO. (26)

THE BEST Functioners in Moore would like to thank the ladies in Putnam for the great Function. (26)

FREE

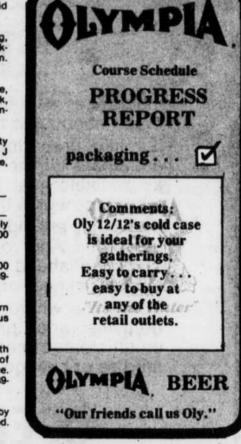
KITTENS, THREE white males, one orange and one mixed brown female. Call 776-4280 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

ATTENTION

OUR VITAMINS are naturally better, probably fresher, and priced better than most in town. Why not try Manhattan Health Foods, 230 Nor-

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Little Rascais, 3:00; Pop-Eye, 3:30; Three Stooges, 4:00; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; Cross-Wits, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Monday evening: Rhoda, 7:00; Phyllis, 7:30; NFL Football—Washington at Philadelphia, 8:00. Tuesday evening: Happy Days, 7:00; Laverne and Shirley, 7:30; MASH, 8:00; One Day at a Time, 8:30; Family, 9:00; Doctor in the House, 10:00; Mary Hartman, 10:30, (25:26) 10:30. (25-26)





Part of Carter's troops visit K.C.

They were scheduled to arrive Airport Wednesday morning and leave Thursday afternoon. They were to visit employes at the Western Electric plant in suburban Lee's Summit Wed-

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Dance step Happy

Chinese

12 Greek letter 13 Track event

14 Equal 15 Membrane

17 Solitary 18 Gratuity

19 Most jittery 21 Poured

24 Indian

25 Hostelry 26 Maxim

28 Walked 32 Straw beehive

34 Russian plane 36 Actress

Bayes 37 Alleviates 39 Small

41 Pen point 42 Malay

44 Balances 46 Reports 50 Biblical

56

59

suffix pigeon

51 Cassini

52 A chronic

disease

56 Actor:

Alan -61 Curve

of planking

Paul -57 Feminine

sauce 60 Actor:

youngster

gibbon

58 Domestic 59 Fish

10 Part of an

Avg. solution time: 24 min. ARA TEM UVATE
DID ICA RALES
AVA MANTILLAS
MAN ERIES
SLOT TAA ARAL
EME MANEGE
AGAPE LEPER
MANILA PAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MANDARINS TAM ORIEL LOS ETA PELEE ENE RED

12 20 18 23 24 21 22 28 25 26 35 36 32 33 39 37 42 44 46 47 48 50 49 54 55 52 53

57

60

Classifieds CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5

Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, Classifieds are cash in advance unless client

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

DOWN 11 The dill 16 - Yutang 1 Energy 2 Goddess of 20 Breach

infatuation 21 Ascend 22 Singer: 3 Crisp Paul crackers 4 Complains 23 Female

parent

31 Touches

gently

35 Pol. party

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40 Labored

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46 City in

Italia

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48 Smooth

49 Bristle

53 Limited

54 Operate

55 Some

58

(abbr.)

47 Jewish

45 Author

43 Drive

33 Oceanic

38 Held

5 Milk 27 Intelligence (Pharm.) 29 Commits 6 Asiatic tree 30 Indian

7 Actions 8 Large bird 9 Cry of bacchanals

oticai instrument

Riley County pushes for voter registration

With an Oct. 12 deadline for registering to vote, the Riley County Clerk's Office held a voter registration drive in the Union last

About 680 people signed the required pledge. Voters signing stated they have resided in Riley County for 20 days prior to the election and are citizens of the United States.

Other requirements include being 18 years old by election day, and abandoning any prior residence in another county, Wanda Coder, county clerk said.

Those wishing to register in a

UAW, Ford near strike settlement

DETROIT (AP) - Progress evident Monday in negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the struck Ford Motor Co. "The dam could break at any time," one reliable union source said.

A session on life insurance by some of the bargainers from both sides Monday morning was to be followed in the afternoon by a main table session, the first formal meeting of full bargaining teams from both sides since last Thursday.

With a nationwide walkout by 170,000 hourly workers nearly two weeks old, negotiators have said publicly that they have not resolved any of the major issues that sparked the work stoppage Sept. 15.

"There has been some movement, but not the kind it takes to end a strike," one highlevel union source said.

different county should send a postcard asking for the necessary information to the county clerk's

THOSE WISHING to register in a different county should do so soon. The county clerk must send back the necessary forms after receiving the postcard requesting registration. These forms must be filled out and returned to the clerk's office for registration to be complete, Coder said.

An absentee ballot can be requested with the voter registration information.

Riley county voter registration is still being conducted at the county clerk's office, which will be open nights starting Wednesday.

A satellite voter registration station will be held in the Douglas Annex across the street from the Douglas Center, 900 Yuma. The station will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. run by the county clerk and her assistants.

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Your best deal for quality and service is your home town photo dealer.

Come in and see what we offer—and remember we service what WE sell.

Manhattan Camera Shop 228 Poyntz

Requests the Honor of your Presence at Our First Dinner Theatre:

"Buttenflies Ane Thee" by Leonard Gershe

October 1.82 6:00 p.m.

Union Catskeller

Tickets on sale at the K-State Union Ticket Office September 22-24 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets Reserved by Table Only \$5 includes Dinner & Entertainment

Coffee

Hawaiian Chicken Wild Rice **Polynesian Vegetables** Salad Bar **Orange Nut Rolls Dessert Boats**

Tea

Menu

When you're young and a bachelor and you move into your own when you're young and a bachelor and you move into your own apartment for the first time, even if it's a cramped cold-water flat, then you know what an exhibitantion it is. And if a pretty actress moves into the apartment next to yours, you've got an even better beginning. Don had it better yet; the actress proposed true friendship, the breaking of all barriers, and the removal of the connecting door. Of course, mother and girl meet, and the two simply do not mix at all. Mother succeeds in breaking up the match, when the actress packs herself off to live with a new director. But then mother realizes how she has demoralized her son, and wishes the other woman were now back in his life. In comedy, of course other woman were now back in his life. In comedy, of course,

A UPC Coffeehouse Program

wishes can come true.

1003sh



Organization presidents, advisers: 1977 Royal Purple

> Group picture receipts on sale in Kedzie 103 **Deadline: October 22**

(Appointments must be made in Calvin Rm. 9 before Oct. 29)

Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case! It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the Student Union. Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS SEPT. 28th 1976 FORMS FOR ENROLLMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT S.G.A. OFFICE OR STUDENT HEALTH.

Mr. Backhaus will be on campus Sept. 27-28

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

Your Mutual of Omaha representative at K-State . . .



tual of Omaha Insurance Company . Home Office Omaha. Nebraska

O.C. "Buck" Backhaus 3035 Topeka Blvd. Commerce Bank Bldg. Topeka, Kansas 66605

The myth still persists women who get raped are "asking for it."

Many such myths retain their credibility in American society.

Staff Writer Kay Coles takes an in-depth look at the subject of rape in today's WED-**NESDAY FEATURE, pages 8**



Kansas State Wednesday Collegian

September 29, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 27

Nichols repair has 3.3 million tag

By NANCY HORST Staff Writer

One word sums up why Nichols m stands a burned-out shell money. President Duane Acker has estimated the cost of the renovation, using the standing walls, at \$3.3 million.

"The \$3.3 million needs a translation from support to dollars," Paul Young, vice president for university development, said.

"One never starts on a fund raising drive unless they are assured they will get the needed sum of money," Young said. The worst thing we can do is fall short of the mark after having people committed, he added.

Acker presented a list of 15 possible projects warranting private investment to the Board of Trustees of the K-State Endowment Association, Friday. Nichols Gym renovation was among those projects named.

"We need funds to either rebuild Nichols Gym as a fine arts facility or to construct a new building for the fine arts," Acker told the group.

ACKER EXPLAINED in his regular Monday press conference that the priority given to the renovation will be a decision of the Board of Trustees.

A third person has been added to the Endowment Association, Acker said. Tom Farmer, taking the place of Larry Weigel, will be

in charge of telephone fundraising campaigns that the Endowment Association will work on. Weigel has a new position concentrating on special projects and Nichols Gym could possibly be one, Acker said.

Renovation of Nichols Gym is also on a list of priorities submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents, he said.

An estimate of \$3.3 million was placed on the project, but it wasn't specified if it will be funded with state or private funds, Acker said.

He explained that a definite decision has not been made as to what the renovated building will be used for. If it is decided to use the building for the art department, receiving state funds is possible, he said.

STUDENTS ARE WORKING under the advice of Acker and other faculty members to get the interest of the community high for the renovation project. But the project needs more than enthusiasm.

"Everybody recognizes we need a gallery and we need housing in one spot and better housing for the Department of Art," Young said.

There's a lot of interest and a lot of inquiry about the project, "but I haven't seen a rush in here with funding," he said.

He said state funds aren't the answer to the funding problem.

"If I mention it to people in state goverment, they'll say to me,

'we've replaced all that space once'," he said.

Women's physical education, music department, speech department and K-State's radio station, KSDB, which were housed in Nichols Gym at the time of the fire, have all been placed in other additions on campus.

Because of this, space replacement has a low priority for the state, Young said.

"This may change as time goes by," he said.

NICHOLS GYM is a high priority among students. "This (Nichols Gym) is top dog

right now," said Greg Kite, administrative assistant to the student body president in charge of special projects.

Kite is currently working on several projects concerning the renovation. Within the next two

weeks he hopes to coordinate a cleanup in the area in and around Nichols Gym, he said. This hasn't been done since the fire in 1968, he added. Plans to get a city endorsement of the project and their ideas on where to get large donations is another project. A student group will ask city commissioners for that endorsement at a work session on

Within the next six months Kite hopes to be in contact with some people willing to give large donations.

Castle Crusade, a university organization, is working solely for the renovation of Nichols Gym. If the renovation project is not successful the group wants to keep the building from being torn down, said Dan Gibson, coordinator of the group.

THE GROUP WORKED on several projects last semester to generate interest in the project and collect money.

They generated a lot of interest, but collected little money, Gibson

"A lot of people are sympathetic, but when it comes to money, it's a different story," he

"We did all we thought we could last semester. There's nothing more we can do this semester," he

Chris Badger, student body president, thinks the renovation project is feasible.

"It can be done if the proper type of fund raising is done. But it's a slow and difficult process raising that kind of money," he said.

Senate cuts time for poster display

By BOO GRIMES Collegian Reporter

Anyone wishing to run for Student Senate this fall must have an application in to the SGA Office in the Union by 5 p.m. today.

A campaign reform bill passed in senate last Thursday will ange the campaigns of those unning.

The bill states posters cannot be put up until the Sunday before the election and must be taken down by midnight the day of the elecelection. This will reduce the past

looks of campus, but people won't be able to rely on name, they'll have to run on more," Chris

Badger, student body president, "Students didn't like the posters being up so long," Scott Cummins, bill sponsor, said.

two-week period to three or four

"It will not only improve the

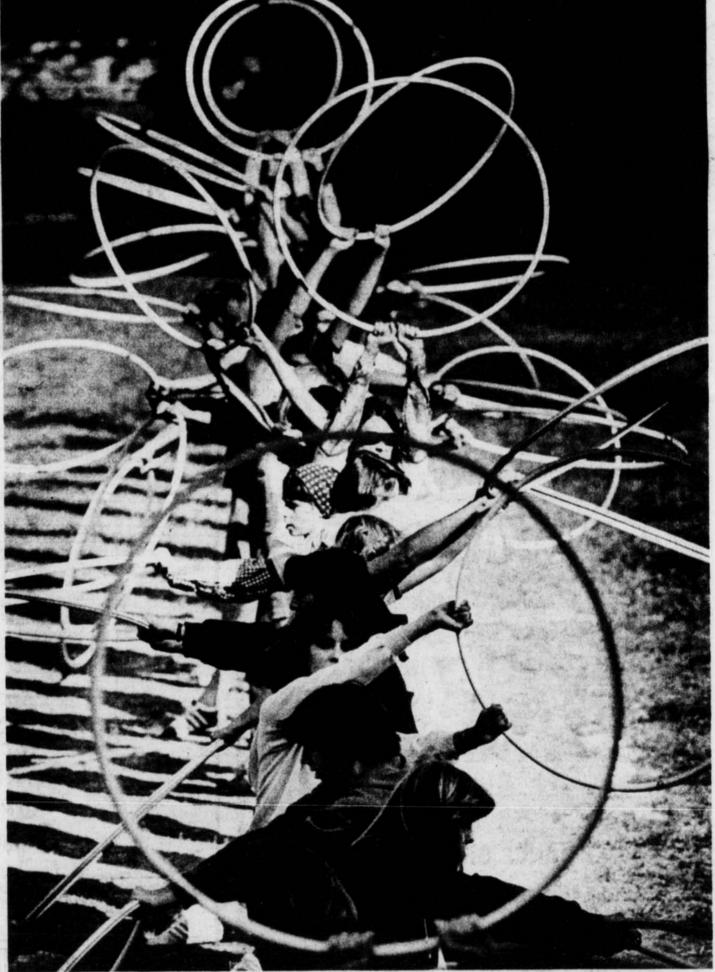
"I felt that the way it was written and the things that it outlawed were cutting down on the option of the poorer student trying to meet a budget," Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator, said. "By cutting down on the time allowed for posters, it is really hurting those people who can't afford Collegian advertising."

IF THE POSTERS are not removed by the midnight deadline of a candidate who had won, the election committee would decide what would be done. The candidate's name could be taken off the ballot or the election could be invalid for that candidate, Cummins said.

Another section of the bill made mandatory a legal notice to appear in the Collegian on election day giving the cost of advertising spent for each candidate.

"A student should not be able to buy an election," Badger said.

Students want to know what the candidate spent, and on what, on election day," Cummins said.



Pridette preparation

K-State's drill team, the Pridettes, practices half-time routines on the KSU Marching Band's practice field.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear and warmer, see details page 3...

MANHATTAN code inspection finally changes departments, page 2...

MUHAMMAD ALI whips Ken Norton, page 10...

SOUTH AFRICA'S racial problems continue, page 13...

A PRISONER is too speedy for a Kansas cop, page 14...

PRESIDENT FORD'S past use of campaign funds is questioned, page 16...

Code inspection removed from CD

By BEN WEARING JIM CARLTON

City Staff The division of code inspection was removed from the Department of Community Development (CD) and placed under the Department of Engineering at last night's special city commission meeting.

The commissioners adopted the ordinance by a four-to-one vote. Commissioner Murt Hanks voted against it. City Manager Les Rieger presented the ordinance to the commission at the Sept. 21 commission meeting.

A similar ordinance was defeated at the April 20 commission meeting by a three-to-two vote. Mayor Dean Coughenour and Commissioner Russell Reitz voted against the ordinance in April.

The code inspection department change had been sought by members of the Manhattan Homebuilders Association since last February. Area contractors requested the move because of their dissatisfaction of CD Director Marvin Butler's handling of code inspection.

CITY ENGINEER Bruce McCallum has assigned Jerry Petty as acting chief code inspection officer until a new, permanent chief can be hired. Petty is a K-State graduate with a degree in civil engineering.

The city has been without a regular chief since the resignation of John Young April 2. Former Chief E.B. Van Vaulkenburgh came out of retirement for a 60day period this summer to head the division.

Also at the special meeting, commissioners gave approval for the city to enter into a joint lawsuit with The McCall Pattern Co. McCalls initiated the suit because of some leakage in the

roof of its original building. The company rents the building from the city.

The suit, which hasn't been filed vet, will be brought against five companies. Charles Ball, assistant city attorney, said. Ball said the amount of the suit will probably be "substantial."

THE COMMISSIONERS agreed to the action with the stipulation that the city's role in the suit be "nominal." Ball estimated he will spend 20 hours representing the city in the litigation.

Ball said the city's involvement in the suit "could mushroom."

It (the suit) is open-ended," Ball said. "We have no way of knowing how many pleadings or counter filings there will be.

"Once you get into the lawsuit, it's going to be tough to get out," Ball said.

The commissioners requested that Ball keep Rieger informed on the amount of time he spent on the case. The commission set a tentative limit of 20 hours for Ball to spend in representing the city.

The commissioners agreed to the action partly on the recommendation of Director of Services Jim Chaffee. Rieger said Chaffee had told him "we (the city) have quite a strong case." Chaffee wasn't at the meeting.

Chaffee's recommendation was based on a study done by an independent consulting firm in New Jersey, Rieger said. The study was requested and funded by McCalls. Petty said neither he or Chaffee had inspected McCall's building.

IN REGULAR work session action, commissioners agreed to consider a request at Tuesday's commission meeting that the city partially fund a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program in Manhattan.

Cornelius Mayfield, Manhattan's directorof human recources and equal employment opportunity proposed \$15,000 of the city's federal revenue sharing money be allocated to fund the program. CETA trains unskilled and disadvantaged persons for skilled jobs.

"We want to work with people before they get placed in career jobs, so they can learn how to interact and perform in a working environment," Bob Schmidt, Kansas CETA director said "This would make their chances of career success greater."

Schmidt said CETA would fund \$70,000 of the Manhattan program.

IN OTHER work session action, 32 more no-parking areas on city streets were requested by Dan Woellhof, an engineer in the department of services.

Coughenour said before the city designated more no-parking areas, the public should be "well informed." He said "letters to the people in the effected areas was not enough," and some additional method should be found.

Woellhof said some of the proposed areas are already under a 90-day emergency no-park restriction.

Acker discussion set

President Duane Acker will meet with students today to discuss the

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council Monday allocated \$9,500 to swimming and \$5,500 to tennis, which was dropped as an intercollegiate sport in 1975 when K-State announced a \$450,000 athletic department debt.

Acker said Tuesday he would not formally approve funding for the two sports until he is able to conduct a thorough study of the athletic department's financial situation.

The meeting is open to students.

proposed addition of swimming and tennis to the athletic program.

High rankings bring 'happy days' to ABC

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC, pushing hard to be No. 1 in the ratings, did just that in the new TV season's "premiere week," with 11 shows among the nation's highest rated, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures showed Tuesday.

CBS, the top-rated network in past seasons, started this season last week in third place, with only three of its evening television programs among the nation's 20 most-watched shows in the Nielsen estimates.

NBC, trying to recover from its worst season ever in the ratings last year, came out in second place in over-all ratings for the week ending Sept. 26, with six of its shows in the Nielsen top 20.

show was a one-tour premiere of ABC's "Happy Days" comedy series. It was seen in 24.7 million homes by an estimated 53 per cent of the national audience in its time

The lowest-rated program was NBC's glittering, much publicized "Big Party" show of celebrities Sunday night in New York. It only was watched by viewers in seven million homes, Nielsen estimates said.

Of 14 new weekly series premiering last week, only four wound up in the Nielsen top 20. They were ABC's "Charlie's Angels," "Captain and Tennille" and "Tony Randall" series, and NBC's "Dick Van Dyke" comedy hour. The last, a Thursday series, premiered on a Monday.

THE WEEK'S highest-rated Maggie Schultz 8 **Kirby Shineman** VINNING COUPLI GRAND DANCE CONTEST Enter the Grand Dance Contest every Thurs, nite at Mr. K's. Each week's winners advance to the . . GRAND DANCE OFF CONTEST DEC. 9 All Live on KMKF!

Get your head together at 613 N. Manhattan Ave. Today's Hair at CRIMPERS & 539-7621 **Next to the Campus Theater**



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Scientists have begun what they call the most intensive quest in history to find artifacts and bones of the first North Americans, the tribes of hunting peoples that emigrated from Asia over a Bering Sea land bridge thousands of years ago.

The three-year project, focusing on eight digging sites in Alaska and one in Canada's Yukon, was announced Tuesday by the National Geographic Society and the National Park Service. Each will contribute \$300,000 to dig up the lost American

history.

Archeologists, anthropologists, geologists, paleontologists and other scientists are being recruited in this hunt for early man. Scientists said that to date the Soviet Union has done more work on the Siberian travels of these early migrants than Americans have done on those who reached the American side of the land bridge.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Patricia Erb, the 19-year-old daughter of a U.S. Mennonite pastor who was abducted from her home by armed men two weeks ago, is alive and well, her father said Tuesday.

"She's alive and I suppose — I hope — that she will be allowed to fly out of the country very soon," the Rev. John Erb said in a telephone interview. He said the American Embassy here had told him his daughter was alive but he did not know when they might be reunited.

The embassy declined to discuss the case. Erb, who has been on assignment in Argentina as a Mennonite pastor for 25 years, is originally

from Hesston, Kan.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two leaders of Northern Ireland's women's peace movement said Tuesday they will take their crusade to the United States next week to plead anew with Americans to stop sending money which, the women say, fuels

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, cofounders of the nonpartisan and nonsectarian sixweek-old movement, said they will fly Monday to Buffalo, N.Y., at the invitation of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Williams said they will appeal in a nationwide telecast to Irish Americans to cut off the flow of funds that they claim supports the Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen waging terror warfare in Northern Ireland. She and Corrigan are Catholic, but their movement includes both Protestants and Catholics.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Four striking policemen were injured early Tuesday when a police cruiser driven by an officer rammed their picket line. Two of the injured were hospitalized in satisfactory condition, the others were treated and released.

The line formed Monday night when about 1,000 workers, including nearly all the city's firemen and police officers, left their jobs after rejecting the latest wage offer by city negotiators.

Authorities said officer Earnest Paul arrived outside the garage and yelled at the pickets, "You didn't do nothing for me when I was hurting," then went inside. Moments later he drove his cruiser out of the garage and into the picket line, witnesses said.

CINCINNATI — The man who brought democracy to the United Mine Workers union (UMW) and now says he needs more power to bring peace to the nation's coalfields was rebuffed by delegates to the UMW convention Tuesday in charge of presidential election dates.

Arnold Miller, the 54-year-old disabled miner from West Virginia who deposed the dictatorial W.A. "Tony" Boyle in 1971, urged the 1,800 delegates to the union's 47th constitutional convention to approve an early 1977 election date.

Local Forecast

Wednesday's weather will clear and warmer, with the high around 70 and tonight's low near 45, predicts the National Weather Service. Thursday's high will be in the middle to upper 70s under clear skies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office in the Union. Deadline is today.

TODAY

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Union Cats Pause.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (ICC) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A. Budgets will be discusse

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. Topic: Hopi Culture.

CAMPUS. SCOUTS senior workshop committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union stateroom blue area.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY WIll meet at 8 p.m. in 135 Ward Hall. Lecture: Search for Superheavy Nuclei. LUTHERAN STUDENTS from Mariatt and

Goodnow will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Goodnow Hall basement conference room to

ULN plant clinic will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in 110A Holtz Hall. We answer any questions on plants and gardening.

7:00 &

Forum Hall

KSU ID REQUIRED

TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WIII meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION student chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 pm. in MS 204 to finalize plans for Putt-a-thon.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. Meeting to follow picture in Union 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house. Bring dues.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa house. Bring dues.

DEPARTMENT OF SOC. ANTHRO. AND SOC. WORK will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Lectures on Cuba and Mozambique by guest speakers Barkin and

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB sign-up dline for the Kanopolis field trip is 5 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327 to meet the faculty and discuss file project.

HIS CIA CODE NAME

SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE

IS CONDOR.

IN THE NEXT

HE TRUSTS WILL

DAYS OF

THE CONDOR

TRY TO KILL HIM.

SUNDAY

R

7:00

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 pm. in MS 204. Mandatory - for actives only.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS WIll meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house for a rush

UFM FEMININE FILM FESTIVAL WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

> **Authorized Timex** ® Sales and Service **Holiday Jewelers** 425 Poyntz 776-7821



FREE PITCHERS



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian

Prevent rape

Take precautions

Rape is a four-letter word, but more than that it is a crime of violence and aggression against women.

Rape prevention programs offered at K-State include films sponsored by the Center for Student Development and the Student Governing Association, escort services and a multitude of literature provided by Farrell Library and the Women's Resource Center.

All women on campus should acquaint themselves with these services. All should realize that no woman is immune to the act of rape.

RAPE PREVENTION is not only for those who have already been raped, but should be considered by all women.

The rapist has no particular manner about him, no special appearance. He may be a good friend, your lover or an acquaintance. Women must be aware and wary.

Women must realize their capabilities when confronted by a rapist. Any woman can do something to prevent the crime. But only if she thinks about what she will do if rape is attempted.

IF RAPED, a woman should report the crime to the police. Only when women start facing the reality of the crime can measures be taken to see that it doesn't happen again.

The police are most concerned about the incidence of rape and want to apprehend the offenders, but they can do nothing without the cooperation of women who have been raped.

Women may face embarrassment by reporting the incident. They may face disbelief and humiliation. But they need to understand that the only way to prevent another woman's degradation is by reporting the crime to the police.

RAPE IS not just something women think will happen, but it can and may, unless they take precautions to avoid getting themselves in a bad situation.

Women, prepare yourselves. Read about rape, think about what you will do if you are faced by a rapist. Take a self-defense course. Practice screaming.

Don't consider rape a myth, it isn't.

KAY COLES Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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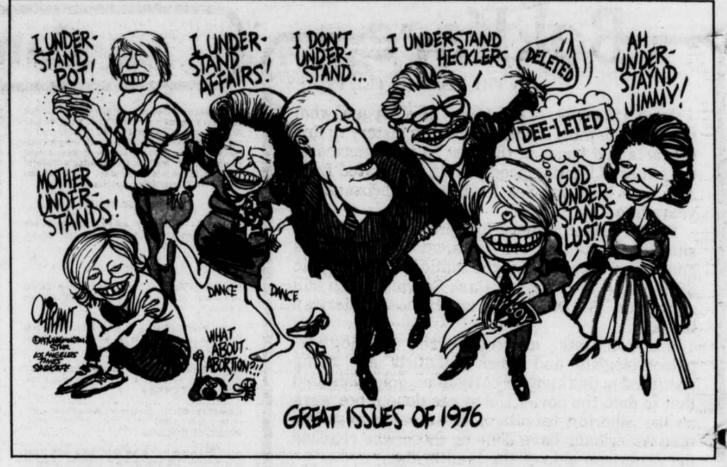
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Sarah Call

If first you don't succeed...

I was socialized a women and although I'm extremely proud of that fact, my socialization didn't prepare me for the role of all-around handyman.

One of the first times I bemoaned my socialization was the evening my roommate and I were carrying on a heated discussion on what the main course of the evening meal would be (She was opting for tuna casserole, I for hotdogs) when the chair she was sitting in toppled over.

It was really quite a comical scene until we realized that the chair leg had broken off from the frame. This was a serious matter because the chair was rather expensive and belonged to neither of us. The only solution was to pound the wooden leg back into the chair frame, which appeared to be an easy task, at first glance.

KATHY RAN for the hammer and nails and I for the flashlight. We then proceeded to work. Gee, this is really great, we agreed, nothing like good 'ole teamwork. I wanted to get a few licks in so we traded positions. I'm sure we looked like true professionals, sprawled out on our stomachs, sweating, grunting and cussing.

After a few tedious moments we felt sure in our decision that the chair leg had been securely fastened. We propped the chair back on all fours and stood back to admire the finished product.

Crash! The chair fell over again. Kathy looked a little harassed and I felt a little exasperated but we were bound and determined to fix it so we plunged in once again. I jerked the hammer out of Kathy's hand and proceeded to pound away, this time cramming as many nails as possible into the chair leg. My

attempts to secure it were futile so Kathy roughly pushed me aside and like a madwoman, began slicing away.

SHE AS often as not hit the nails and once centered the hammerr squarely on her thumb. At this point she threw her hands in the air and looked at me with hate-filled eyes, daring me to do a better job. The head of that nail was as good an outlet as any for my frustrations.

When I had finally driven as many nails into the

...we looked like true professionals, sprawled out on our stomachs...

chair as conceivably possible, I sat it up and prayed. Neither of us dared to breathe. It actually stayed. We sighed with relief and shook hands. What a little teamwork can do, we agreed.

Suddenly the chair began teetering crazily and keeled over with a bang. I screamed and Kathy threw the hammer, barely missing my head.

I KNEW we wouldn't try again to fix it. W.C. Fields best summarized our feeling when he said, "If first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then give up. There's no use being a damn fool about it."

Well, we weren't fools. The chair now sits crazily at an angle with a sign on it that warns people not to sit there under penalty of death. One of these days we'll try again, we won't be dissuaded.

Eventually we'll acquire the know-how to be all around handyman, excuse me, handywomen.

Letters to editor

Problem solved for handicapped

Editor,

In response to the recent controversy about attendance of disabled persons to sporting events, I feel that a statement is in order on behalf of those innocently involved—the handicapped.

I believe that problems stemmed from the lack of communication between the athletic department, the handicapped and the people who came to our defense.

WHEN INQUIRING about parking, we were told that special parking would not be available but that we could arrive early, unload near the stadium and then park in the regular parking area. Because of the need for early arrival and the fact that my husband cannot remain seated for long periods of time, we decided not to attend the games. It was a disappointing decision, but not one made in anger.

Mark Holt, in a letter to the editor in the September 15 Collegian, and others were upset by what appeared to be a refusal by the athletic department to allow the disabled to attend games in the manner previously afforded them. The controversy would

have been avoided if the new parking arrangements as described in the Manhattan Mercury on September 21 had been announced at the time tickets were being purchased.

I COMMEND Mark and the others for their concern for the handicapped. I also wish to thank

Mr. Jermier for the courtesy shown me and for helping resolve the problem.

Now that the air has been cleared, let's all go to the ballgame and support the Wildcats. We have our tickets; do you have yours?

Norma Dungan 1010 Laramie

'Ad misrepresentative'

Editor,

We are extremely dissatisfied at the misleading advertisement welcoming an agricultural group from People's Republic of China in the September 23 Collegian. We do not mean to raise a debate or political issues, but we wish to make the following points clear.

First of all, it is ridiculous to speak of Taiwan as a unified province. Taiwan, as well as mainland of China, is the territory of the Republic of China. All of us are upset at the phrase, "being unified province-Taiwan." It is a misnomer. Second, in reference to the Chinese characters used in the advertisement, few students will understand their meaning. They are not true Chinese characters but are a simplified form thereof.

The Chinese used in this advertisement is not the language we have learned in Taiwan, the Republic of China. Therefore, these "students" who claim to be from Taiwan do not represent our views. Unless there is adequate proof to the contrary, these students are not from Taiwan.

In the future, we suggest you screen more carefully advertisements and those who claim to represent certain groups on campus, especially foreign students.

Members of the Chinese Student Association

*Abandoned car removals to become more efficient

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

There are more abandoned vehicles in Manhattan than the city can keep track of, according to one of Manhattan's code inspection officers.

There are a lot of abandoned vehicles on Manhattan streets," Glenn Kruger, code inspection officer, said. "I simply don't have the time to drive the streets looking for them."

An abandoned vehicle is any vehicle which doesn't display a current license tag, Kruger said. Kruger's office in Community

Development Department (CD) responds to the abandoned vehicle problem on a complaint basis. When someone files a complaint about such vehicles being on his property, be it a homeowner or an apartment landlord, then Kruger mails them a registered letter. The letter instructs them about the removal procedure, which takes 30 days to go into effect.

SHOULD THE abandoned vehicle be parked in an apartment lot, then the landlord usually notifies the vehicle's owner, if possible. If the owner has been contacted and fails to move his vehicle, then the owner may be subject to a \$100 fine or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days.

People who have left their vehicles abandoned in Manhattan, but have moved out of the city, are not subject to prosecution.

"If I recommend a vehicle owner for prosecution, the matter is then turned over to the city attorney," Kruger said.

Unlike the ordinances pertaining to abandoned vehicles in other cities, vehicles in Manhattan can't be towed without owner consent, Marvin Butler, CD director, said.

Butler said he would like to have the authority to tow abandoned vehicles without the owner's permission if he refuses to move it

"Some cities serve a seven-day notice to owners of abandoned vehicles and tow them away if they ignore the removal warning," he said.

Butler said the 30-day removal notice is too long.

"IF THE owners are trying to repair their cars, I can sympathize with them," Butler said.

"But it doesn't take any 30 days to do that."

"Many times it's hard to determine whether a vehicle is abandoned or not because some people' claim their vehicles are just being repaired," Kruger said. 'When I check back with them a few weeks later, the vehicles are often still there.

"We could tow those vehicles away and clear the streets more efficiently if the warning period were shorter. At least 75 per cent of these abandoned vehicles are parked in apartment complexes. They're usually in an alley or parking lot behind the buildings.

"If more people would complain about abandoned vehicles, it would help a lot in getting those cars off the streets.'

An incentive program will be implemented within the next two months by the city to speed the removal of abandoned vehicles, Butler said. The Voluntary Clearance and Demolition Project is designed to respond to complaints about refuse or abandoned vehicles, and move the items at no cost to the complaintent.

The \$15,000 project will be funded by CD.



It's the greatest sale ever on Franciscan! You'll save 20% on every piece we have! Save on bowls. Cups and saucers. Plates. Pitchers. Vegetable dishes. Gravy boats. Platters. Butter dishes. All the pieces you've always wanted. (Sets are not on sale, but you can afford to build your own!) Start your collection. Add to it. There's never been a better time!

20% OFF ON CABARET CASUAL CRYSTAL



Come choose the color you like to go with your Franciscan casual dinner-

Pieces are regularly \$5 each. Now

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

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ampbell's

Use our complete Bridal Registry

Exchange professor likes quiet of Kansas

Gerard Granel likes the quiet of Kansas.

Granel, a philosophy professor from the University of Toulouse at Le Mirail, France, is teaching at K-State this fall as part of the Fulbright Exchange Program.

Granel has never been to the United States, so everything has been a discovery.

"The way of life here is different. People seem to have more personal freedom, there is more privacy, and there is more individual courage," Granel said. He said he also had noticed the

mobility of Americans. "People in France tend to stay close to where they were born," he

said. Granel is interested in how American capitalism works.

"In France there is a mingling of capitalism and socialism, Granel said, "but here you have the real thing."

teaching, he took a motorcycle trip across the Rocky Mountains to San Francisco.

"It's a great feeling to go where nature is still wild and untamed. That kind of nature is something we lost in France a long time ago," Granel said.

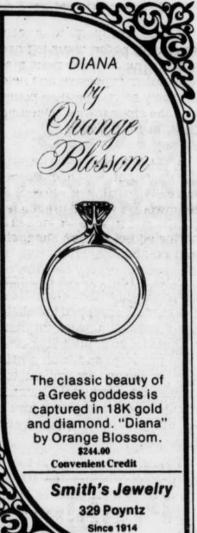
Granel misses the French cuisine.

"American food and drinks are too sweet, even the mustard," he said.

Granel is teaching two courses at K-State this semester. Philosophy and Literature emphasizes the writings of Jean Jeacques Rousseau, and Recent European Philosophy which is oncerned mainly with the resurgence of Marxism.

Granel says there is a difference between European and American philosophies.

"In Europe, philosophy is more metaphysical and political, whereas in England and America,





-1977programmer

The UPC Programmer is a 128-page personal calendar and plan book. It includes the K-State activities calendar of events up to August, 1977. The UPC Programmer is published by Union Program Council.

Weekly Activities Calendar, with:

UPC events

McCain Auditorium attractions

Football games

Basketball games

Information about classes Holidays

Space for personal notes, appointments, and assignments

Floor plans and information about the K-State Union

Useful telephone numbers on campus and around

Manhattan K-State campus map

Space for class schedules and instructors' offices and hours

Sports schedules

Library and Student Health Center hours

Fall finals schedule

Space for notes and personal telephone numbers and addresses

- Explanation of Union Program Council

The UPC Programmer is on sale now at these locations in the Union:

the Bookstore

the Information Desk

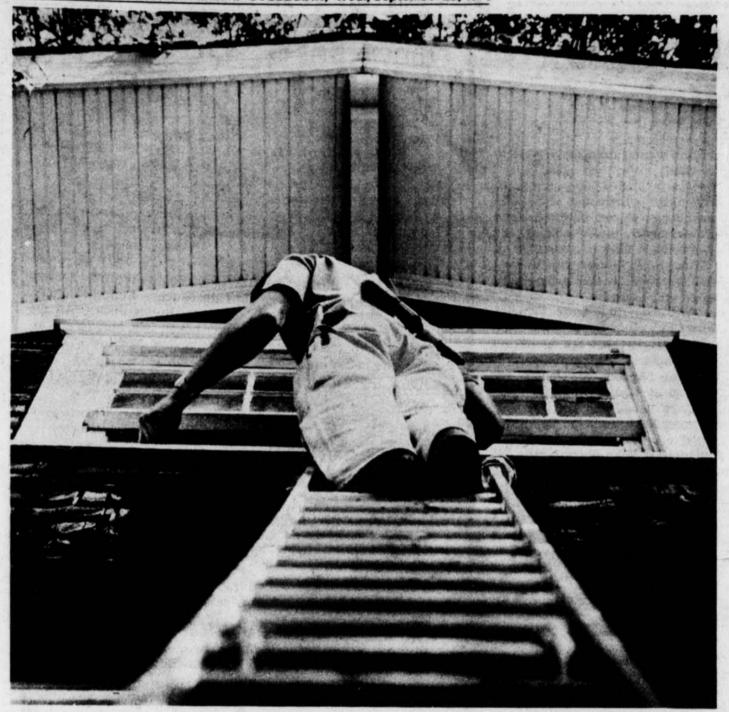
- the Activities Center

outside of the Stateroom

(tax included)

The UPC Programmer—one more way Union Program Council is making a difference at K-State.

1005MW



Up a ladder

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

Dick Keller, employe of Keller and Faulk Painting, scrapes paint away from a second-story window on a Fairchild Ave. apartment building.

Governor Bennett agrees Rangerettes need security

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday he agrees the state Rangerette program should be continued but with increased security for the mostly young women who work in the parks on summer weekends.

However, the governor told his news conference he isn't sure how soon the new security procedures can be initiated because it will

cost some money.

The governor said he wouldn't know just what his recommendation will be on the state Park and Resources Authority's request for \$100,000 to provide an alarm system and radio communications for the Rangerette program until budget hearings which he said would begin Oct. 25 and continue through November.

However, he said he agrees generally with the authority's proposal.

ON OTHER SUBJECTS, Bennett told reporters: — He will include federal revenue sharing in preparing the proposed fiscal year 1978 state budget if Congress goes ahead and continues it, but he doesn't think it's going to have much impact on state budgeting.

— He may recommend more than the nine counties suggested by the state Emergency Board for federal drought disaster loan assistance when more information on extent of the drought comes in.

— He isn't discussing, even privately, any possible replacements for Sen. Bob Dole if President Ford wins the presidency in November and Dole resigns to become vice president.

— IT'S GOING TO take additional state money to beef up security at the state's mental hospitals, but some of the improvements sought may be paid for by shifting other funds to that purpose.

The added security for the state parks' Rangerettes has been deemed necessary because of the murders of two of the Rangerettes in two years.

The governor said the \$20 million annually the state gets in federal revenue sharing — if continued — won't represent any windfall for Kansas because estimates are that revenues are coming in more slowly than projected, although they still are increasing.

Bennett reiterated it is too early to predict whether the state will have sufficient funds to consider providing any tax relief.

WHEN COUNTIES GET word that the Emergency Board has recommended Morris, Chase, Lyon, Osage, Franklin, Miami, Jewell, Sumner and Cowley counties for the 5 per cent drought disaster crop loans, Bennett said, he suspects others may seek similar designations.

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DELIVERY



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Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag 4	Educ 1
A&S 7	Engg 2
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Applications due Sept. 29, 1976

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Smithsonian saves 'old shack'

PEOTONE, III. — When Pat Murray bought 120 acres of farmland for a subdivision, he said "that shack must go." It went - to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Murray had a jewel on his land 30 miles southwest of Chicago, a rare example of early prairie architecture, and didn't know it.

But an architectural student from the University of Illinois spotted the house, Murray said, and begged him not to tear it down until he was contacted by his professor, Paul Sprague.

SPRAGUE examined the house and called the Smithsonian.

"Eventually, Rodris Roth, curator in the Smithsonian, came by. There was a lot of oohing and aahing over the place," Murray related Tuesday. "That's when they explained about how there was a big revival of Grecian architecture in the country around the time the house was built and how it was reminiscent of a Greek temple."

The house has now been disassembled by Smithsonian people. It will be reconstucted at the institute in February as an example of early prairie farm achitecture, said Murray. He said it

will stand next to the Hart House, an Ipswich, Mass., house considered a prime example of the 17th and 18th century architecture.

Murray's house was built between 1852 and 1854 with precut lumber and nails, rather than pegs.

PRIOR TO the 1850s most houses were constructed from heavy timbers cut near the construction site. As large-size trees became scarce in settled areas, forest lumber was cut, sawed into standard sizes and shipped to building sites.

"The people I bought the land from, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, are now dead. Mr. Hall was the last of the rugged individualists. He raised eight children and never got around to installing indoor plumbing," said Murray. "He farmed the land with horses, and most important, he never changed the basic building design.'

"When I took one look at the shack, I thought, 'That has to go.' It reminded me of nothing but a shack, no plumbing, weatherbeaten, a mess," said Murray.

"I known those Smithsonian folks know what they're talking about, but between you and me, I still think it's a mess.'

Fear delays report in Riviera kidnaping

CANNES, France (AP) - Four hooded gunmen kidnaped a wealthy businessman from a Riviera villa over the weekend after robbing his hosts of \$200,000 in jewels and cash and making the kidnap victim sign a check for the equivalent in francs of \$400,000 plus several blank checks, police said Tuesday.

The kidnaping of Francois Feriel, 60, and robbery of his hosts composer Francis Lopez and his wife Anja - occurred early Sunday morning, but was not made public until Tuesday when Lopez filed an official report of his losses to police.

LOPEZ SAID he delayed reporting the incident because the gunmen told him if he talked to the police, "Your wife and son will suffer the consequences." The son, Rodrigo, was asleep in his bedroom when the kidnaping and robbery occurred.

The gunmen forced Feriel to make all the checks payable to Lopez, and said they would call Lopez shortly, telling him how much to fill in on the blank ones and where to take the money once the checks were cashed, police said.

Study to improve concrete may cut maintenance costs

Two K-State engineers are doing a research project that possibly could save millions of dollars in highway and airportrunway maintenance.

C.L. Huang, professor in mechanical engineering, and

Lester Maddox on Kansas ballot

TOPEKA (AP) — The name of Lester Maddox, presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, will be on the Kansas general election ballot in November.

Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock ruled Tuesday that the old Conservative Party of Kansas has a right to place a name of its presidential candidate on the Kansas ballot, and also to put the names of seven presidential electors on the ballot.

The party changed its name four years ago to the American Party of Kansas when George Wallace ran for president.

The group which won Tuesday's big court battle is headed by Raymond Hall of Manhattan.

Cecil Best, professor in civil engineering, have been awarded a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study cracking in concrete.

The study is aimed at airport runways and roadways, but is applicable wherever concrete slabs are used in construction, Huang said. Freezing moisture inside the concrete is the main reason for the structural failure, he added.

"When the temperature drops below freezing, the water in the concrete turns to ice, exanding about nine per cent," he said. "This causes the stresses which can break the concrete."

THE GOAL OF the study is to improve the concrete used in construction and to develop methods which can be used either to eliminate some of the moisture or to allow for expansion.

Best said some water, which plays an important role in the hardening process, remains after cement has hardened. It is this remaining water which freezes and cracks the concrete

Best is in charge of studies in the laboratory. Huang is devising an analytical model, using computers and mathematics to tackle the problem.

The study is in its early stages. All work is done in the laboratory until it becomes feasible to conduct field exeriments. If the experiments are successful, practical applications may be conducted in the field within two years.

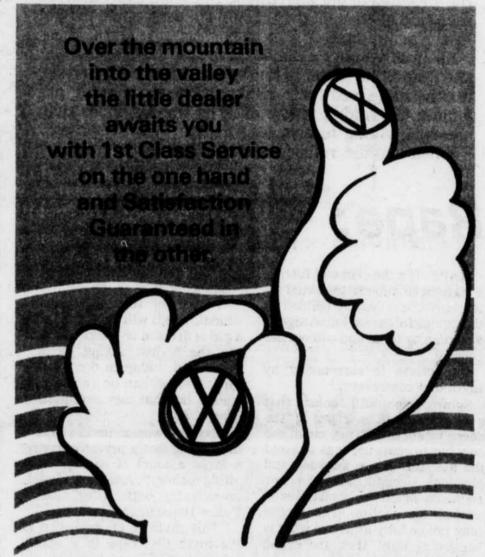
"One of the methods the men are studying is to introduce a heat source into the concrete," Huang said. He said that the resulting heat can be used to drive some of the moisture away.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE solution is to allow space in the concrete for expansion. By placing air bubbles throughout the concrete, room might be made for the expansion.

Best admits, however, that this is a difficult process.

Because of the maintenance required, cracking can be very expensive, Huang said.

"It is a major problem in construction right now," he said, "especially here in Kansas where



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Mary Jo went for a walk...

By KAY COLES Staff Writer

Mary Jo didn't know what awaited her.

She had finished studying at the library and was walking alone to her car. As she passed a heavily wooded area, she thought she heard something, but kept walking.

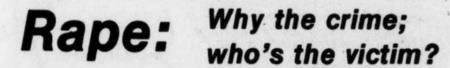
Then she heard the footstops behind her. She walked a little faster. The footstops continued. When she reached her car, she was fully aware of someone following her. She panicked, and fumbled in her purse for her keys. She was grabbed from behind and raped.

SUSAN went to her friend's party looking for some excitement. She got more than she wanted.

When she arrived, a nice-looking man approached her and offered to fix her a drink. She consented. They talked and he offered to give her a ride home when the party was over. They got in the car and started driving, but she soon realized they weren't heading in the direction of her apartment. She asked why and the man said he thought they should go to his place to "get better acquainted."

She really didn't mind. He was nice and she thought she would like to get to know him. After they arrived and he had fixed their drinks, he began making advances. She didn't refuse until he wanted more than she was willing to give.

When she did refuse, he raped her.



RAPE. It's the crime of forcing a woman to submit to sexual intercourse. It is legally defined as the "unlawful carnal knowledge of a woman by force and without her consent."

The crime is surrounded by myth and controversy.

Some persons still contend that a woman can't be raped if she doesn't want to be. They claim she only has to cross her legs to avoid the act. But force, surprise and physical strength are the key elements which the rapist uses to subdue his victim. The victim may not be fully aware of what is happening until after the crime has been committed.

"I hope this myth is changing, but there are still those who believe that a woman can't be raped," Caroline Peine, instructor for the Center for Student Development, said. "There are as many unsympathetic women as there are men."

SOCIETY also may contend

that the woman who is raped is "asking for it."

"People in my age bracket (middle-aged) will look at the way a girl is dressed or walks, and will say she is just asking for it," Peine said. "Women don't invite rape. Women can be careless or foolish, but that they are inviting rape — no.

"Saying a woman invites rape is like saying that a person carrying a large amount of money is inviting robbery," Anamary Hosler, investigator with Riley County Police Department, said.

"This myth is an extension of the myth that rape is a sexual crime, but it's a violent act, not sexual," Peine said.

"A RAPIST is not a person with unfulfilled sexual needs. They deviate from the norm in areas of hostility and aggression," she added.

"Little is known about why men rape," William Griffitt, professor of psychology, said. "What is







PEINE, GRIFFITT, CORBIN . . . women need to be better informed about rape.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

known applies to those caught and convicted."

A study of convicted rapists was conducted by the Kinsey Institute and revealed some characteristics shared by the men.

The first category is the aggression-displacement syndrome.

"These are individuals motivated by aggressive needs," Griffitt said. They primarily wish to hurt women and use sex as a means to do it.

"OFTEN IN this case, as it turns out, the man is sexually inadequate and cannot perform," Griffitt added. The rape is then turned into a beating, usually to the female genital areas.

"This type of rape usually follows a disagreeable experience the rapist has had with a female, such as a fight with his wife or girlfriend," he added.

The aggressive-diffusion syndrome is characterized by the need of the rapist to associate sex and violence.

"There are men who see a high degree of association between sex and aggression itself," Griffitt said. Their sex would almost always be aggressive and masochistic without their having raped anyone. They are unable to

become sexually aroused without aggression.

"It is often mistakenly assumed that they (rapists) come from horrible homes where mother is bad or cruel and the act of rape is actually a rape of mother. This is a false assumption and most are from relatively happy homes," he noted.

THE MAN who rapes a woman because he believes she is asking for it or secretly wants to be raped is characterized by the compensation syndrome.

"These men do have to go beyond the limits set up by society," Griffitt said. "In this case the guy is inclined to believe the action of the girl is seductive.

"About half the rapes occur where the victim and the offender know each other."

If the girl consents to go out with the rapist and maybe they do "make out" or get sexually aroused, he interprets it to mean she is willing to "go all the way." When she refuses, he proceeds to "give her what she deserves," Griffitt added.

"The man (in our society) is expected to be the aggressor or initiator. The woman is led to believe she should be virginal and refuse. Men learn to read signs

and not to believe what she is saying. Men are taught that if they keep pushing a little she'll say yes," Griffitt said.

IN TALKING with a convicted rapist, investigator Hosler asked the rapist how he chose his victims. The rapist said there was no conscious choosing of his victim. He would just see someone and decide to rape her.

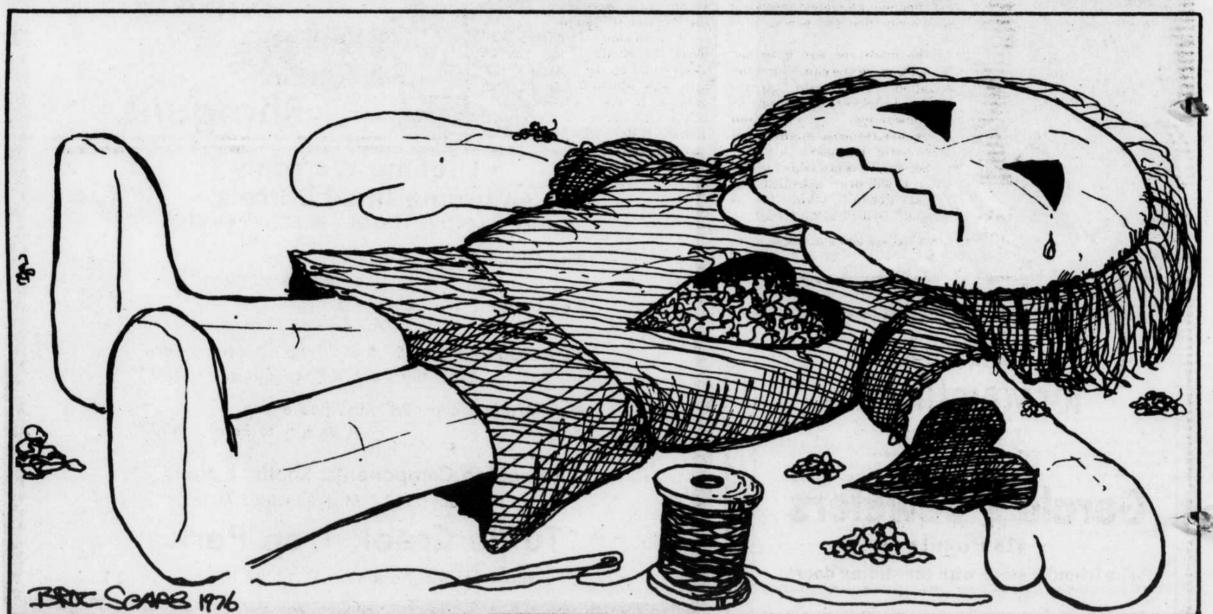
"There is no woman who is safe, it just may be that her exposure is different," Peine said.

"A very high percentage of the time, the victim is known to the rapist, from friendship to a classmate to a store clerk," she said.

"One type of woman who may get raped is the woman who is service oriented," Peine said. "They are trusting and sometimes do dumb things. They are outgoing and not as suspicious. Their type of work sometimes requires them to be in less protected areas and they work odd hours.

"THERE IS also a correlation between economic background and the incidence of rape. Women in lower income brackets will live in less protected areas. They don't

(see SHE, next page)



*...She didn't consider rape

(continued from page 8) invite it, but they are more vulnerable.

"Another person who is more vulnerable is a young woman from a small community where her exposure to the crime is almost nil. It's hard to convince them that rape is possible. It's hard to convince any woman it's possible."

The first step in preventing rape is admitting that it could happen. After the realization, preventive measures can be considered.

"There is no simple solution. It

seems most important to know

what you will and can do," Chuck

Corbin, professor in health,

"There are a multitude of things

women can do, but women have

been told to be motherly," Hosler

said. Sometimes women aren't

If you are aware and willing to

admit that rape could happen to

you, women can follow some

common sense preventive

- Keep your doors locked on

- When you are traveling on the road, keep all your doors locked

your house, apartment and car.

- Don't walk alone at night. - Avoid walking across parking

lots at night. Stay away from

dense shrubbery - even if it

- When getting in your car,

- Don't use your name in the

make it a habit to look in the back

means walking in the street.

willing to do anything.

and your gas tank full.

seat before you get in.

around you."

measures:

telephone directory or on your mailbox. Use your first initial or your husband's first name.

- Beware of casual acquaintances. Someone you have known only a short time may be dangerous to you.

- Don't give out any information over the telephone to unknown callers. Even if they say who they are and you are unsure, don't give out the information that you might be alone.

- Don't let salesmen or repairmen in without identification. When you see their

identification, verify with their

"You can't take everything at

company who they are.

may entail taking a self-defense course to know your limitations and strengths, he added.

"Decide ahead of time what you are going to do and prepare yourself to do it," Corbin said.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES will help you decide what to do, Griffitt noted.

ferent," Hosler said.

"If she can't get away and is raped, she has choices available to her," Peine said. "She can report it or not, she can preserve the evidence or not, she can report it and not press charges.

"For her best interests in the long run, she's better off to first seek medical attention, for injuries, pregnancy and possible V.D.." Peine said.

"If she does preserve the evidence, her clothing and so on, she can hold her other decisions until later on.

"But if she doesn't do some things, she will cut down her choices: if she doesn't preserve the evidence, if she delays getting medical attention or telling someone, she is beginning to close

"MY OWN recommendation would be that she do these things, to keep her doors open, then if she story will be based on fact and not

"I won't tell you how you will react. Each case is an individual case, each assailant is an individual and each victim is dif-

her own doors.

decides what she wants to do, her myth," Peine said.

face value. It's not being education physical distrustful, it's just checking it recreation, said. "WOMEN NEED to have some out," Peine said. Be sure the locks on your idea that there is something they can do," Peine said. "Be very doors are adequate. Use deadbolt much aware of what is going on

'We cannot get the rapist off the

willing to report it.'

street unless the women are

- Keep your keys in your hand so you don't have to fumble looking for them.

IF IT IS necessary to go out alone at night, several items which can be carried in the hand will keep you safer, Peine said. A woman can carry a rolled up

'About half the rapes occur where the victim and offender know each other.'

magazine with which she can hit her attacker.

A lemon-lime squeezer filled with a detergent solution will produce tears, which would get the rapist off guard and allow a woman time to get away, she

A walkie-talkie which could put a woman in contact with immediate help is also advisable. A lighted cigarette can do damage. Even the kind of shoes you wear can increase the chance of escape, Peine said.

"The point is to get away," she

IF A WOMAN is attacked, her reaction will be highly dependent on the situation and her state of mind.

"The more she can keep her head, the more she can control the situation," Peine said. "If the person (attacker) is physically overpowering, a continued aggressive response might do her more harm than good."

"Screaming is probably the best thing. It will draw attention. The rapist doesn't want to be caught," Griffitt said.

"If you are going to resist, know how you can," Corbin said. This

Some women fear reporting the incident to the police. They believe they won't be believed or may be harassed by questioning officers. Hosler outlined the procedures taken by RCPD when a rape is reported.

"If a victim calls or comes in and reports a rape, the initial report is taken by a uniformed officer. They call for an investigator - it would be me during the day, at night it would be the duty investigator.

"When they arrive at the scene or the woman comes in, they would first check the welfare of the victim and take her to the hospital. Someone can be with the victim during questioning and at the hospital, if desired.

"A minimum of information would be obtained, such as a description of the assailant, his car, etc, which would then be relayed to the dispatcher who advises the on-duty personnel and patrols. If the victim is able to be

taken from the hospital, she would

be taken home," Hosler siad.
"We need to obtain clothing and request that she not change from the time the incident happens," she added.

THE EVIDENCE is then sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation laboratory for analysis.

The questioning would continue the next day, in case the woman remembers any more details, Glenda Tullio, RCPD officer, said.

"We might postpone the questions until the woman was able to face it, if she's too upset to talk about it," Tullio adeded.

"We encourage women to report the crime. However, there is no law which requires them to report it," Hosler said. "There are a lot of reasons a woman doesn't want to report it, but she shouldn't

carry the burden of the incident alone and she should talk with someone. We are available 24 hours a day if she just wants to

"We cannot get the rapist off the street unless the women are

willing to report it," she added. "I CAN'T take a stand (on whether or not she should report it), that it is her duty," Peine said. "A rapist may make future threats, so she may not want to report it."

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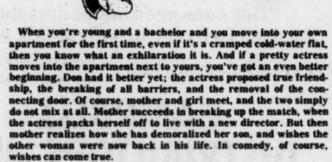
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Ali defeats Norton in decision victory

YORK (AP) Muhammad Ali, calling on every trick he has learned in his long and controversial career, pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision over Ken Norton last night and retained his world heavyweight championship.

The 34-year-old Ali, sometimes floating like the butterfly he has bragged about, other times stinging like a bee with solid jabs and short right leads, seemed to control the tempo from the outset although Norton kept moving forward and landed the harder punches.

Ali even resorted to the rope-adope defense he used when he wrestled the title away from George Foreman.

THERE WAS only one thing he did not do. He did not destroy Norton as he predicted he would.

Sports

Referee Arthur Mercante scored the fight 8-6-1 for Ali while judges Harold Lederman and Barney Smith each had it 8-7 for

The Associated Press had it 9-6 for the champion.

Norton now has gone 39 tough rounds with the man who proclaims himself the greatest fighter of all time. The only thing Norton has to show for it is one victory, some real good money and a night of frustration.

The defeat probably wrote an end to Norton's boxing career. At 31, movies seem to be more in his future than fights.

Ali, who predicted the fight would not go more than five rounds, came out flat-footed, gunning for power.

BUT NORTON gave as good as he got and after eight rounds it seemed to be anybody's fight. Then, in the ninth, Ali came out dancing and jabbing and the jab was effective. The champion also shook Norton with a left-right-left to the head in the round which ended with Norton scoring a solid right to the head.

In the 10th, Ali was dancing and jabbing again and Norton couldn't do anything about it. Ali made it three rounds in a row, at least on the AP card, when he took the 11th round, in which Norton imitated Ali's rope-a-dope, a tactic the champ had used earlier in the

Dan Bolton-

A-hunting we will go

Several bowhunting acquaintances lead me to believe bowhunters are a clannish lot. Reveling in each others' trophy kill. And lamenting with the unsuccessful attempt on that 12 point buck you saw all season and never had a decent shot at.

Bowhunters don't share many physical characteristics, they are just as likely to be big and tall as they are short and small. But one

The huntsman

thing all bowhunters do have in common is advice.

Duane Westgate, an eight year bowhunter, recently shared a few words of advice that I would like to pass along.

"The most important thing is a sharp broadhead," said Westgate, owner of the Archers Hideout, an archery specialty shop in Manhattan.

"Second is being able to make the arrow go where you want it to go. The third thing I would recommend is that you know where the arrow should go. The vital target is the center of the chest cavity."

A SUCCESSFUL hunter should

be able to reach this target area from the many different angles available to the archer, such as angle shot, front angle, back quarter and others, Westgate

The bow is the focus of attention for most hunters. There are so many accessories available that choosing the right ones can be a problem. A few, however, are essential.

"Your bowstring should have some type of silencers on it to absorb the twanging sound when the string is released," Westgate

"You should make sure the arrow rest is padded so the arrow doesn't scrape when you draw, startling the deer," he said.

KANSAS LAW requires a minimum draw weight of 45 pounds in bows. Common weights at 28 inch draw are between 45 and 100 pounds in hunting bows.

Hunting bows are generally shorter than competition, or target bows.

"I think 62 inch or shorter is considered a good hunting bow. Shorter bows are handier in the bush but they are unstable, you have a very steep string angle which leads to poor releases," he

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Next to the bow, arrows are the most important piece of equipment the hunter invests in. Arrows are either cedar, fiberglass or aluminum.

"I can recommend anything other than cedar - cedar arrows are unpredictable, they are even sensitive to changing barometric pressure,"Westgate said.

One last word of advice. "Get up early and go as often as possible." Good luck.

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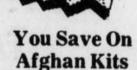
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Kevin Brown-

Now that is class

While covering the Kansas City-Oakland baseball series last week, I had the opportunity to meet most of the A's.

I ventured into their locker room two hours before last Wednesday's game to see what professional baseball players do before games.

The first person I met was Oakland manager Chuck Tanner. He was sitting at his desk talking on the telephone when he waved at me to come in.

On Tanner's desk was a bouquet

Brainwashed

flowers from two fans in Blue brings, Mo. A card which read accommpanied the flowers.

TANNER LAUGHED when I mentioned the flowers and said they were sent because of the alleged sign stealing Rollie Fingers had been accused of the night before.

Tanner showed me a lot of class

When I left Tanner's office, I ran into Claudell Washington, who was playing an electronic hockey game. Washington smiled and shook my hand when I introduced myself. As I watched him lose, he said he had never won the game he was playing because it's hard to beat machines. He's right about

I GLANCED around the room to see who else was around. Lo and behold, there was Vida Blue, the starting pitcher that night, showing no class at all.

Blue was drooling at the pictures in a Penthouse and didn't notice me standing by him. I was scared to talk to him since several reporters had told me he was mean to members of the press.

They were right. Blue finally looked at me and not-too-nicely asked me what I wanted. I wished him good luck in the game and made a quick retreat.

I was ready to leave the A's' locker room for the safety of the press box, when Joe Rudi came in. He smiled and said "hello" as he headed toward his locker.

I DECIDED to stay and interview him. Rudi showed me a lot of class and greatly impressed

- He was the only Oakland player I saw that did exercises to loosen up before taking batting practice. The rest were busy playing electronic games or reading girlie magazines.

- He wasn't sulking about the loss to the Royals the night before, as Gene Tenace was.

- He let me talk to him for nearly 20 minutes about the A's, the Royals, the playoffs and World Series and his future plans.

However, I had to interpret some of his answers about his future since he was reluctant to come right out and tell me. For instance, when I asked him who he wanted to play for next year (he is a free agent), he said, "We'll just have to wait and see." In my words, "whoever offers me the most money."

ALTHOUGH he said he wouldn't mind playing for the Royals I got the impression he wanted to go to the Yankees.

I followed Rudi out to the field and watched him take batting practice. He and the rest of the A's left the field 25 minutes before the game. I waited around on the field talking to some other reporters until we had to leave.

As I passed by the A's locker room, I saw Rudi sitting at his locker and yelled, "Good luck tonight, Joe.'

Rudi reached down next to his glove, picked up a ball and threw

it across the room to me. Now that is class.

A's 'sock' Royals; title chase still on

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland A's, grimly fighting for a spot in the playoffs, were to try Tuesday night to reinforce a lesson for the division-leading Kansas City Royals — the season is far from over.

Their Monday night 8-3 victory over the faltering Royals marred by two brawls, one including the fans - drew the A's within 31/2 games of the lead. A victory Tuesday night would reduce the margin to 21/2 with only five games left in the hot American League West race.

"That's part of baseball," said A's Manager Chuck Tanner after the victory, referring to the fight which swirled around the pitcher's mound after Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard hit the A's Don Baylor with a pitch in the sixth inning.

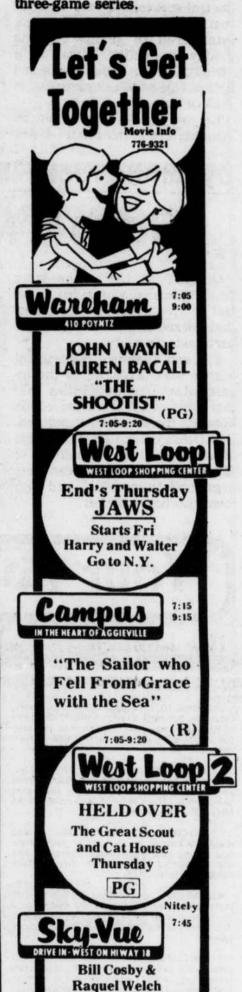
BAYLOR WAS dumped after Leonard had vielded a home run to Sal Bando, putting Oakland ahead 5-3. Both benches cleared, and Baylor was ejected.

After the fight on the field ended, fans sitting behind the Royals' bullpen in right field showered beer and garbage on players and several invaded the stands for an umbrella-swinging battle.

"That's one of those things that happen in a close game," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "But the bad part was what happened in the bullpen. The fans were throwing beer, and they used the worst language in the majors in this park."

"WE'RE DOWN to our last breath, but we're not dead yet," said pitcher Vida Blue, whose route-going performance boosted his record to 18-12.

Mike Torrez was to pitch against the Royals' Marty Pattin Tuesday night in the second of a three-game series.



Mother Jug's & Speed'

Dutches & Dirtwater

Fox"

"To Chuck Tanner and the Oakland A's who use binoculars,"

over the course of my three-day visit with the A's and Royals. A lot more than Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog did.

and cricket," he said.

'Grandfather of baseball' combines skills, courtesy

By KRISTI SHORT Collegian Reporter

A different ball game will be played here Sunday — the "grandfather of baseball."

When the K-State cricket team hosts the University of Kansas in their second match of the fall at noon at Manhattan's Griffith Field, the teams Will be playing a game that's been played since the Middle Ages.

Bharadhur Rajendra, manager of the K-State team and a graduate student in genetics, grew up playing cricket in India, his native country. "A child grows up playing football and baseball here - we play soccer

PLAYERS ARE expected to wear all white and are never to argue with the referees or other team members. It is respected as a gentlemen's game in the former British colonies.

A batsman, holding a three-foot flat bat, stands in front of three long stumps of wood - wickets - and faces a "bowler" from the opposing team. The bowler, backed by 10 fielders, throws the ball overhand to bounce in front of the batsman. If the batsman fails to hit the ball and it strikes a wicket, he is out.

Generally, the batsman hits the ball in the 250-yard radius where the fielders try to pick up the ball and throw it back to the bowler. Runs are scored when the batsman runs to the other end of a smooth strip in the middle of the field - 22 yards long. He tries to make as many runs as possible before the ball is returned to the bowler.

Hits outside the playing field are an automatic six runs.

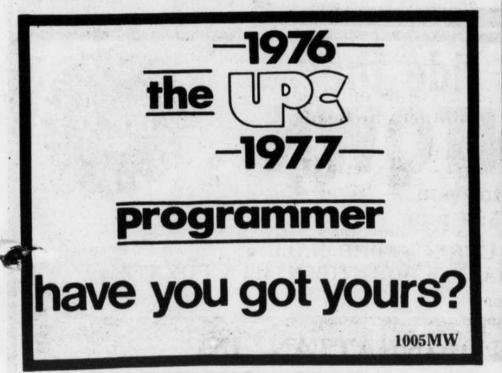
ANOTHER PLAYER, Mohammed Beyod, a graduate student in chemistry, said a good cricket player has quick reflexes and experience in judging the bowls.

A player must be able to know what type of ball the bowler is lowing," Beyod said. "There are two kinds of bowlers and each one makes the ball react different after it hits the turf."

At the beginning of the game when the ball is covered by a sheen, fast bowlers pitch. After the sheen has worn off, spin bowlers take over when there is more friction on the ball. A new ball is used every game.

Cricket matches may last from five hours to five days, depending on the skill level. When the last batter is out the inning is complete - there are two innings in each match.

KU defeated K-State twice last season, but K-State won the first match this season 106-69.



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Summer-Fall 1976

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Interviews conducted by appointment October 4-8.

See Charles McDaniel in the Union or Dan Newton in the Placement Office October 4-8, 1976 for an appointment.

Swine flu program begins

ATLANTA (AP) The nationwide swine flu immunization program gets underway Friday in three cities after more than a month's delay caused by vaccine production problems and demands by manufacturers for protection from potential lawsuits over side effects.

A National Center for Disease Control spokesman said Tuesday that swine flu shots will be administered to senior citizens Friday in Pontiac, Mich., at a "health fair" in Indianapolis and by the city health department in Philadelphia.

He said the vaccine would be administered in other cities beginning Monday but that it would be up to state health authorities to determine which specific cities.

Merrell-National Laboratories of Cincinnati, the largest producer of the vaccine, began shipping 4.5 million doses to 21 states on Tuesday, the same day Parke Davis of Detroit began shipments.

THE CDC spokesman said he did not know how large the Parke-Davis shipment was. He said Merck, Sharpe and Dohme of West Point, La., shipped 1.5 million doses last week.

Those manufacturers and

Wyeth Laboratories of Marietta, Pa., have agreed to provide 132 million doses of the vaccine, but the CDC spokesman said the agency is negotiating for more.

The companies have agreed to provide 117 million doses by Dec. 1 and another 15 million doses by January. The flu season generally doesn't begin until December or January.

The mass immunization program was to have begun in July, but was held up by production problems and complex discussions between manufacturers and the government over liability.

The manufacturers were

concerned with the possibility of lawsuits stemming from possible side effects of the vaccine. Congress hurriedly passed legislation making the government the party of first resort in such suits, which means that the government would field all legal action filed in connection with administration of the vaccine.

CDC SPOKESMAN Wendell Bradford said recently that public interest in the immunization program has not been high enough to generate concern that vaccine supplies will disappear too quickly.

"I frankly don't believe we'll end up having to turn people

In Washington on Tuesday, the White House doctor said President Ford will get his swine flu shot

program was set in motion after an outbreak of swine flu at Ft. Dix, N.J., last January. One soldier died of the disease.

Fearing a recurrence of the 1918-19 flue pandemic which killed 20 million persons - 500,000 of them Americans — officials recommended the current program, and Congress allocated \$135 million for purchase and distribution of vaccine.

swine flu shots for persons between the ages of 18 and 65 and bivalent shots - protecting against swine flu and the Victoria flu strain that broke out last winter for the elderly or

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461

Dynamite rocks Illinois plant

Bomb kills army expert

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) - An Army bomb specialist was killed in the last of five dynamite explosions that rocked a plant on Quincy's north side Tuesday.

FBI and Treasury Department agents were assisting in the investigation, but authorities said there was no apparent connection between the explosions and Sen. Bob Dole's campaign visit to this Mississippi River community of 45,000. Dole, the Republican vicepresidential nominee, had left town two hours earlier.

The dead man, Sgt. Dennis Foster, was a member of the 543rd Ordinance Detachment at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. State Arson Investigator Ernie Arenz, 52, was seriously injured as he and Foster approached the bomb.

TWO OTHER MEMBERS of Foster's ordinance team suffered minor injuries in the blast, but were not hospitalized.

The dynamite charge was discovered inside the Quincy Compressor Co. plant and had been carried outside the building.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) — Being in the right

place at the right time could be the key to a new opportunity or an adventuresome ex-perience on this highly stimulating day.

VIRGO (Aug. 25-Sept. 23) - You are cer-

tainly versatile enough to turn a certain problem into a prestige victory for yourself. Think this out clearly and then follow through

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

The plant, a division of Colt Industries, Inc., manufactures air compressors. It had been emptied for the day after four other dynamite bombs exploded just outside the building Monday night. The explosions caused heavy damage to factory walls and a large compressor unit.

About 100 workers were in the building when the first explosions occurred. There were no injuries.

AUTHORITIES SAID they had no idea who planted the bombs. The plant, which has about 500

employes, was the scene of a dispute earlier in the year over whether workers would be represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers or the Teamsters. The employes voted to retain the machinists union as their bargaining agent.

Officials also reported a bomb threat at Quincy Airport just before Dole left Tuesday for Decatur, Ill. Adams County sheriff's officers said it was an apparent hoax and not related to the compressor plant bombings.

away," he said.

sometime next month. The nationwide immunization

The CDC recommended single chronically ill.

A CDC committee is to report in October on the advisability of swine flu shots for healthy youngsters, but the agency currently recommends against such shots.

Westloop 537-1118

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Take no chances with money or valuables, as certain hazard vibrations exist today. Stay out of arguments, too, as tempers will flare at the least provocation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Much work faces you, but you can accomplish it in a most efficient and accurate manner. You can also put into effect a plan which will add to your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Confusion and tension aspects still prevail from yesterday. A situation with your associates could easily get out of hand. You must handle this with diplomacy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — You should, of course, be thinking of your future are not aiming high enough. Give serious thought to this!

make a promise unless you are doubly sure you'll be able to carry it out. An important detail will make the difference for success or

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) - Do not

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - You will defeat your own purpose if you try to force an issue. Let matters develop along normal lines, and you will make far swifter progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Tiptop results are indicated in your current projects. You may be on delicate ground in some areas, but no dilemma exists without its solution.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A creative phase is opening for you, during which you should promote not only your business life but your social and emotional life as well. Don't hold back.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You have benefitted from someone's words of commendation, but you're not aware of it as yet. Think this over, and be sure to express your

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — When you believe in something, your enthusiasm is so intense it is contagious, so make sure you are correct as your influence with others is

ORGANIZATIONS

Pay for your group's 1977 Royal Purple organization section picture in Kedzie 103.

Purchase receipt deadline is October 22. Appointments must be made before October 29 in Calvin Rm. 9



FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT **AMATEUR'S ONLY** Fonight 8:00

NO ENTRY FEE

1st Prize —\$25.00 2nd Prize —\$15.00 3rd Prize —\$10.00

> Double elimination Teams must be registered by 7:30

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Coping with feelings—anger, fear, sex,

Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

(The group will determine its own meeting times)

Growing in understanding and trust

Awareness of emotional interaction

Adjusting to student and university life

Kahlil Gibran

Citizens of Johannesburg seized by fear of violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Fear pervades this white-ruled land as never before. After months of black riots and strikes, some white South Africans are looking for new homes abroad. Others are buying guns and digging in.

"We have completely sold out," said a Cape Town gun dealer. "People are panic buying. Their requirements have included shotguns, automatics, revolvers, rifles and even hunting knives.

"Most of the buyers expressed a genuine fear at the unrest that is sweeping the Cape Peninsula and said they were arming themselves for protection," he added.

he upheavals in the segregated back townships since June have taken more than 340 lives and injured more than 2,000, the casualties being almost all black. Though the violence has eased recently, it has left deep racial bitterness and distrust among the six million blacks, four million whites and 2.7 million mixed race and Asian people who make up South Africa.

WHITES FEAR the violence will resume. This is punctuated by isolated cases of fire-bombings in white shopping areas, militant speeches by black leaders and a general sense of unease.

The situation in neighboring Rhodesia, where black rule in two years or sharply escalated guerrilla warfare now appear inevitable, has also caused concern in South Africa, the most powerful bastion of white supremacy on the continent.

Nor was there any joy for South African whites when U.S Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during his peace mission in southern Africa, met ith a group of black leaders in Pretoria to underline American opposition to South Africa's racial separation policies.

One of those blacks, Chief Gathsha Buthelezi, leader of the

four million Zulu tribesmen, said in address earlier this week to a group of white students at the University of the Witwatersrand: "The future is a black future and we blacks want our future to begin

There are no government figures on whites leaving South Africa to settle elsewhere, but there is growing talk among some of them trying to make new lives in Canada, the United States. Britain or Australia. Many South Africans already live in those countries.

IN RHODESIA, the white exodus is at a record level, with more whites leaving last month than in any month since Prime Minister Ian Smith broke the house so you can fight a fire from inside without risk being shot by rioters outside," said one white in a Johannesburg suburb.

WHITE VIGILANTE groups have also appeared to guard factories and patrol streets in

There have been several incidents of blacks or coloreds, as persons of mixed race are called here, being shot dead by armed civilians during the most recent unrest in Cape Town.

Besides the polarization of races, the upheaval has brought out differences within each race

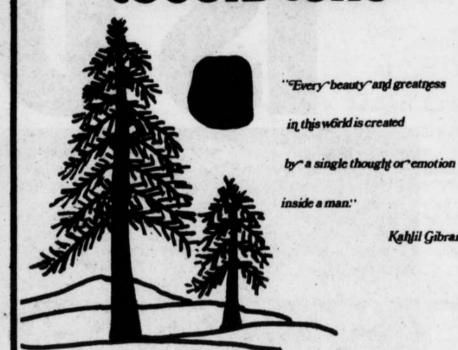
In the black community, government-backed "leaders" are scorned and shunned by the

white areas near trouble spots.

UMHE CENTER—1021 Denison

Registration: Contact Don Fallon Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 or UMHE Center 539-4451

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A magazine of creative arts by K-State students.

Prose, poetry, art and photography submissions now being accepted for the spring 1977 issue in the Union Activities Center. Deadline Nov. 5.

'The future is a black future and we blacks want our future to begin now.'

country away from British rule 11 years ago.

Rhodesian government immigration figures show a net loss of 4,030 whites during the first eight months of 1976 compared to a net gain of 1,510 for the same period last year. Last month, Rhodesia lost 1,520 whites and attracted 611 new settlers. Rhodesia has a population of 270,000 whites and about six million blacks.

For South Africans not thinking of leaving their homeland, gun training courses and shooting galleries are becoming increasingly popular.

Volunteer civil defense organizations are being mobilized and widely publicized on the stateowned television network. Whites are learning first aid, how to fight fires and protect their homes.

"They even told us how to fix up a nozzle for our hose inside the young radicals who have been in the vanguard of protest.

Even the vast majority of apolitical blacks are being drawn into the confrontation through intimidation.

THE KILLING of black youngsters by police in riots also infuriated and embittered many otherwise moderate blacks who are gradually being radicalized.

White moderates and liberals find themselves in an equally difficult position.

"When they (the blacks) start slitting white throats it won't matter how much you helped them or sympathized with them,' said one woman in Johannesburg's fashionable northern suburbs. "They're not going to stop and ask questions about your political views when the killing starts."

K-State today

SIGN UP for the second fall novice camp-canoe trip starts at 8 a.m. in the Union activities center.

THE THREE STOOGES, W.C. Fields and Bunny and Claude are this week's Free Films. Show times are 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.





Any pizza, any pitcher, \$498

This week only! Lose those steamtable blues with a great Straw Hat Pizza, topped anyway you like and a pitcherful of house beer or your favorite soft drink. (Regular ala carte value up to \$8.00.) Offer expires October 5

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Youth escapes at traffic light

McPHERSON (AP) — The sheriff of Decatur County in northern Kansas was still smarting Tuesday over the loss of his first prisoner and says he'll never forget it.

"I feel bad about it. I'll never live this down," said Sheriff Bob McLaughlin, who is serving his third term as sheriff.

The prisoner was a 17-year-old Lindsborg youth he brought from Oberlin to Mc-Pherson, a distance of 200 miles, to face charges of parole violation.

THE HANDCUFFED YOUTH, whose

name was withheld by authorities, leaped from the Decatur County patrol car while it was stopped at a red light in McPherson Monday night.

McLaughlin said the youth gave him no trouble on the way to McPherson. McLaughlin said the youth began "moving around a bit" when they stopped at the traffic light and he found the youth was trying to escape through the right rear door.

McLaughlin said he jumped out of the car and ran around to the passenger side to prevent the escape, while a deputy tried to stop the escape from inside the patrol car.

SUDDENLY, he said, the youth "sailed out" of the rear driver's side door. McLaughlin gave chase but lost the youth between houses.

"He was too speedy for me," McLaughlin

He said the youth snapped a tiny chain running from his handcuffs to a seatbelt to escape. The youth's hands were cuffed in front of his body.

SILENCE ISDEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852
I don't want to remain silent.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is_______
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60

per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to use who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

ATTENTION

WOMEN: ANNOUNCING a sample sale, brand name fall fashions. H.I.S., Maverick, etc. Jeans, tops, sweaters, skirts, Bob. 776-3648.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon See Monday's or Tuesday's Collegian. Wednesday evening: Good Times. 7:00: Ball Four. 7:30: All in the Family, 8:00: Alice, 8:30: Charlies Angels, 9:00. Thursday evening: Kotter, 7:00: Barney Miller, 7:30: Tony Randall, 8:00: Nancy Walker, 8:30: Streets of San Francisco, 9:00. Friday evening: Sanford and Son, 7:00: Chico and the Man, 7:30: Movie-Paper Moon, 8:00. Saturday: College foot-ball—UCLA at Ohio State, 1:00: Wide World of Sports. 4:00: Holmes and YoYo. 7:00: Mr and Tina. 7:30: Mary Tyler Moore, 8:00: Bob Newhart, 8:30: Monty Python's Flying Circus, 10:00: Saturday Night Live, 10:30, (27-29)

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ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome (27)

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QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1ff)

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1970 FIAT 850 Sport: interior clean with AM-FM cassette recorder. Excellent gas mileage. CB included. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (23-27)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, PS, PB. 327-automatic, white with black vinyl roof, \$575 or best offer, 539-9701, ask for Phil. (23-27)

YAMAHA CR-800. 45-watt receiver, less than one year old, \$450. B and O 3000 turntable, new stylus, \$200. 74 Honda MT250, new carb and torque pipe. \$700. Everything in great shape. 537-2545. (23-27)

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RHYTHM MASTER electronic rhythm box. Brand new. Call Gary, 539-8211, room 201, (24-

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TEXAS INSTRUMENT S.R.-11 calculator. case and adapter. Good condition, one year old. \$20.00. Call 537-1147. (25-27)

STEREO HEADPHONES! Koss PRO4AA Like new. still under warranty. Also 25 foot coiled headphone extension. \$40 or best offer. Phil NEW AMF 26" 10-speed bike, only ridden a few

times. Call Mike at 776-6956 after 1:30 p.m. (26-RAW HONEY. 75' per pound. gallon - quarts. 539-6166. 106 S. Manhattan. evenings. (26-29)

1969 FORD Econoline Van - 6 cylinder, new paint, buckets, semi-customized interior, excellent, \$1695, or best offer, 776-3835, (26-28)

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COME CHECK our macrame supplies first. A new arrival maxi-cord. 26 colors. 8-ply. Sign up for our free beginners macrame lessons with purchase of supplies. Tom's Hobby Shop. 208 Poyntz: (25-34)

COME IN and see our 1/16 scale model Puller tractors and accessories. We carry Dremel Badger, r/c airplanes, cars, boats, trains and plastic models. Tom's Hobby Shop. 208 Poyn

Apples go on sale, Friday, Oct. 1 and following Fridays. Sold in Horticulture Sales Room, WA 41A. 2:30-5:30. Limit! 1/2 bushel per customer please.

USED SHOTGUN, good condition, 12-gauge, full choke, 2 3/4" shells. Call 539-3048, afternoons (26-27)

STEREO COMPONENT system—Dual. Pioneer. Stanton. Dynaco. E.S.P. Still under warranty. Serious inquiries only. after 5:00 p.m. 537-

1974 HONDA 450. 3800 miles—1974 Yamaha 500. 3900 miles. Call 776-3762. evenings. (27-

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed with pedestal, \$75. Call 537-0107 (27-28)

DESK. CHEST, oak wardrobe, oak chest. er. chairs, and miscellaneous items. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female campus representatives to demonstrate MOPED (motorized bicycles). Call 539-8731. Mid-American MOPED Distributors. Box 1313. Manhattan, KS 66502

TUTORS-NEED qualified tutors, all subjects. Hours, pay negotiable. Need immediately Organic and BioChem Tutor. Call Veterans rvices, 532-6420. (26-28)

MALES AND females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay depending on length of test at rate of \$2.00/hour. Must be available for entire afternoon, noon to 6:00 p.m. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN. at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. Students also needed for air conditioning research, which pays \$3.00. (27-28)

EDITOR OF Teacher Course Evaluation booklet needed. Experience in editing, ad-copy layout preferred. One month position. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned Friday. October 1st. at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an EOE. (27-29)

ONE HUNDRED bed hospital has openings for Dietary Department. Positions of dishwasher. 7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m. Contact St. Mary's Personnel Department, 539-3541, ext. 205. (27-28)

HUG INTERNATIONAL needs entrepreneurs part-time: potential over \$15/hour plus in-tangibles. Most interesting. Just send name and address—no resume—to: HUG. P.O. Box 221. Arlington, VA 22207. (27-31)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd. Suite 132. Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back, 539-7931, (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Aggieville. (1tf)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests. 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville, (1tf)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

VW BUG front and rear brake relign, \$41 complete at J and L Bug Service. Turned drums. \$3.50 apiece extra if needed. 1-494-2388. (25-

HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC. Abilene City Park, October 9th — Western; October 10th — English. Call Diana VanVerth, 539-5613. Tuesday-Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (26-27)

MOLASSES DAYS-Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. From cutting cane to pressing to cooking using the turn-of-the-century methods. Also Museum. steam-engine-powered sawmill, soapmaking, many antiques and craft exhibits. \$1.00 per adult. Mill Creek Museum, 7 miles west of Alma (where barn parties are held) (27-29)

SUNSHINE NURSERY has openings for AM sessions. Phone 537-1566. (27-31)

WOMEN: A consciousness group is forming for daytime hours. Interested? Contact Women's source Center. 532-6541. (27-29)

PLANT SALE, benefit handicapped citizens. Saturday. October 2: 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Dillion's. Westloop Shopping Center. (27-29)

FOUND

UMBRELLA AT football game Saturday. Section 24. Row 31. Seat 45. Call 539-3511 and ask for Ann in 117 to identify. (26-28)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in vicinity of 416 Vattier. Call 776-4280 to identify. (26-28)

KEY RING with four keys and plastic tab, behind Umberger Hall in parking lot. To claim call 776-5595 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

CALCULATOR IN Waters Half 336. Please call 532-6702 or check in Waters 342 and identify.

KEYS WITH leather tag in Aggieville Saturday night. Call 539-6338 to claim and identify. (27-

LADIES' WATCH on leather strap in Carousel Saturday afternoon. Call 776-3652. (27-29)

PAIR OF prescription glasses found at Jardine Terrace basketball court. Call 539-3468. (27-29)

CALCULATOR IN Derby Library on September 21st. Call 532-6488 and identify. (27-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share Gold Key apartment: fur-nished and close to campus. Call 776-3241

MALE TO share mobile home at Walnut Grove \$80/month and 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (26-30)

WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL. female. 21-28 years old. must be willing to pose nude. For further information, write: c/o Route 1. Box 117. Randolph. Kansas 66554. (25-29)

I NEED tickets for the KU game. Contact Mark at 776-7464 (26-28)

RESERVED TICKETS for KU-KSU football game Call 776-7664 (27-31)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors. wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578, (1tf)

CUSTOM BLACK and white film processing. Quality prints cropped, dodged, and burned to your specifications. Call 537-8181. David Owen, photographer, (23-32)

Lucille's Beauty Salon

Haircuts \$5.00 Men or Women

Blow Dry Cuts \$10.00

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work, 776-3783. (24-43)

VW BUGS, buses, Ghias and Type 3's work and low prices are what you'll find at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. Drive a little. save a lot. (25-29)

JOY CHILD Care Center has full day openings. Ages 3 to 6 years. Phone 539-0573. (27-31)

LOST

T.I. SR-50A in Ackert A.T. lab on Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Booth #74. Sizeable reward. Call 539-2396, ask for Martin Schneider. (24-28)

MY PASSPORT. Whoever finds it, please return to the Police Station or 212 North Campus Court and get your reward. (24-27)

ALL-WHITE German Shepard/Husky pup by Ackert Hall. 11 weeks old: she's very loved. Please return. Reward. 776-7339. (25-27)

CHILD'S PET cat, semi-long hair, part Siamese, white with gray tail and gray on face. Vicinity of 9th and Thurston. Reward. Phone 537-7993.

KEYS ON keyring. Lost in either Cardwell or Waters Hall. Call 539-2726 evenings or 532-

6713 days. (27-29) FEMALE BEAGLE about 5 years old. Answers to Daisy. The word "Craft" is tattooed on the in-side of her ears. Call 537-0107. (27-29)

PERSONAL

I WOULD like to meet a good-looking guy that loves to dance. Send name, age, and phone number to Box 514, Manhattan. (23-27)

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502 (24-39)

PUTT YOUR way to stardom and drunkenness. Enter the United Way Putt-a-thon October 2nd and win a keg of beer. (27)

WOULD LIKE to meet a nice-good looking girl. Send name, age, phone number, (short resume and picture optional) to B-13

TO A Soph. Active of Alpha Xi whose initials are SKK I would like to talk to you in person. Your friend, TN. (27)

FREE

KITTENS, THREE white males, one orange and one mixed brown female. Call 776-4280 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

> Skully, Resistol hats

The Leather End 1127 Moro 539-0566 in Aggieville

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Westloop





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(Things Mother always told you not to do.)

Spin the Wheel of Fortune and win . . . or lose.

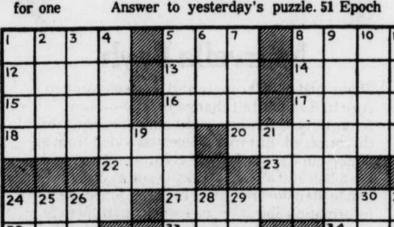
JIM TIESSEN

won a FREE KEG last Wednesday night

NO COVER CHARGE WITH STUDENT LD.

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Mother's T.V. listings.



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58

Ford's former fund use questioned

By DICK BARNES **Associated Press Writer**

President Ford polished his foreign policy image Tuesday and his chief spokesman refused to answer questions about Ford's use of campaign funds in his home district when he was a congressman.

As the President met with the first of a parade of foreign ministers in advance of his foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to say whether

Ford had illegally converted campaign funds to his personal

"You know that I'm not going to answer that question . . . because it suggests that there is a need to answer it — that something like that has been charged," Nessen

THERE HAVE been reports the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating whether Ford converted campaign funds to his own use through a local Republican party organization in Michigan while he was in the House of Representatives.

At the same time, Nessen was asked about the President's acceptance of golfing hospitality. He said Ford played on three courses operated by corporations while he was a congressman. Nessen said he does not know if the companies paid the President's expenses.

Ford's campaign funds and golf outings came up as the President met with Hans-Dietrich Genscher, foreign minister of West Germany. It was the first of several such White House meetings which are a yearly tradition, but which the White House hopes will underscore the picture of a president busy with foreign policy.

FOREIGN MINISTERS of the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Italy and other unspecified nations will follow Genscher into the Oval Office as they travel to New York for the annual autumn session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Ford also met congressional leaders to discuss Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Rhodesian peace efforts.

The President encounters Carter in their second debate, this one covering foreign policy, on Oct. 6 in San Francisco. Carter, too, was preparing for the faceoff, by reviewing the first of several briefing books his aides are preparing.

The Democratic presidential nominee, at home in Plains, Ga., also prepared for a countrycooking fest in the Georgia pines

to raise \$1 million for the Democratic National Committee.

WHILE THEIR ticket leaders the midwest. Dole sought in Ohio to dissuade farmer opposition stemming from the administration's 1975 grain emelected he will have "two hot lines . . . one to Russia and one to George Meany's office . . . That way he can get his orders daily from Meany, and if the phone rings from Russia he'll know what to say."

MONDALE, OPENING a swing through Ohio, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, said Ford was avoiding answering questions about the campaign funds and his golfing weekends.

"I don't think I should be commenting on that until I'm personally sure what the situation is," he said when asked about a reported Securities and Exchange Commission probe into U.S. Steel's entertainment of Ford and other government officials.

'Services' offered by child-snatcher

MIAMI (AP) — A professional "child-snatcher" says he will continue to offer his service as long as officials continue to ignore child custody rulings made in other states.

"I will keep on doing it until the law is straightened out," said Eugene Austin, 51, who claims he grabs about one child every two weeks for parents seeking to regain custody.

Austin was freed Monday by Circuit Judge Leonard Rivkind after charges in a 1974 case were reduced from aggravated assault to assault.

BARBARA HILL of Miami charged that Austin sprayed chemical mace in her face while snatching her 3-year-old son, Benjamin, in 1974.

Austin, of Foley, Mo., said he had been hired by Benjamin's father, Gerald Hill, who had been granted custody of the boy in

The 3rd District Court of Appeals ruled last week that circumstances warranted only a simple assault charge, carrying a maximum 60-day jail term, rather than Austin's conviction on aggravated assault, punishable by up to 30 months in prison.

Rivkind gave Austin credit for 120 days he was jailed in Missouri and 45 days he was jailed here before he was freed on bond.

A bill now in Congress, Austin said, would force states to recognize each other's custody laws.

were at home, Dole and Mondale each kept up campaign efforts in

Some farms groups opposed Ford's embargo against grain shipments to the Soviet Union last fall. The President imposed the embargo after maritime unions, with the support of AFL-CIO President George Meany, refused to load grain aboard Soviet-bound

Dole said Carter is so imfluenced by labor that if he is

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Village Plaza Shopping Center

Construction starts soon

ISC to be reality

By ROGER SHOOK Collegian Reporter

The International Student Center has taken another step toward reality.

Construction contracts have been signed by Green Construction Company. The cost of the building was bidded at \$231,692. Construction should get underway by mid-October, Paul vice-president for Young, University development, said.

"We are hoping to be moved in by the end of the spring semester," Allan Brettel, foreign student adviser, said.

The 5,875 square foot center will be constructed of native limestone on the southeast corner of Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive.

THE CENTER WILL house a large, multipurpose room, a lounge area with vending machines, offices, a small kitchen and a dining area.

"The center will be for all students," Brettel said. "It will be an area where students of all countries can get together and talk and discuss their different cultures.

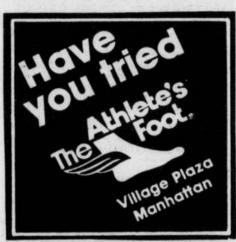
"Offices will be moved to the center, which will aid foreign students with government papers and passports, plus advice.

"The center will provide a way in which an American student who plans to go overseas can learn of different cultures by talking to students from other countries. We have plans for guest lecturers and

students, who will describe their countries."

The center will be open evenings.

"The International Center won't be another Union," Brettel said.





I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Marvella Bayh

I have had breast cancer and a mastectomy to cure it. But it didn't change my life-or my femininity. Of course, right after surgery, I was discouraged. But then I received a visit from an American Cancer Society volunteer. She gave me a ball and a rope. And she showed me how to use them to strengthen my arm. She gave me information about breast forms and how to fit my clothes. Then she told me that she, too, had had a mastectomy. That's when she gave me faith. I knew then, if other women could do it, so could I. And I did.

If you know a cancer patient who needs help, call your Unit of the American Cancer Society. We can give people information and counseling on all kinds of cancer. We can also give them hope. I know. Because I had cancer and lived.

American Cancer Society. Call us for help.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Verdict on swimming forthcoming

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

Calling for a "total commitment" when funding sports, K-State President Duane Acker said Wednesday he will decide next week whether there will be intercollegiate swimming here this year.

Meeting with concerned students in the Union, Acker said his decision on tennis. the other sport approved Friday by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) for funding, probably will not be announced until November.

"If you're talking about a spring season (for tennis), then we've got a couple of months," Acker said in defense of his move to postpone the IAC action. "On swimming, however, the time to make a decision is now."

Traditionally, the swimming season begins in December and runs through March. K-State already has missed the women's fall tennis season, although men's competition is in the spring.

ACKER SAID IAC's action "caused me to stop and take a look at our finances a bit. I want to know a little bit more about our income."

He has cited athletic department income, based on this season's football revenue, compliance with Title IX regulations and wanting to have a \$100,000 financial cushion as reasons for delaying the implementation of the sports.

Acker said he has three options to consider:

Endorse the action of IAC and hire

coaches. - Approve only one sport. Swimming would probably be chosen, he said, because season practices must begin

- Reject swimming because of the cost and wait until November to make a decision on tennis.

Acker said budgets for the two sports have to be considered in light of Title IX guidelines - a "target" expenditure of \$1,500 for each participant in Level II sports has been established by the council. Title IX compliance is set for July 1, 1978.

THE TARGET expenditure, Acker said, would raise the swimming budget from the \$9,500 approved by IAC to about \$28,000 when Title IX becomes effective.

IAC's action 'caused me to stop and take a look at our finances a bit. I want to know a little bit more about our income.'

The tennis budget would jump from \$5,500 to \$15,000, he said.

Budgets for the other IAC-recognized sports also will increase, Acker said.

"We're facing a six, seven, eight, maybe nine per cent inflation increase a year because of Title IX," he said. "We'll have increased expenditures in all sports."

Admiting K-State made "tremendous financial progress last year" in reducing its athletic department debt from about \$460,000 to \$150,000, Acker responded to students' questions directed at his "pessimistic thinking."

"One of the hallmarks at that time (when the debt was incurred) was optimism. I want to be a little more cautious than they were then."

In response to Student Body President Chris Badger's concern for consideration of student wishes, Acker said his action was "unfortunate, but must become a part of reality."

"I hate to bite off more than we can handle," Acker said. "When we go, I want. to go all the way."

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

September 30, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 28



Photo by Vic Winter

Airborne

A participant in the intramural diving competition Wednesday night in the Natatorium strives for extra points.

Lobbies' images bad, national lobbyist says

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Lobbyists have a bad image with the American public, says the executive director of the National Student Lobby (NSL).

Danny Schottenfels, NSL executive director, professional advice Wednesday night to a University For Man (UFM) political lobbying class attended largely by active Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) members.

"Lobbyists have always been associated with power, money and influence," Schottenfels said. "Even if they're as impotent as the average person in the legislative process, they still are associated with elitism."

TO A CERTAIN extent, Schottenfels said, he agrees with this image, but still believes lobbyists and lobbies are necessary in the political process.

NSL sometimes resorts to what people might consider "dirty political acts," such as looking into the private lives of public officials because, he said, "lobbying is political."

He spoke of the main procedures which he believes student lobbies, both national and state, should go through to influence voting in the political process.

NSL does full-time work in Washington on what he calls "pocketbook issues" that concern

"Our motto is that no person should be denied access to education because he is poor," Schottenfels said.

NSL HAS BEEN influential in financial issues since its inception in 1971. The realization of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant which now is the biggest financial aid program available to students is an issue in which the NSL was involved.

The various state student lobbying organizations, such as ASK, are related to NSL through what Schottenfels called a government relation system, in which the national organization can pick up the student attitudes and issue stands country-wide.

The first function of any student lobby is to mobilize votes for a particular student issue, Schottenfels told the class.

"You let the congressman know that there are enough voters in his district who support the issue," he said. This, he said, lets the congressman know that these people might vote against him in the next election support the issue.

Students in Kansas' 2nd and 4th districts have this advantage today, he said. The amount of students who voted in the last election is more than the margin of victory in the last congressional elections in those districts.

STUDENT LOBBIES, he said, try also to form coalitions with other lobbies, even if they are not working on student or educational issues. Another lobbying group still could help students just because it has influence with a certain congressman.

Bulletin: The Kansas City Royals clinched a tie for the Western Division title as they defeated the Oakland A's, 4-0, behind the pitching of Larry Gura last night in Oakland.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and warmer, see details page 3 . . .

HORTICULTURE students and faculty oppose a threeyear-old decision to move the horticulture conservatory, page 5...

NEIL YOUNG turns dull while Stephen Stills shines on the new Stills-Young album, page 6 . . .

WOMEN TAKE to the gridiron, page 8 . . .

K-State worker to retire; career covers 44 years

Collegian Reporter

Claude Patnode, a carpenter for the K-State Physical Plant, is retiring today after 44 years on the

Starting as a common laborer in 1932 running concrete and moving furniture and equipment, Patnode received 25 cents an hour for 51 hours a week. He was 20 years old.

"Things were tough back then," Patnode said. "Those were the times of the depression."

After working at the Physical Plant for 10 years, Patnode joined the Army Air Corps in 1941. He served as a ground crewman in Italy, China and India during World War II.

WHEN PATNODE returned to the Physical Plant after the war, he received a raise in salary - an increase of 55 cents. He began doing carpentry work. Because he had no previous experience, he received "on-the-job" training. When Patnode first came to

By PAM JOHNSON work on campus, Francis Farrell was the University president. In the following years Patnode saw three other presidents come to K-State - Milton Eisenhower, James A. McCain and Duane Acker.

"I can remember working for President Eisenhower," Patnode said. "His little girl Ruth used to walk on our board."

OF ALL the presidents Patnode worked for, McCain was the one he said he probably enjoyed most, Patnode said.

"I guess that's because I knew him for 25 years," he said.

Patnode has seen many changes in the campus:

"In those days you could use a streetcar to get to campus or to the football games. But I never rode the streetcar to work. I drove my 1924 Model T car."

This semester's enrollment is 18,200 students. Patnode remembers when there were only 3,000 students on campus.

"And they sure didn't dress like they do today," he said.

"There also wasn't any smoking allowed on campus. If a student wanted to smoke, he had to hide

PATNODE also remembers when the college didn't have sidewalks or air conditioning.

"I've seen miles of sidewalks go in," he said. "I can also remember when a team of horses would pull a sickle to cut the grass on campus. I helped to mow the grass with a hand mower at the football field."

Asked if he had any regrets about leaving K-State, Patnode replied:

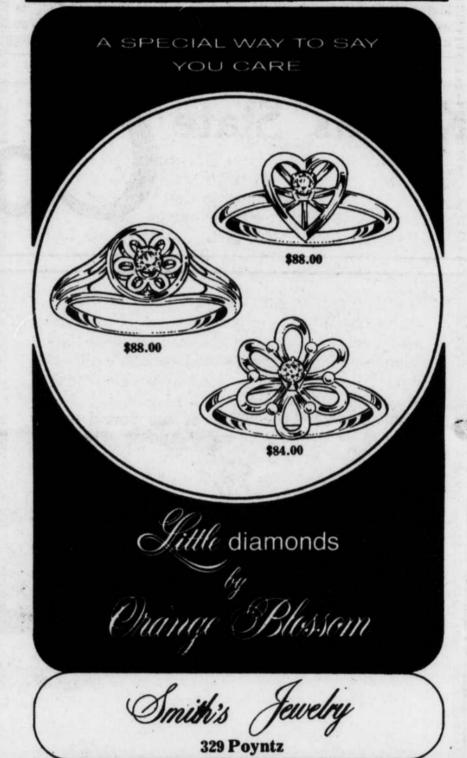
"I'll miss it around here, but I need to get out. I'm bound to hold a lot of memories, but it's time to

"It's like being in the Army. I was just ready to get out. I know it's time to leave, and I'm really looking forward to it."

Patnode plans to work at home and travel next summer.

"I just want to keep busy and help my neighbors when I can."





10 available over counter

FDA changes ruling on drugs

Ten drugs previously sold only by prescription are now available over the counter as a result of new rulings by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The rulings will lower the cost of some cold and respiratory ailments medicines.

The drugs are used in three types of medicines: antihistamines, for relief of allergy symptoms, bronchodilators, for breathing difficulties due to asthma and nasal decongestants, for swollen nasal membranes.

Persons using these medicines should check with their doctor to see if an over-the-counter product will meet the same need.

"After so many years of use under controlled conditions, with no serious side effects, the FDA

will put a drug out over the counter," Fred Brening, phar-macist for Norton Drugs of Manhattan, said.

"WHENEVER THEY (the FDA) think side effects will result from a drug, they put it under control of physicians through prescription," W.A. Salero, pharmacist for Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"The nasal sprays are physically habit forming," Salero said. "They have a rebound action as well. The spray cleans you up but later it stops you up even worse.

"The antihistamines cause drowsiness, so while driving a car you may not be in complete control."

These problems will continue to exist in over-the-counter products. But the FDA has limited the dosage of a drug in the over-thecounter medicines and given specific labeling instructions and warnings to reduce the hazards.

"The drugs being released by the FDA will normally be found in smaller doses in over-the-counter products," Brening said.

OPENING SOON!



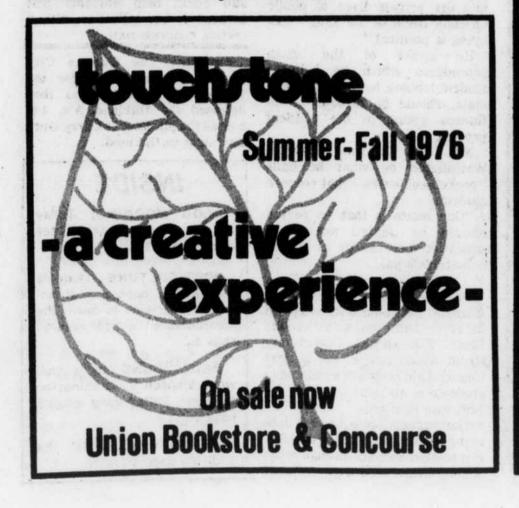
Westloop

K-State today

A WORKSHOP for the teaching staff and social service parent involvement coordinators of the Head Start Programs in Kansas will be today and Friday in the Union.

PATRICK QUINN, dean of the school of architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will present the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The public is invited.

"WHAT IF THE DREAM COMES TRUE" is the second of a series of films presented by the College of Arts and Sciences pertaining to women. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.





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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— A spokesman for Richard Nixon said Wednesday the former president will maintain in his memoirs that he was innocent of any wrongdoing and the Watergate scandal was "false."

The New York Times, quoting knowlegeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States, said that Nixon will depict Watergate as a partisan scandal and himself as the victim of enemies out to bring him down.

However, Franklin Gannon, director of research for Nixon's memoirs, said in a statement released in San Clemente, Calif.: "The story is false because President Nixon has not yet written the section of his book dealing with Watergate. Only Richard Nixon knows what he is going to say about Watergate."

The Times had no immediate comment on Gannon's statement.

DETROIT — Detroit's Police Department, disrupted by the firing of its chief and a federal investigation into alleged narcotics payoffs, got another blow Wednesday when a deputy chief was found shot to death at his home.

Reginald Harvel, 47, died of two bullet wounds in the chest. A hand gun was found on the floor of his home, a few feet from the body. Police said they found no note indicating suicide.

Wayne County Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz said the gun was fired from close range.

"All we know right now is that two shots were fired from the gun. We have entrance wounds and exit wounds for two bullets and no bullet was found in the body," Spitz said. He added he had not determined if the death was murder or suicide. An autopsy was ordered.

LONDON — Like a man trying to cover his debts with a second mortgage, the British government announced Wednesday it would seek \$3.9 billion in credits from the International Monetary Fund to halt the collapse of the pound sterling.

The news sent the value of the pound up by nearly three cents to close at \$1.6650. The oncemighty currency, worth \$2.40 only 18 months ago, had closed at a record low of \$1.6360 on Tuesday after falling 4½ cents.

Britain is beset by inflation of 13.8 per cent, record-high unemployment of 6.2 per cent, an industrial productivity level that is one of the lowest in the West, stringent labor wage demands, and a serious international trade imbalance.

WASHINGTON — President Ford vetoed a \$56.6 billion social aid and education bill Wednesday and weighed a decision on whether to veto publicworks job legislation that has the backing of Democrats including presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Congress, scheduled to adjourn Friday, awaited word from the White House on the jobs bill with the intention of attempting an immediate vote to override a veto should it come.

Ford told congressional leaders he will act on the jobs bill before adjournment if they approve legislation continuing \$25.5 billion in federal revenue sharing with states, cities and counties.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett made the formal request Wednesday to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to declare nine Kansas counties drought disaster areas to make them eligible for five per cent crop loss loans.

The counties are Chase, Cowley, Franklin, Jewell, Lyon, Miami, Morris, Osage and Sumner.

Bennett also told Butz in a letter the governor's office made public that other Kansas counties might be included later when the full effect of this year's prolonged drought on fall harvested crops is known.

"The lack of widespread rain in several counties has drastically cut farm crop yields and has dried up grassland that is important to the state's livestock industry," Bennett told Butz.

Local Forecast

Sunny weather with a high in the low 80s is forecast for today. Winds will be light from the southwest. It will be clear and cool tonight with a low in the mid 50s. Friday will be sunny with a high near 90.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by il a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by Il a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION student chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 pm. in MS 204 to finalize plans for Putt-a-thon.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. Meeting to follow picture in Union 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house. Bring dues.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa house. Bring dues.

DEPARTMENT OF SOC. ANTHRO. AND SOC. WORK will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Lectures on Cuba and Mozambique by guest speakers Barkin and Minter.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB sign-up deadline for the Kanopolis field trip is 5 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327 to meet the faculty and discuss file project.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 pm. in MS 204. Mandatory - for actives only.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house for a rush

UFM FEMININE FILM FESTIVAL WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

DANCE PERFORMANCE of 'Standing Room Only' will be at 11:15 on the lawn in front of Anderson.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James A. Guffey at 9 a.m. in Cardwell 224.

GERMAN CLUB (STAMMTISCH) will meet at 9 p.m. in Groucho's in Aggle. All Interested in joining are welcome.

ASK will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. For all people who applied for legislative assembly or advisory board.

MILLER CONTEST KICK-OFF PARTY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading room.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVEL-STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 135 for information on the intersession trip.

FRIDAY

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SATURDAY

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters, 211 Poyntz.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Pi

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Kappa Alpha house

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the morning at the Salina airport to set up the

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 a.m. at Thompson Hall Circle Drive for Kanopolis field trip.



GROUP NITE Live on KMKF Tonite with David "Chicago" Thiessen!

 Living group with the most people by 9:30 wins

10 FREE PITCHERS

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 with winners advancing to the
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To qualify, you must be a U.S. Citizen, be 18 or older (no upper age limit), be single or married with no dependents.

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Recruiter on campus Oct. 12-13 at the Placement Office. Sign up for an interview today!

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Collegian's role: news, not PR

A telephone in the newsroom rings. An unsuspecting staff member answers.

"We need to get something in the paper," the caller says. "Why don't you send a reporter over so we can get a story in?"

Poor Collegian, you've really got to put up with a lot, right?

Well, OK. But maybe it's time to set the record straight on why we're here.

FIRST, what we're NOT here to do:

 Publicize any and all Union events with frontpage stories whenever requested.

— "Get behind" the K-State football squad and call for complete devotion and support from students and fans. We'll leave that to Fred White.

— Come running any time anyone hollers for coverage because we're the "student newspaper" and our purpose is to "serve the students."

We have the same obligations, duties and responsibilities as any other professional newspaper.

And we don't intend to be used as a public relations forum by any group, be it connected with the University community or not.

TRANSLATED: we're not anybody's newspaper, but an independent member of the Free Press striving to inform, educate and entertain our readers.

The K-State Student Governing Association allocates the Collegian \$1.75 per student per semester. This fee serves as the subscription fee each student pays to receive approximately 75 copies of the Collegian each semester.

That figures out to about 2.3 cents per issue per student.

University events usually are deemed more newsworthy because they directly affect K-Staters.

But when it comes to groups demanding that they get coverage for this or that event, and even requesting that the article appear in a prominent position in the newspaper, that's where we must draw the line.

IT'S UP TO us to decide whether the event deserves publicity and where it should be placed in the paper — and nobody else.

AS BILL BROWN, director of Student Publications says, "The Collegian tries to judge everything on its news value. No newspaper satisfies everybody in every community.

"It all boils down to what the staff views as news and not what every group wants in the paper."

We're not crying. We're just trying to let you know where we're coming from.

And where we'll continue to go.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 30, 1976

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Jett Anderson

Run-down of the candidates

There exists one major difference between the upcoming Presidential election and the 46 preceding it. This time I'm 19 and bloody well intend to vote.

This political privilege is under no circumstances exclusive, I will share it with about 97 per cent of the populous of K-State. A great many of whom will also be voting for the first time.

Deciding that a person will vote is not near as difficult as the next step, which is of course, establishing who to vote for.

When confronted with this question, most will decide on one of the two major party candidates, that is Gerry Ford or Jimmy Carter. But which of the big two, for me, anyway, is proving a difficult decision.

ON ONE HAND (the right), Gerry is not a terribly dynamic leader but he is very consistent. During the last two years the country has had moderate to high

"FETCH" MEANS TO

RETRIEVE OR TO GO

GET SOMETHING ...

OH, I'M SORRY, SIR ...

THE DEFINITION ...

I THOUGHT YOU WANTED

THIS MUST BE THE "LEARN

BY DOING " METHOD ...

FETCH?

YES, SIR!

PEANUTS

unemployment, moderate to high inflation, which seems to be tapering off and there haven't been any official wars for a while.

Now the beauty in electing Gerry is that the country is virtually assured of four more years of the same old stuff. Moderate inflation, high unemployment, a half-way stable internationl scene and an occasional embargo to keep things interesting. It may not be the rosiest scene ever promised the country, but by golly, we know it is one that Mr. Ford can deliver.

Jimmy, on the other hand, is for all practical purposes a 51-yearold John-Boy Walton. He is someone I would just love my sister to marry, but whether or not I want him to be President is a different story.

JIMMY CARTER'S qualifications are unimpeachable, he has blue eyes, beautiful teeth and a chartered jet dubbed Peanut 1. Even Bob Dole would concede that any man who is 51-years-old and is still called Jimmy has to be a nice guy.

Although there is no doubt that Carter is just a real nice guy, his actions and performance as the President are somewhat less certain

One example is Jimmy's plan to end the annual \$50 billion federal budget deficit within four years. Such a thought is good and noble but such a sudden withdrawal of so much government spending may well prove disasterous to the economy.

ANOTHER PLAN of Jimmy's is to reduce the number of federal bureaus from 1,900 to 200. Although federal bureaucracy is generally frowned upon, it does, none-the-less, provide jobs for almost three million people.

There is, however, one more pseudo-important factor in the Presidential race, which is who will be the next President daughter?

Susan is just doing such a damn good job now, it would be a shame to change. In fact, I don't think anyone has brought Kansas so much national publicity since Alf Landon, but he's too old for the job.

The question is, essentially, Gerry, Susan and the status quo or Jimmy, changes and some chances.

It is too bad Jimmy won't agree to adopt Susan.

Letter to editor

'Debt not the issue'

Editor,

Once again, "Scott-Stuart" and myself don't see eye to eye concerning the K-State Athletic Department.

Scott-Stuart feel that K-State should entirely eliminate its debt before adding only one additional level two sport, and then fund it well enough so that it can compete in the Big Eight.

First, let me say that the "debt" is not a factor to contend with in this situation. Allow me to explain myself before anyone has to deny this bit of outrageous radicalism. The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) allocated monies within its budget to retire the debt, so that no matter what happens to the rest of the sports, the debt will not rip the department into financial shreds.

SECOND, THE financial situation in the department is sound. As anyone involved can tell you, the income figures budgeted are all based on conservatism. Further, the revenue from the Texas A&M football game alone was more than \$40,000 over what was budgeted for. Therefore, President Acker should have no qualms with approving this IAC

As far as teams not being able to compete with the small amounts of money budgeted, this overlooks the intent of level two athletical These sports are funded with the idea that they will provide students with the opportunity to participate and compete, and not necessarily to pay enough people to come to K-State with the the Big Eight title. Further, if we eliminate sports on the basis of not being funded on a par with other schools, our athletic department would no longer be needed.

FINALLY, LET me address the issue of basketball ticket "deals" as mentioned in Casey Scott's sports column. The concept of charging the same student price as last year for one less game and adding the privilege of attending three women's games was proposed by Chris and discussed well in advance of the IAC meeting. This amounts to a whole 13 cents more per game for those who would refuse to exercise the option to attend a women basketball game. I don't believe that that is too high a price to pay for a well thought out "deal."

> Jeff Hall junior in accounting

Plan to move conservatory gets opposition

By JANET GATZ Collegian Reporter

A three-year-old decision to relocate K-State's Horticulture Conservatory is now receiving opposition from students and faculty.

K-State's Long Range Planning Committee decided three years ago to relocate the 75-year-old building and the rose garden on a site near the University's dairy barns.

According to current plans, a new sixstory classroom-office building would be built on the old conservatory sight within the next few years.

Some students in K-State's Horticulture Club have formed a committee to oppose relocating the building. Valerie Ferguson,

senior in horticulture science and chairman of the committee, said many more students would oppose the relocation if they knew the new building was planned. Ferguson also said many conservatory plants wouldn't survive the move.

"The Long-Range Planning Committee hasn't let students know what they've planned and most students just aren't aware of what's going on. We believe that students should be surveyed before plans like this are made," Ferguson said.

"LATER ON we want to take our own survey on student opinion about moving the conservatory and, if the students back this up, the planning committee might not do it," she said.

Paul Young, vice-president of University development, said the final decision about the site of the new classroom building was made about three years ago by the Long-Range Planning Committee.

"In discussing the site for the new building, the principle the committee used as a guide was that a building with as heavy use by students and faculty as this one will be needs to be by the center of campus,"

The new building will have enough classroom space to seat 1,200 people and faculty offices for the psychology and education departments. It will cover about 120,000 square feet. Many other open areas on campus are too small for a structure of this size, Young said.

Young said an architect is working on the

plans for the new Plant Science complex, to be built beside the dairy barns, and the conservatory would be placed by this

He added that there will be ample opportunity for input about the final location of the conservatorry.

"YOU COME DOWN to the fact that the area east of Holtz and south of Dickens is a tight fit and the conservatory and rose gardens will have to be moved, but allocations have been made, and this is the least undesirable site for the new building," Young said.

Between \$10,000 and \$15,000 has been allocated to relocate and restore the conservatory. Richard Mattson, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, said it would take a lot more money than that to restore the building.

Mattson has made an itemized list of the cost and estimates it would cost about \$102,000 to move and restore the conservatory.

Mattson couldn't say how successful moving the plants in the conservatory might be.

Senate to discuss proposal to offer insurance policies

Student. Senate tonight will consider a proposal to have the K-Student Governing Association sponsor a student property-insurance program.

Policies offered by the proposed program would insure items stored indoors, excluding bicycles and contact lenses. The cost for the basic policy would be \$25 per year for \$1,500 coverage with \$25 deductible.

National Student Services, the company offering the program, currently serves about 240 colleges and universities, including Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Oklahoma State University.

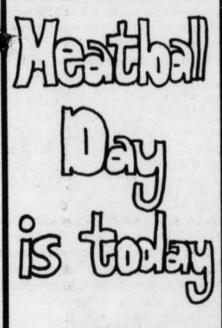
IF THE proposal is approved, SGA will make information and application forms for the insurance available.

In other action, senate will consider allocating \$580 to pay for 10 K-State delegates to attend the Third Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights.

The three-day conference is sponsored by SGA and will be held on the weekend of Oct. 22 in Kansas City, Mo.

About 350 people are planning to attend the conference. K-State President Duane Acker is scheduled to deliver the opening

Charles Morgan, Jr., former executive director of the Washington national office of the American Civil Liberties Union, is scheduled to give the keynote



(and I bet you thought it was just a plain old Thursday)

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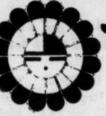
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Records—T-Shirts Posters—Jewelry **Record Supplies**

Young dull, Stills shines on LP

By RICHARD SITTS Collegian Reviewer

Neil Young fans will be disappointed while Stephen Stills fans will probably be thrilled to death with the long awaited collaboration of the two, "Long May You Run."



While it's really not completely fair to say Stills dragged Young down to his level, this album is definitely not up to Young's level of musicianship.

The four Stills songs included here are certainly some of the better stuff he's done in quite some time, while the five Young songs are, for the most part, pale

Date

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

in comparison to some of his more recent material.

OF COURSE, Young's moods seem to change like the seasons. We got the depressed but inspired Young with "On The Beach" and "Tonight's The Night," the latter which earned honors for one of Rolling Stone's albums of the year last year. Then Young cheered up a bit with the almost totally electric and also critically successful "Zuma." And now we have the even happier Neil as he completes his full cycle, transforming from one extreme to another.

AS A RESULT of this transformation, two of Young's previously stronger trademarks are considerably weaker; his

Title and Star

Get Wrapped

often spiteful, bordering on hateful lyrics have been reduced to mere rhymes on paper, while the edge of his razor-sharp guitar work has largely been dulled to that of a butter knife.

Only one song, "Fontainebleau," comes close to matching the spitefulness and rawness of say, "Stupid Girl" and "Drive Back" off "Zuma."

"Fontainebleau, where the surfer works

'Til the break of day Cause it takes a shark To catch a wave at the Fontainebleu."

YOUNG COULDN'T let an album skip by without at least one gentle poke at someone, which he incorporated into the title tune. one of the album's better cuts.

"Maybe the Beach Boys have got you know

With those waves singin' 'Caroline'

Rollin' down that empty ocean road

Get into the surf on time."

Despite some good organ work, Stills' "Make Love To You" gets monotonous and the five minute cut seems to drag to eight minutes.

The remaining two Young songs on side one, "Midnight On The Bay" and "Ocean Girl," are both pleasing to the ear and seem to be inspired by Young's habitat (the album was recorded at Criteria Studios in Miami, Florida). The former features some nice harmonica work by Young although neither song has that much else to

BOTH SONGS are so sweet and innocent that it's almost sickening. Not that Young shouldn't write such songs, it's

Creative reconstruction marks

just that we've become so accustomed to his hard cold side, it's difficult to accept him as anything

Stills is obsessed with the ocean and skin diving in "Black Coral," one of his better cuts on the album. The other two Stills songs, "12-8 Blues" and "Guardian Angel" enable Stills to cut loose on guitar and as I mentioned before, will undoubtedly please Stills

Despite Young's shortcomings, the album is enjoyable. The harmonies are nice, although it's questionable as to whether or not they are better than the original harmonies done with Graham Nash and David Crosby would have been, (the originals were scrapped so the album could be strictly a Stills-Young project).

STILLS AND YOUNG are ably backed on the album, most notably by Joe Vitale, who played drums and flute with Joe Walsh.

Stephen Stills fans can rejoice and pray that Stills is indeed "back." Meanwhile, Neil Young fans can sigh and wait with anticipation for his next album with Crazy Horse, due out in

October Free Films coming

The following is a list of free films for the month of October. These films will be shown in the Union Little Theater on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 6	Free Eats (Little Rascals) Muddled in Mud (Keystone Cops) Honey moon Hotel
Oct. 13	Shot and Bothered (Road Runner) The Barbershop (W. C. Fields) Double Trouble (Laurel and Hardy)
Oct. 20	Men in Black (Three Stooges) Color Cartoon Package featuring: Hare Remover (Bugs Bunny) Fuddy Duddy Buddy (Mr. Magoo) Operation Sawdust (Woody Woodpecker)
Oct. 27	Spook Spectacular Warner Bros. Package featuring: Dumb Patrol

Original cast member talks on new sequel

EDITOR'S NOTE: The original version of "Gone With the Wind" will be shown this Tuesday in Union Forum Hall as part of the Kaleidoscope series.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Oh dear, do you realize that poor Melanie will not be in it?"

That was Olivia de Havilland's first reaction to a sequel to "Gone With the Wind" as announced by Richard Zanuck and David Brown, the men who produced "Jaws."

Miss de Havilland, of course, was the imperishible Melanie, though she did die in the 1939 original. She is the last surviving star of the Civil War epic.

"Do I think it's a good idea to continue the 'Gone With the Wind' story?" she mused. "Let's put it this way: it is extremely important that it succeed. I believe that strongly, I really do. It is absolutely imperative that they do not fail with the sequel. Because if they do, they will be damaging something that is very dear to a great many people."

Including Olivia de Havilland.

ALTHOUGH SHE is a 1976 woman with a keen sense of awareness of today's world, she retains a reverence for the past, including her years as a contract player in the 30's. She went on to

win two Oscars for "To Each His Own" in 1946 and "The Heiress" in 1949, but the "Gone With the Wind" experience seems to contain her dearest memories.

No one has yet determined what will happen to Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara after their "don't give a damn" parting. Olivia has her own ideas, plotted along with some Atlanta dignitaries at the 1967 premiere of the wide-screen "Gone With the Wind."

"WE ALL AGREED that Scarlett waited about six weeks and went to Charleston, where she was the house guest of a distinguished family," the actress said. "Then she managed to appear at the same dinner party with Rhett and won him back."

After that? She speculated that Scarlett and Rhett emigrated to San Fransisco "since they were both adventurers." As for Ashley Wilkes, widowed since Melanie's passing, Miss de Havilland is certain that he married again, especially with his small children to care for.

"I'm sure that Scarlett arranged a new marriage," the actress speculated. "After all, Melanie's dying words to Scarlett were, 'Take care of Ashley, but never let him know you're doing West Stadium's Ambry Gallery By GAIL BREEN potency, a mystery. I feel a strong Collegian Reporter connection with clay and pottery The Ambry Gallery is an old storage closet which has been creatively reconstructed by K-State art students. It now serves as a gallery for ceramics, and is maintained by the Ceramics Arts

history and, at the same time, want to imbue the vessel with a life outside of itself. These forms are involved with non-specific references to architecture, growth, decay, sexuality and organic forms. They are not

utilitarian, but hopefully do function as a trigger of memory and daydream."

Marks' pieces will be on display for two weeks. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. It is also open until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN

Attention all EMERSON, LAKE AND PALMER fans! News is inkling out that not only might there be a new album out this fall, but a possible U. S. tour to follow it up. The album was recorded this summer in Switzerland and it's sure to be a multi-record set, but the tour idea is still up in the air. It seems that ELP want a 75-piece orchestra to tour with them, but Manticore Records doesn't think the idea is feasible. . .

> KISS IS looking over different ideas to follow up their latest smash album "Destroyer." The group has been approached to do movies, and a television special is not out of the question. Whatever happens, group member Paul Stanley says that the band will go back to playing basic rock and roll when they record their next album. "The next one will be a_ lot closer to our stuff. Everything we learned from 'Destroyer' we call apply back to the rock and roll we were originally playing" . . .

ALICE COOPER explains his change from rock to more mellow material by saying that music must change with the times or else the performer will be left behind. "The music has got to be better than ever. As far as I'm concerned, when I listen to one of my own albums, first of all that album has to sit on its own. . . just pick up the album and put it on. Would you then say, 'Gee, I want to hear that album again,' or 'I want to have some friends over to listen to it because I think it's that good?' That's what someone has to think when they hear an album"...

Former Deep Purple gutarist RITCHIE BLACKMORE says that his new group Rainbow is maturing more as a band, and that on their latest LP "Rainbow Rising," the music is "more representative now. Before it was just some songs that we had written and put down, just a hobby, really. But it turned out to be our group. This time we went into the studio as a band". . .

JIMMY PAGE, Led Zeppelin's guitar virtuoso, said he doesn't expect the make-up of the band to ever change, even if its musical ideas do. "This group has been around a long time now, seven to eight years. There are too many groups that have broken up or changed personnel, and it's so unfortunate. Whenever we sit down and talk about the future, there's always this bond that we're gonna go on forever'. . .

SHORT SHOTS: Queen is going back into the studio to record another album and, according to Elektra Records, will go on a world-wide tour afterwards. . . Ambrosia has finally released their second album, "Somewhere I've Never Traveled." Incidentally, the group did a lot of playing on the Alan Parsons Project's "Tales of Mystery and Imagination" LP. . . The Rolling Stones are considering another U. S. tour before the year is out, but may have trouble getting visas because of guitarist Keith Richard's recent drug arrest.

GRAHAM MARKS, assistant professor of ceramics, said that the gallery provided "a creative solution to a problem that exists on this campus. It is a response to the fact that there is no space for ceramics to be shown.'

Guild, a student organization. The title was derived from the meaning of the word ambry, which is a niche for sacramental

vessels in a church. The gallery has a quiet, clean, almost sacramental atmosphere. Obtaining that feeling in a confined

space of a 12 by 17 foot closet is quite an artistic achievement in

The art department is offered space in the Union Gallery and McCain Auditorium on occasions. However, the Ambry Gallery is the only space available for ceramics to be shown on a regular

The gallery is located on the second floor of West Stadium. The door actually appears to be the door to a broom closet, and anyone over four feet tall must crouch to enter.

ON THE INSIDE, the gallery consists of clean white walls and worn wooden floors. All shelves, stands and lighting were installed by students. Five overhead spots light the room, and one wall is exposed, revealing an interesting texture of metal, lathe and con-

The gallery was built to show ceramic works. Shows are scheduled by the Ceramic Arts Guild.

The next show opens Sunday with an exhibition of Marks' ceramic pieces. Marks' works are large, coil-built pieces, and only three or four will be shown due to limited space. Marks commented on his artwork.

"I AM PRIMARILY interested in the poetics of vessel space; how it can be given a tone, a sense, a

Student builds amplifiers to help meet college costs

By CINDY SEAMAN Collegian Reporter

Students take on many different jobs to meet the high costs of

Rick Rogers, freshman in prevet, builds 100-watt Amateur Bilinear Amplifiers for ham radios and is well paid for his

Rogers builds the amplifiers for his father's company, Research Fundamentals Incorporated in Kansas City. His father sends the parts to him and returns every few weeks to pick up the finished amplifiers.

When it's time for a study break, Rogers brings the amplifier components from his desk or closet and begins to work.

"IT'S NOT THAT time consuming," Rogers said.

It usually takes him an hour to "stuff the board."

Rogers fits the electronic components into a "plexiglasstype of fiberboard," solders the parts to the board and hooks up the electronic circuits in the back.

Every radio is the same and it can get repetitious, Rogers said.

Rogers learned how to assemble amplifiers in August from his father, an electronic engineer.

"Dad was really reluctant to teach me - he didn't figure I'd show enough interest to keep with it," he said.

Rogers has built 50 amplifiers since school started this year.

"I built 12 radios one Saturday and then a whole week went by and I didn't build any. It just depends on how busy I am," he

The \$10 Rogers receives for each radio will "help to pay the bills and put me through school."

ROGERS BUILDS the radios

to help relieve Dad from some of the pressures so he can build other products."

His father designed the amplifier. It is now in the process of being patented.

The amplifier is designed only for ham radios. It increases the radio's range and improves transmission and reception of

Rogers has been exposed to electronics all his life and he has helped his father in their basement workshop at home.

"I'm really interested in electronics. It intrigues me and I'm always thinking of ideas."

Local debate teams ready for tournament

The K-State debate team and Speech Unlimited, a new speech club, will attend a tournament Friday at Oklahoma Christian College.

"I think we're going to have

another good year." Vernon Barnes, instructor in speech, said. "Debate is more individual. There is no unique advantage to being from a big school. It requires no great deal of money," he said.

Six K-State teams will debate in the tournament — three teams in varsity debate and three teams in junior varsity. Each team consists of two members.

THE DEBATE topic for this year is consumer product safety.

The tournament will be the first for Speech Unlimited. Six members of the club will compete in impromptu, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking.

The members are: Vicky Blackburn, sophomore in radio and TV; Dalene Doll, sophomore in speech; David Proctor, junior in political science; Ed Schiappa, junior in political science; Wendy Schiappa, junior in political science and speech; and Steve Walton, sophomore in political science.

Browse through our selection of financial management books

Cross Reference

Your horoscope:

will give you the support that is vital to one of your projects. Your capabilities are well known concerning this venture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Remain neutral when dissention breaks out between two of your associates. It is not your affair. Therefore, be wise and do not let yourself

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - You wish that you could postpone making a decision, but it cannot be done. Stifle this impulse and face this situation without any further delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Display your interest in the ideas of one of your associates and listen to them with an open mind. They have merit and you could benefit

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) - You must be cheerful, diplomatic, dependable, cooperative, etc. today. Why? Because tensions are in the air and make any other course impossible for harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Go over things thoroughly before you come to a decision. The Pisces nature is often sensitive to a fault. Do not let this again lead you into grief today

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A certain co-worker is not going to change. You might as well realize it. Accept this fact and be as friendly as you can under the circumstances.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Do not let the unfamiliar keep you from accepting it on that basis alone. Where you carefully check for flaws and find none, invite the innovation.

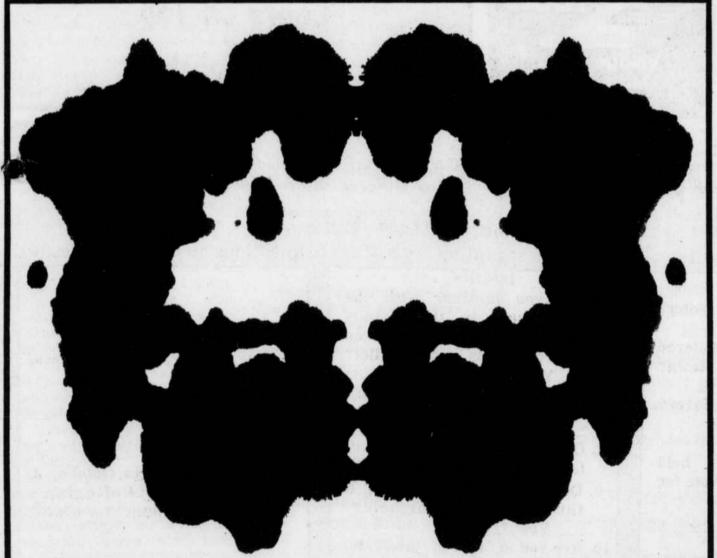
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Your attitude of suspicion in regard to a certain person seems to be warranted. Even though you'd like to be wrong, it is doubtful that you are.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Curb your emotions and a tendency toward eccentricity today. Tighten reins on your spending lavishly, but don't scrimp unwisely on

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) — Play the waiting game. Don't let anyone pin you down to a commitment until all factors are clear in your mind. Some rosy reports could be premature.

VIRGO (Aug. 25-Sept. 23) — Considerable influence on a matter in which you're in-terested will come from an unexpected source. You will receive great benefit from this in several ways.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.



Patrick Quinn * Architecture: A Manifestation of Values Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture * Thurs. 30 September 3:30 p.m.. Forum Hall ... K.S.U. Student Union

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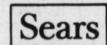


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Collegian

Sports



GRID GIRLS... Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority cheer from the sidelines during a powderpuff football game Tuesday night.

Women's games fun for all

Under the lights at Goodnow Park in east Manhattan, women battle for yardage while cheerleaders and fans, wearing jerseys reading "TKE powderpuff is tough," scream from the sidelines.

Powderpuff football, now in its eighth year, is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. House members organize and coach the teams and referee the games.

Tim Helton, league coordinator, said 10 of the 11 K-State sororities are participating in the double elimination tournament.

"IN THE beginning there was no intramural football for girls, so a group of guys decided to start a league," Helton said. "Now there are at least 35 guys in the house involved and about 200 girls playing."

Each sorority pays a \$5 entry fee which is used to buy trophies awarded to the first three places and a sportsmanship trophy.

fight," said Ali. "Then between

to be evenly divided.

man."

"The main purpose is for the players to learn skills while having fun at the same time," Helton said. "Fun is stressed more than winning at any cost."

A CROWD, including cheerleading squads, housemothers, a few neighborhood residents and faithful followers, attend the Tuesday and Thursday night games.

"At the final game last year there were 600 spectators at least," Helton said.

150 STYLES ATHLETIC SHOES writers, on the day after, seemed "Him and Foreman have to

Village Plaza

Soccer squad nabs two wins

K-State's soccer squad kicked off its 1976 season with two wins last

K-State whipped Johnson County Junior College 7-1 and Manhattan Christian College 7-4 last week.

THE CATS next see action against Nebraska at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in East Stadium.

Admission is free

Anyone interested in trying out for the team is encouraged to attend practice Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in East

> **UMHE—Thursday Sack Lunch** 1021 Denison-12 noon-Sept. 30

Issues of The Moment

Speaker: Rev. David Fly-"Episcopalians Decide to Ordain Women!"



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KSU ID REQUIRED

7:00

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Norton wants Ali rematch

NEW YORK (AP) - fight on the official card when he Muhammad Ali told Ken Norton lost the last round. Opinion among Wednesday to beat George Foreman and he could have another chance at him.

Norton thought he already had beaten Ali-to the point of protest. Bob Biron, Norton's manager, was outraged by the unanimous decision awarded Ali Tuesday night and registered a futile protest with the New York State Athletic Association.

"WE WILL try very hard to get a rematch," siid Biron.

"If I don't get a rematch, I will quit," said Norton, who lost the

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litical Preference Poll

A Presidential Straw Vote

Constituting an unscientific, very random, sampling of answers to questions on voters and issues)

VOTERS:

- 1. Are you a registered voter? _Yes ___No.
- 2. If Yes, are you registered locally or in your hometown? Here ___Home.
- 3. How did you register? _Democrat ___Other Republican.
- 4. If the elections were held today, who would you vote for President? ___Carter _Ford ____Maddox
- _McCarthy ___Other. 5. Do you plan to vote in November? ___Yes ___No.

ISSUES:

- 6. Are you familiar with the amendment to the Kansas Constitution which has been placed on this year's ballot? _Yes ___No.
- 7. What do you feel is the nation's "Number One Problem?"
- 8. Do you approve of America's foreign policy? ____Yes ____No.
- 9. Do you know the meaning of the term "apartheid?" _Yes ___No.
- 10. Are you in favor of "use-value taxation of land?" ___Yes

OPTIONAL: Class. Major. __ Race.

SPA meets again October 4. Watch the Collegian's "Campus Bulletin" for time & place.

Please clip this ad and bring to the SPA table on the Union Concourse.

Students for Political Awareness

Cat volleyball team

drops two in meet

Kicking a dying horse

While anxiously awaiting the start of K-State's 1976 OFFENSIVE football season. I've decided it's time to abandon the sports desk and offer the Kansas City Royals my services as a starting pitcher, catcher, first baseman . . .

Everyone is trying to erase Saturday's dismal loss to Wake Forest from their memories, but I refuse to let the issue die. The Cats were pathetic at best. It

Goaltending

appeared to me as if they weren't motivated, as if they were certain they'd whip a mediocre Wake Forest squad.

A BAND member summed it up best when he said, "We didn't have a pep rally because we didn' think this one was big enough."

Maybe, hopefully, gosh, gee I wish the Cats better uck against Florida State Saturday.

It could be tough because the K-State injury list is lengthening.

Reserve quarterback Duane Howard (shoulder), defensive ends Keith Nelms (ankle) and Perry Viers (neck and shoulder), defensive tackle Roy Shine (chest), linebacker Gary Spani (shoulder), center John Hafferty (elbow) and offensive guard Mike Wakefield (knee) were listed as doubtful starters for Saturday's game.

THE CATS had better get back on the track against the Seminoles or they may very well be permanently derailed. Their upcoming Big Eight Conference opponents continue to whip up on their non-conference foes.

Iowa State continues to lead the nation in scoring, with an average of 48.7 points per outing. Kent State was the Cyclones' latest victim, 47-7. Iowa State is third in the conference in rushing offense (287 yards per game) and first in passing. Quarterbacks Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardemann have generated 189 yards through the air each Saturday.

yards per game.

NEBRASKA leads the league in defense. The Huskers allow just 234 yards per game, rushing and total a meager 88 on the ground.

Nebraska is second in scoring defense — 9.7 points per game, second to Iowa State's nine points.

Laverne Smith of Kansas leads the Big 8 in rushing with an average of 106 yards. Vince Ferragamo is the league's best passer, hitting 60 per cent of his aerials for about 160 yards per game.

THE ONLY K-State players listed among the leaders are Kerwin Cox, the conference's fourth-best kickoff return man, Manzy King, fourth in pass receiving and kicker Bill Sinovic, who is sixth in field goal kicking (2-5).

Enough of kicking a dying horse.

My man Ali came through again. Maybe K-State could hire him in an attempt to keep the Intercollegiate Athletic Council in line. I respect the IAC for their efforts. They're doing an admirable job of trying to please everyone. I'd just like to see them use a bit more caution — another large debt, although unlikely, would cripple us for good.

I've gotta run now. Whitey Herzog is on the telephone . . .

Oklahoma leads the pack in rushing, piling up 384

continues to have its problems as it dropped two matches Tuesday in a triangular meet at the University of Missouri at Kansas

K-State's volleyball squad

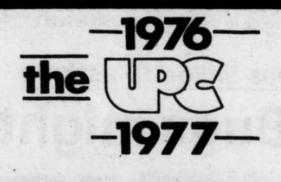
Wichita State dumped K-State in the opening round, winning two games by identical scores of 15-9.

UMKC whipped the Cats 15-3 and 15-10 in the second round after K-State had won the opening game

The Cats, now 2-4, will host a triangular meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Central Missouri State and Nebraska will battle the Cats. UMKC and Fort Hays State will invade Manhattan next Wednesday for a triangular

Plant Sale

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Safety thinks like quarterback

Bogue enjoys challenge of football

Staff Writer

Wildcat safety Gary Bogue is a rather uninhibited, pleasant man. But Bogue doesn't let what he admits is a happy-go-lucky attitude inhibit his energy.

And had it not been for a bit of determination when he walked on a K-State playing field after, he said, a coach "didn't think I could play," Bogue would probably have found some more scholarly way to release his energy. "I just wanted to prove he (the coach)

was wrong," Bogue said.
Bogue's plans for the future don't include the pros, and they don't include anything in particular. He says he'll probably spend some time snow skiing after graduation.

"I JUST want to take life easy for awhile," he said. "I don't feel any constant need to get a job and start working - there's a lot of time left to do that."

While Bogue is clearly not anxious to take a step towards a career, he is just as clearly a areful entrepreneur on the otball field. Always a serious student of the game, Bogue hung on when the going was tough during his first two years - a lot of bench time, a lot of two-a-days and little glory.

"You always wonder if it's worth it," he said. "But, I mean, once you do it (begin to play football) you won't leave it. I knew it was a challenge and I like challenges."

The reflective times are easily dismissed, he said. "Still, that excitement . . . seeing those guys you practice with out on the field knowing what they're doing. That's what everybody lives for: the game."

Bogue went from high school fame - he received 10 letters for performance at Goddard - to relative obscurity. But he hung on, even when injuries, which have beset him throughout his career, cole the starting berths he was

AFTER HE recovered from knee surgery last season, he saw action in each of the Cats last five games, starting in the last two. It finally looked like his three-year

By SCOTT KRAFT wait was going to pay off during his senior year.

But then along came two other strong contenders at the strong safety post; and then Bogue dislocated a finger late in the preseason that kept him out of practice a week.

Bogue, however, was undaunted. He mastered the bandage and his two closest competitors, and has started the first three Wildcat games.

Bogue's coaches, although noting his mediocre speed, say Bogue has "a good football sen-

"I feel like when you play safety you've got to recognize what's going on — that helps you," Bogue said. "If you've got good position on the field it doesn't matter how fast you are."

Bogue says that facet of his game, the feel for the position, has improved since last season.

"A safety's got to think like a quarterback," he said. "Think what play you're going to call it's like a guessing game."

But, he added, the preparation for the opposing team makes it a

rather lopsided guessing game. Because he's a four-year veteran of the team, Bogue has seen two different coaching staffs and, he says, two different at-

"IN MY four years, this is the hardest I've seen a team work," he said. "When you lose a game -

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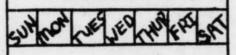
like Texas A&M, we had them down - we say 'Why us?'

"When Gibson was coach I saw . a lot of players that would throw up their hands, give in the towel, and say, 'Oh Jeez, we're beat.'

"You're labelled as a loser when you come up here. . . that's one bad thing about traditions."

It's too bad for the freshmen, he said, because "they get psyched out after awhile. They think people are right and they can't win."

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Interviews conducted by appointment October 4-8.

See Charles McDaniel in the Union or Dan Newton in the Placement Office October 4-8, 1976 for an appointment.

Board will hear complaints

The undergraduate grievance board is set up to hear student complaints against faculty members, against students on academic dishonesty, grades and other academic complaints.

The board consists of three faculty members chosen by the Faculty Senate and three students

selected by Student Senate.

In order for a complaint to be heard by the board, a person must first go through the instructor, then the department head and finally the college dean. If the problem still hasn't been settled the grievance board will hear the case.

"The board meets whenever they have enough cases to hear," said Jim Hamilton, chairman of the academic affairs committee of Student Senate. "It's conducted just like a court," he said.

A MAJOR PROBLEM with the board is that it seldom gets used.

"It takes a lot of red tape and many students give up before getting to the board," Hamilton said.

In order to solve this problem, a student academic complaint board may be started. This would enable students to have their grievances solved during the semester. It would enable a student's case to be heard more rapidly.

The grievance board also presents a problem for the student who can't be available for six weeks waiting for his case to be brought up. Some students also have a problem if they must know their grades to submit them to specialized curriculums such as medical school or veterinary school.

In the case of cheating, a faculty member can bring a student before the board as well as a student taking a faculty member.

"Another good idea might be to look into what constitutes cheating," Hamilton said.

All decisions made by the board are final but they can be appealed and taken before the president of the University.

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Ladies

Roaches linked to asthma

Bugs might be to blame

CHICAGO (AP) — Cockroaches may be the unsuspected cause of many cases of asthma, especially among the urban poor, a Chicago medical researcher says.

The researcher, Dr. Benn Kang, has found that a high percentage of asthmatic patients are allergic to cockroaches.

Only relatively recently have cockroaches been suspected to be a cause of asthma, and Kang said many doctors would fail to recognize these insects as a cause.

The asthmatic patient who lives in a place infested with cockroaches will have repeated attacks of asthma, she said.

IN A REPORT in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, she suggested that after cockroaches die and disintegrate, they become part of the house dust which is inhaled. This, then, is the method by which the insects are thought to cause asthmatic attacks.

Kang said in an interview that previous studies have shown that patients from overcrowded living conditions have a much higher frequency of allergic reactions to cockroach derivatives in skin tests than do those from affluent suburbs.

She reported that when, in her experimental study, 22 patients suffering from asthma inhaled cockroach derivatives, 16 of them had asthmatic seizures. And 13 of the 16 had delayed as well as immediate attacks.

Kang said she since has increased her study to include 60 patients, and that the results were the same.

SHE IS giving patients desensitization treatments to eliminate or reduce the allergic reaction to cockroaches. This treatment is similar to ragweed and other desensitization treatments.

In this treatment the patient is given small doses of the substance he or she is allergic to and the dosage is increased gradually with the object of making the patient more resistant to it.

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Title IX Task Force to hear grievances

The K-State Title IX Task Force has drawn up a hearing procedure for discrimination complaints of students at K-State.

"This procedure was recommended by the Title IX Task Force to help resolve any complaints concerning discrimination that students may have," Diane Rausch, acting director of Affirmative Action, said.

It describes the action a student should take if he feels discriminated against in University-related matters because of race, color, sex, religion, place of birth or ancestry.

"IF STUDENTS have any questions concerning this procedure they should contact the Affirmative Action office," Rausch said. Copies of the procedure may be obtained in the Affirmative Action office.

Discrimination in educational programs receiving federal financial assistance is prohibited by the Title IX regulation.

The Title IX Task Force, appointed by President Acker, is a committee designed to evaluate and recommend policies at K-State concerning discrimination and its elimination.



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Farrell Library not large enough for book volume

Farrell Library has too many books and not enough space.

Since the original library was built in 1928 two additions have been constructed. One was in 1952 and the latest in 1971. All additions were built for more space to store the growing collections of the library.

According to Jay Rausch, dean of libraries, when the building was built authorities thought it would be large enough to house a million volumes.

But with the size of the current University enrollment there is no way Farrell Library can house a million volumes and still have eading room space, he said.

Rausch said library personnel are currently moving some of the books in the stacks into different reading areas. Within the next three years people will notice there is less and less room to study, he said.

IN THREE YEARS, the library will be completely full at peak times, he said.

If the library does run out of space library officials will seek storage area outside the building. possibly in the basement of an existing building.

If enrollment drops to 12,000 to 13,000, the space problem wouldn't be quite as bad, Rausch said.

But a drop in enrollment isn't expected until the 1980s, and then it isn't expected to be substantial.

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QUEEN-SIZE waterbed with pedestal, \$75. Call

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AZUKI 26" 10-speed bike. Had excellent mechanical care, extra tires, bookrack and light. Make offer at Bill's Bike Shop. (28-30)

October Clearance SALE—5 days Starts Thursday Coordinated Fall Groups

> Sportswear 20 to 75% off

Blue denim prewashed

JEANS & CORDS 20 % OFF

Other Jeans and Pants choice \$5.00 and \$7.50

Calcutta Pants \$10.99 values \$17 to \$20

Fashion Pant Tops and T's \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Values to \$20

BARGAINS GALORE

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FASHIONS open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

GREAT DANE puppies: two beautiful females, black with white markings, sired by champion Harlequin. 1-494-2766. (28-29)

10-SPEED, All-Pro red bike, 1 month old. \$110 new, will sell for \$85. 1851 Todd Road, A-3. 537-0684. (28-30)

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. A 3-speed bike, recliner, tables, clothing (men's, women's and children's). Also books, records and assorted household items. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 39, Manhattan. 537-0427. (28-

STOCK DOGS: registered border collies out of imported lineage and working parents. Excellent for sheep or cattle. 537-1486 after 6:00

CB BASE station, Midland 13-879B, can also be used on 12 volts. Call 537-4429. (28-29)

1970 CHEVELLE, 307 automatic, well-kept throughout. \$1400 or best offer. Call Linda, 532-6596. (28-29)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female campus representatives to demonstrate MOPED (motorized bicycles). Call 539-8731, Mid-American MOPED Distributors, Box 1313, Manhattan, KS 66502.

TUTORS—NEED qualified tutors, all subjects. Hours, pay negotiable. Need immediately Organic and BioChem Tutor. Call Veterans Services, 532-6420. (26-28)

MALES AND females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research. Pay depending on length of test at rate of \$2.00/hour. Must be available for entire afternoon, noon to 6:00 p.m. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at Institute for En-vironmental Research, 532-5620. Students also needed for air conditioning research, which pays \$3.00. (27-28)

EDITOR OF Teacher Course Evaluation booklet needed. Experience in editing, ad-copy layout preferred. One month position. Applications vailable in SGA office and must be returned by Friday, October 1st, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an

ONE HUNDRED bed hospital has openings for Dietary Department. Positions of dishwasher, 7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m. Contact St. Mary's Personnel Department, 539-3541, ext. 205. (27-28)

HUG INTERNATIONAL needs entrepreneurs part-time; potential over \$15/hour plus intengibles. Most interesting. Just send name and address—no resume—to: HUG, P.O. Box 221, Arlington, VA 22210. (27-31)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

PART-TIME help, evening hours. Apply at Flavor Maid Doughnuts in Village Plaza Shopping Center. (28-30)

STUDENTS: DO sales work in your free hours.
Paid commissions - work in Manhattan. Write
Box 114, c/o TV Facts, Clay Center, Kansas.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also-service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggievill Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, available October 1st, 2-bedroom, close to campus. Stove refrigerator, air conditioner. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. \$225. Phone 539-6133 or 539-3085. (28-30)

UPPERCLASS OR graduate man. One block from campus, student entrance, furnished room, 537-7952, (28-32)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

VW BUG front and rear brake relign, \$41 complete at J and L Bug Service. Turned drums. \$3.50 apiece extra if needed. 1-494-2388. (25-

MOLASSES DAYS—Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. From cutting cane to pressing to cooking using the turn-of-the-century methods. Also Museum, steam-engine-powered sawmill, soapmaking many antiques and craft exhibits. \$1.00 per adult. Mill Creek Museum, 7 miles Alma (where barn parties are held) (27-29)

SUNSHINE NURSERY has openings for AM sessions. Phone 537-1566. (27-31)

WOMEN: A consciousness group is forming for daytime hours. Interested? Contact Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (27-29)

PLANT SALE, benefit handicapped citizens, Saturday, October 2, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Dillion's, Westloop, Wal-Marts, Woolworth's.

FREE BEER if you're interested: Interested in participating in the Miller contest this semester? A Kickoff Party is scheduled for tonight at the Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m., downstairs. Free beer and snacks will be served while we introduce the "new" Miller contest to you. All groups are urged to participate, so be responsible and bring your group president or chairman. For more information, call Mark Neighbors at 537-1412. (28)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share mobile home at Walnut Grove \$80/month and 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (26-30)

WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL, female, 21-28 years old, must be willing to pose nude. For further information, write: c/o Route 1, Box 117, Randolph, Kansas 66554. (25-29)

I NEED tickets for the KU game. Contact Mark at 776-7464. (26-28)

RESERVED TICKETS for KU-KSU football game. Call 776-7664. (27-31)

FOUR RESERVED or general admission tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay premium price. Ask for Greg at 537-4040. (28-34)

TWO TICKETS for KSU-Nebraska football game, October 16th. Will pay premium price. Ask for Tracy at 776-3641. (28-34)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors. wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578, (1tf)

CUSTOM BLACK and white film processing. Quality prints cropped, dodged, and burned to your specifications. Call 537-8181. David Owen, photographer. (23-32)

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

work and low prices are what you'll find at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (25-29) VW BUGS, buses, Ghias and Type 3's

JOY CHILD Care Center has full day openings. Ages 3 to 6 years. Phone 539-0573. (27-31)

LOST

T.I. SR-50A in Ackert A.T. lab on Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., Booth #74. Sizeable reward. Call 539-2396, ask for Martin Schneider. (24-28)

CHILD'S PET cat, semi-long hair, part Slamese white with gray tail and gray on face. Vicinity of 9th and Thurston. Reward. Phone 537-7993

KEYS ON keyring. Lost in either Cardwell or Waters Hall. Call 539-2726 evenings or 532-6713 days. (27-29)

FEMALE BEAGLE about 5 years old. Answers to Daisy. The word "Craft" is tattooed on the in-side of her ears. Call 537-0107. (27-29)

FOUND

UMBRELLA AT football game Saturday. Section 24, Row 31, Seat 45. Call 539-3511 and ask for Ann in 117 to identify. (26-28)

KEY RING with four keys and plastic tab, behind Umberger Hall in parking lot. To claim call 776-5595 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in vicinity of 416 Vattier. Call 776-4280 to identify. (26-28)

CALCULATOR IN Waters Hall 336. Please call 532-6702 or check in Waters 342 and identify.

KEYS WITH leather tag in Aggleville Saturday night. Call 539-6338 to claim and identify. (27-29)

LADIES' WATCH on leather strap in Carousel Saturday afternoon. Call 776-3652. (27-29)

PAIR OF prescription glasses found at Jardine Terrace basketball court. Call 539-3468. (27-29)

CALCULATOR IN Derby Library on September 21st. Call 532-6488 and identify. (27-29)

PERSONAL

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

LOVER-WE'VE been through some sough times but our love continues to grow. "Love is crazy . . . but it works!" - Lovee (28)

AMY AND Suzy, those lovely Alpha Delta Pi's: Hope you're ready for a wild weekend in Topeka with a couple of wild and crazy guys.

DAVID-YOU finally made it! Now we can go to Aggie Station without sneaking you in through the back door. Happy 21st! Love ya Forever-n-ever, Gayle, (28)

DEBBIE HAPPY Anniversary. Sorry I'm late, two years have been great. Love, John. (28)

TO A fellow investigator of "zee bugs"—Hope you have the happiest day ever! (definitely unsnafu). With love from your ruminant. (28)

TO THE women of West 2: Tired of the same of

hum-drum functions? Take your Geritol and get ready for a lot Moore. First floor, B-wing!

SAL-IT'S one year ago today, definitely the best year of my life. Let's go forever, Tweety! I love you. KVC. (28) TO ROSEBUD Creations, Inc. Thanks for making

my 19th B-day really great. Just one warning, "I'll get you back." Rose. (28) MOONPIE: HAPPY 20th. Don't get too bombed. Abbey. (28)

KITTENS, THREE white males, one orange and one mixed brown female. Call 776-4280 after one mixed brown 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

FREE

ATTENTION

WOMEN: ANNOUNCING a sample sale, brand name fall fashions, H.I.S., Maverick, etc. Jeans, tops, sweaters, skirts. Bob, 776-3648.

UNIVERSAL GYM has been added to the prize list this year in the Miller contest. For more information, call Mark Neighbors, 537-1412. (28)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon AOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: See Monday's or Tuesday's Collegian. Wednesday evening: Good Times, 7:00; Ball Four, 7:30; All in the Family, 8:00; Alice, 8:30; Charlies' Angels, 9:00. Thursday evening: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Tony Randall, 8:00; Nancy Walker, 8:30; Streets of San Francisco, 9:00. Friday evening: Sanford and Son, 7:00; Chico and the Man, 7:30; Movie-Paper Moon, 8:00. Saturday: College football—UCLA at Ohio State, 1:00; Wide World of Sports, 4:00; Holmes and YoYo, 7:00; Mr. T. Sports, 4:00; Holmes and YoYo, 7:00; Mr. T. and Tina, 7:30; Mary Tyler Moore, 8:00; Bob Newhart, 8:30; Monty Python's Flying Circus, 10:00; Saturday Night Live, 10:30. (27-29)

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian)

Sept. 30, 1976 STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIR-CULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Lobbying group to conduct random telephone survey

AMERICAN STATE COLLEGAMS, TITLL September

Staff Writer

Some K-State students will soon be getting a phone call from Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), K-State's student lobbying group, to find out what they want to see ASK lobby for in the Kansas legislature this year.

ASK is conducting a random telephone survey to obtain student reaction on six legislative issues. and will use the information to determine K-State's priorities.

The State Legislative Assembly will meet Oct. 17 in Wichita to decide what issues ASK will support and research. They usually choose five, according to Deb Harrison, campus director of K-State's ASK. By January, that number is reduced to three or four bills that ASK "really works on," although they continue to voice support for the others.

Last year, ASK distributed surveys at registration to determine student priorities. The

By CONNIE STRAND results were taken into account while determining K-State's priorities, although the survey wasn't that "random."

"This year, we have an actual, honest-to-God random survey," Harrison said, and ASK plans to "really consider it" when going over the issues.

THE SIX ISSUES ASK will be surveying students about are:

 Decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of marijuana. Last year, K-State's ASK supported decriminalization. but the state assembly voted against including it among its priorities.

- Prohibition of search and seizure in Kansas residence halls without a search warrant for a specific room. Currently, a warrant for one hall allows search of any room in that hall.

- Amendment of the Landlord-Tenant Act to include "self-help." This is a legal device which allows tenants to have minor repairs made, with the bill going to the landlord, when a landlord fails to make the repairs. The act originally included this provision, but it was dropped before the act was passed.

- REQUIRING THE Kansas Board of Regents to hold public hearings before any decision is made on a tuition increase.

- Passing of the Kansas Higher Education Loan Act which provides for a loan program for Kansas students. Last year ASK supported the bill, which did not receive approval from the legislature.

Involvement of students as a third party in faculty collective bargaining.

In the survey, ASK will ask students to express their approval or disapproval of the above items, and to determine which of the six they believe should have top priority.

FACTS

"The Israeli Nationality Law is one of the most pronounced expressions of Jewish chauvinism. A Jew becomes a citizen of Israel after one minute in the land. An Arab not after he and his forefathers have been there for thousands of years."

"UNSER ZEIT" organ of the Jewish Labour Bund in the U.S.

Pd. for by organization of Arab students, Fayez Husseini

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Home of the famous 24 cent eclair Large Variety of Rolls & Donuts Coffee, Milk and Pop

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A MAJOR BRAND **MEN'S HIKING BOOTS**

> We have another store's inventory of these fine boots for 2 weeks and we offer them at DISCOUNT PRICES.

Aggieville **Shoes for Guys and Gals**

Memorial fund begun

HAYS (AP) — The endowment association of Fort Hays State College has established a permanent loan fund in memory of Carla Baker, whose decomposed body was found last week at Cedar Bluff Reservoir nearly three weeks after her disappearance.

The college said the fund would be used for institutional loans for students majoring in health services fields. The endowment association said it was accepting gifts for the fund.

Baker, 20, would have been a senior pharmacy student this fall at the University of Kansas. Her father, Dick Baker, is a professor of education at Fort Hays State.

Cause of Baker's death was not determined. She disappeared while taking a bicycle ride June 30. Her bike was found the following day but the body was not found until Sept. 21. Services for Baker were scheduled to be Friday in Hays.

BOOK SAL



INFAMOUS MURDERS. Factual, spine-chilling accounts of 19 murders, the majority of them committed with financial or sexual gain as motives—the Manson case, Lizzie Borden, Leopold & Loeb, Sharon Tate murder, Lonely Hearts Killers, Boston Strangler. Index.

The Movie Treasury: MONSTERS AND VAMPIRES. By Alan Frank. Films of spine-chilling creatures, notably vampires, discussed & illustrated with rare Stills, featuring the careers of the two greatest screen vampires-Bela Lugosi & Christopher Lee-treated in depth. Other monstrous delights include Frankenstein & his creature, Godzilla, The Fly & many others. Over 190 photographs, many in superb full color.

Special \$5.98

GREEK COOKBOOK. By Ted Mallos. An expert on the gastronomy of Greece provides a wide range of practical recipes using readily available ingredients for creating authentic Greek dishes-everything from appetizers to desserts. 32 full color plates. Special \$2.98

PRESERVES & PICKLES. By Alison Burt. Bottling, curing, pickling, preserving, drying, salting-over 250 recipes, from marmalades & chutneys to brandied and candied fruits-a practical guide packed with information, simple & exciting recipes, & over 70 photos, 30 full color, plus drawings. Index. Pub. at \$8.50.

Sale \$4.98

THE DEEP FREEZE HANDBOOK. By Norma Mc-Culloch. Revised & expanded edition of Deep Freeze Cookery—with chapters on choosing & using freezers; how freezing retains flavor & goodness of foods; correct packaging, labeling & storage—now includes sections on freezing pet & baby food, freezing foods for dieters, & brand-new recipes that adapt well to freezing. 21 full color photos.

A Pictorial History of WAR FILMS. By Clyde Jeavons. Splendidly illustrated, masterly guide to 75 years of war film production-hundreds of war films made by USA, Britain, France, Italy, Germany & Japan, both commercial & documentary, described, commented upon & shown in photos. Over 350 illustrations. Originally \$12.00

PISTOLS: A Modern Encyclopedia. By H.M. Stebbins, A.J.E. Shay & O. Hammond. Three experts of handguns expound on formal & informal target shooting. wilderness wandering & hunting, pleasure or lifesaving protection; incl. six chapters on ammunition. Over 200 illustrations. Pub. at \$12.50 A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN

PRESIDENTS. By John & Alice Durant. Handsome volume of informative text & over 700 illustrationsprovides comprehensive profiles & career histories of all Presidents, including the terms of Richard M. Nixon & the inauguration of Gerald R. Ford, in 1974. Pub. at \$12.50 Sale \$5.98

THE IMPRESSIONISTS. By Denis Thomas. Examination & analysis of the twelve principal artists who influenced, contributed to, or were influenced by Impressionism-traces the course of the movement & discusses in detail the works of Monet, Renoir, Pissarro, Sisley, Degas, et al. Over 60 illustrations, 45 full color plates. Special \$3.98

WHY: A Family Book of Knowledge. Ed. by Anthony Addison. Fascinating selection of over 200 common questions that people are always asking, with simple, down-to-earth answers: Why do people go bald, Why do fish have scales, Why do rabbits have big ears, etc. 150 illus., over 100 full color. Special \$3.98





k-state union bookstore

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 1, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 29

Baptists say interview hurt Carter

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

What do area Baptists think a Jimmy Carter's discussion of sex and religion during a Playboy magazine interview?

Although they are being careful to not look partisan while giving their opinions, they believe that it has hurt Carter some in his bid for the presidency.

"I would have preferred he hadn't granted the interview," Bill Foil, pastor of the College Heights Baptist Church said. Foil is a Southern Baptist, the denomination to which Carter belongs.

"I believe that he was trying to give a 'witness' that there was basically no difference between a big sinner and a little sinner," Foil

A "BIG SINNER" is defined by society as one who has intercourse with several women, Foil said, and a "little sinner" is one who. although he is loyal to his wife, still has looked at other women with lust, and in Carter's words, "committed adultery in his heart."

But the way Carter went about it and the forum he said it in is what Foil has objections to.

"I think the interview gives a credibility to Playboy that it doesn't deserve," he said.

Foil said he believed that Carter's granting of the interview had a definite political motive behind it, but he believes most things that are done during a campaign are politically motivated.

FOIL SAID that Carter was trying to "be all things to all men," appealing to as broad a population as possible.

Horace Brelsford, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Robert Linder, a K-State professor of the history of Christianity, and a former Baptist Seminarian agreed with Foil.

"I think this tells quite a bit about him," Linder said. "He probably began to worry about his image of being too religious, and this was a way of showing that he was not Pious Joe."

But by being quoted in a girlie magazine, Linder said, Carter had possibly even turned off some retribution to Carter when they vote in November.

"I question the right of the interview even being published," Brelsford said.

Brelsford said this is mainly because of his dislike of Playboy magazine. All three Baptists believe that Carter's words about sex and religion were basically great importance religion plays in his life is what Foil sees as mainly at issue.

"Truman was a Southern Baptist, but evidently he didn't have the extent of commitment to his faith that Carter has," Foil

Foil said that he believes Carter is "in a bind," because he has made such a strong public religious commitment. Carter can't win, he said; he's either going to alienate the strong Christian or the weak Christian.

THE WEAK CHRISTIAN will resent such a strong emphasis of religion in Carter's campaign, Foil said.

"The strong Christian will expect Carter to be a fully devoted Christian, and if he doesn't live up to that, we will be disappointed," he said.

Foil said this will apply especially if Carter becomes president.

Americans do not perceive President Ford as as strongly religious as Carter, Foil said.

IF FORD showed as great a commitment to religion, we would be pleasantly surprised, he said.

Will the fact that Carter's religion is Southern Baptist be a strong influence in people voting for or against him in November?

None of the men could be sure, they said. What they did all believe however, is that the average American probably misunderstands the Southern Baptist, and this to a certain extent could cloud his voting

However, Foil said, party platforms and candidate image as a whole probably will affect the vote more than religion will.

'I think the interview gives a credibility to Playboy it doesn't deserve.'

liberal types, as well as his own Baptist people.

LINDER THINKS the interview is a bigger and more damaging issue to Carter than most people

He said he believes it is a "sleeper," and that the "silent subculture" of 40 million Baptists in the United States may show

accurate, in relation to Baptist teachings.

FOIL SAID however, that Carter's remarks were too generalizing, and possibly could have the tendency to become cloudy in some people's minds.

"His statements are accurate—
if you understand them in their
fullness, and not in the context of
the interview," Foil said. "There
is really a difference between the
big and little sinner Carter was
talking about, but the basic thing
is that they are both sinners."

Is the heavy focus of religion in the Carter campaign going to be damaging to Carter as it was to Kennedy in 1960?

ALL THREE BAPTISTS believe that to some extent it will, but there may be some difference in voters' minds because Kennedy was a Catholic and Carter is a Southern Baptist.

A Catholic had never been elected to the Presidency, but Harry Truman was a Southern Baptist, so Foil believes there probably won't be the clear-cut fear of the faith this time.

Carter's public claim of the

Saturday marks kickoff

United Way drive begins

Fund-raising events for K-State's United Way campaign will be in full swing Saturday with a putt-a-thon, miniature golf tournament and a skate-a-thon.

K-State's goal for this year is \$23,600, which is 10 per cent higher than last year's goal, according to Donald Rathbone, faculty cochairman. "We missed last year's goal by only a fraction," he said.

"We're real optimistic (about making the goal this year)," Pat Sargent, United Way student coordinator, said.

ANGEL FLIGHT and Arnold Air Society members will start a 30-hour miniature golf putt-a-thon at 10 a.m. Saturday. Following up the golf, Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Beta Phi pledge classes will hit the pavement at 6 p.m. for 20 hour of roller-skating in the name

of United Way.

Twenty are expected to play miniature golf from the starting time Saturday morning until 4 p.m. Sunday at Putt-Putt Golf Course, 530 Richards Drive. Each participant has gotten sponsors to donate to United Way on a centsper-hour basis.

"At this point we don't know exactly how much has been

pledged," Jean Harris, putting project chairman said.

An 18-hole miniature golf tournament is also planned for 10 a.m. Saturday. Cost of the tournament is \$15 per team of six — \$3 to go to Putt-Putt and \$12 as a United Way donation. A trophy and a keg of beer at an Aggieville tavern will be awarded to the winning team, according to Harris.

ROLLER-SKATERS will take over the Union parking lot from 6 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday in the name of United Way.

Manhattan residents and merchants have pledged \$418 toward the skate-a-thon, according to Kevin Kneisley, coordinator of the project.

"We were hoping to get \$2,000, but I feel that we won't because of the apathy in this town," Kneisley said. "Some merchants are saying they just payed taxes. Most of them are saying they've donated someplace else."



thata by Wellington Lief Koepsel

EYES RIGHT... The K-State Dance Workshop gives a performance on Anderson Hall's front lawn. The workshop's routine "Standing Room Only" was

choreographed by a visiting choreographer, Pam Ross. (See related story page 9.)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and warm, see details page 3...

MARTHA KEYS and Ross Freemar will debate Saturday, page 2...

STUDENT performace in college admission tests has ten declining, page 11...

A FORMER stripper has put her past behind her, page 14...

A K-STATE intramural referee doesn't let deafness slow him down, page 18...

Senate OKs insurance bill

By DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved a measure last night making the Student Governing Association the sponsor of a student property-insurance program.

"We've done a lot of research and so far it's turned out to be a good program for on and offcampus students," Pat Sargent, sponsor of the bill, said.

The basic policy would give subscribers \$1,500 coverage for \$25 with \$25 deductible. Additional \$500 lots of coverage would cost \$25 each.

"At the very outset I talked to many insurance agencies in town and I didn't find anyone offering blanket coverage," Sargent said.

an agent to inspect the home before writing a policy, he said, but inspection wouldn't be necessary with the new program.

"This is offering a much lower policy for a much lower price," Sargent said. He added that most local agencies sell a basic policy giving \$4,000 to \$5,000 coverage for around \$50.

Policyholders will send by mail

all claims to the company for adjusting, Sargent said.

"We'll deal with the problem through the mail and if there is any problem the company will have one of the insurance companies here in town take care of it," Sargent said.

The policy will cover everything in the policyholder's home except for bicycles, currency, passports and contact lenses, he said.

"THEY'RE GOING to take a lot of precautions not to let anybody rip them off," he said. "If you're an off-campus student you have to have signs of forcible entry (in case of theft).

Sargent said brochures on the program will be available next week in the SGA office and the housing office.

In other action, senate passed a bill renewing SGA's membership in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber representative Kirk Baughan attended the meeting to field questions about the membership and the membership fee

Senate also referred to Finance Committee a proposal which would have allocated \$580 to send 10 K-State students to the Third Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights.

The three-day conference, which meets in Kansas City in late October, is sponsored by SGA and Continuing Education.

Debate over the bill centered around supposed profits the conference might create for K-State

"The idea that the conference would make a big profit is absurd," Jeff Pierce, conference coordinator, said.

Keys-Freeman to air differences Saturday

Those with access to Cable-TV will have the opportunity to watch another political debate Saturday night.

But this one won't be broadcast from the Walnut Street Theatre in

Philadelphia.

Instead, it will be broadcast from the Manhattan City Commission Room — and those people without Cable-TV can go to City Hall to watch it live.

Incumbent 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys will debate challenger Ross Freeman at 7:30 p.m. It will be aired at that time on channel six.

LIKE LAST WEEK'S debate between the presidential candidates, this debate is also subject to guidelines established by the League of Women Voters.

Joan Cox, president of the local league, will serve as moderator.

The moderator will ask all questions, which will be taken in written form from the audience and by telephone from TV viewers. The number to call is 537-0056.

All questions will be screened by a four-member league committee. Each candidate will be allowed a three-minute opening statement with no rebuttals. Speaker order will be determined by a coin toss.

After each question, the candidates will be allowed a two-minute answer period and a one-minute rebuttal.

Director leaves K-State; accepts executive position

A veteran K-State staff member has been appointed as the Board of Regents executive officer in charge of student assistance.

Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards at K-State for the last 7 years, will leave K-State Nov. 1 to take over the Regents position.

No immediate plans for replacing Bergen were announced. Bergen holds four degrees from K-State and has directed the aids, awards, and veterans services programs since 1969.

Besides directing the aids and awards programs, Bergen has served as a consultant to the Regents on student aids, tuition grants and on state scholarships and federal programs.

Bergen is the second K-State administrator to join the Regents in recent years. Gene Kasper, leaving the post of director of the Center for Student Development, became the first full-time head of state academic extension for the Regents.

Flavor Maid DO-NUTS

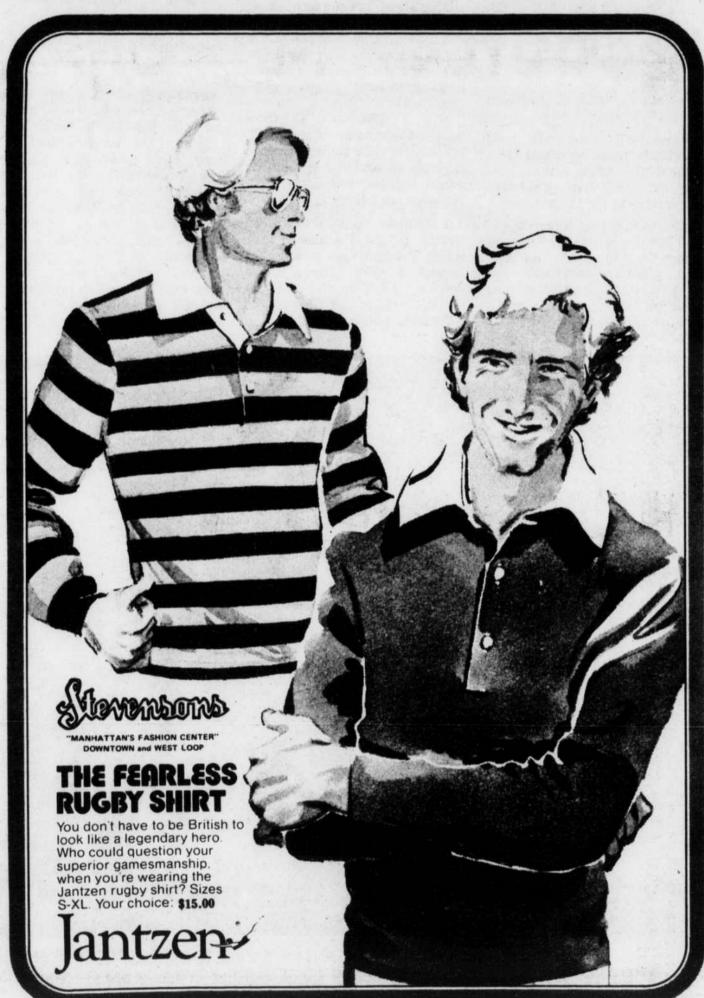


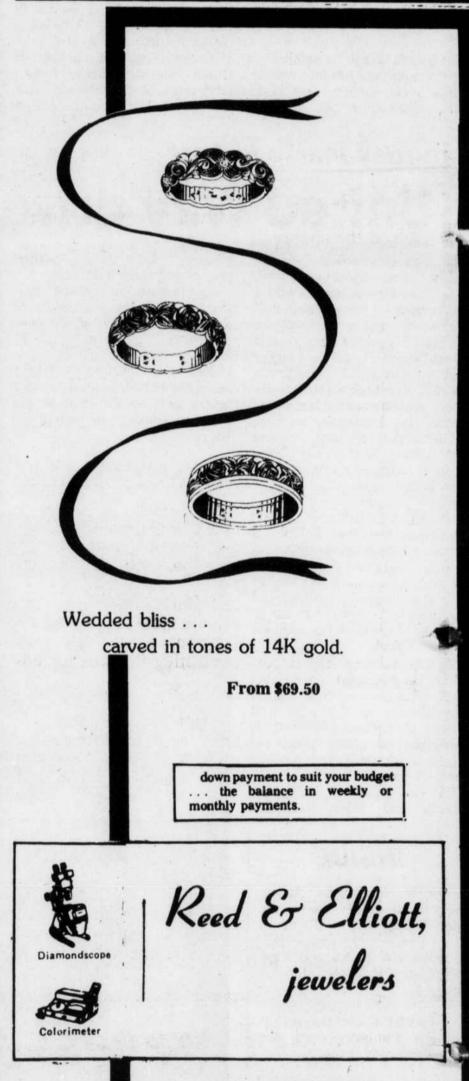
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared on Thursday that southern Africa is on a course toward peace and racial justice but outside powers "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" could "doom opportunities that might never return."

Kissinger, making his annual speech before the U.N. General Assembly, peppered the review of world affairs with thrusts at the Soviet Union.

He said the United States is disturbed by the continuing accumulation of Russian arms and, in an obvious reference to Angola, "by recent instances of military intervention to tip the scales in local conflicts in distant continents."

MANILA — Top figures in international finance begin meeting here Monday to decide the best way to sell 25 million ounces of gold to help poor countries falling deeper into debt to the rich.

Gold and debt are the priority items listed for a joint meeting of the directors of the Washingtonbased World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Gold was selling on the free market in Western Europe at around \$117 an ounce this week, but the IMF auctioned 780,000 ounces of gold at \$109 an ounce Sept. 15 in the latest of its series of gold auctions.

Among the 3,000 invited participants in the meetings here will be heads of the world's richest private banks and governors of the most powerful central banking systems.

MIAMI — The Jewish owner of the Los Angeles Rams accused NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Thursday of deliberately scheduling the Rams to play in Miami at the start of Yom Kippur, the Jewish religious holiday.

"It's insensitive, arrogant and stupid," Carroll Rosenbloom said. "But Rozelle has no sensitivity. Don't forget, he's the commissioner who ordered the National Football League to play games on the day of President Kennedy's funeral."

But the National Football League executive

denied the charge.

The game is scheduled to begin in the Orange Bowl at 4 p.m. Sunday. Yom Kippur begins at sunset and services begin at 6:45 p.m. or later at local synagogues.

Carroll, in a Mami News interview, said "Yom Kippur is the one holiday most important to Jewish people. This is a thing that was done with malice aforethought. They said, 'Let's put the Jew in Miami for Yom Kippur and see how he likes it.' I just know Rozelle and his stooges were giggling about it on the day they released the schedule.

WASHINGTON — With Congress' goal of winding up work this weekend in sight, the House voted Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion appropriation. Both chambers approved a revenue sharing bill he sought.

The Senate must vote next on the vetoed measure.

Passage of the much-compromised revenue sharing bill to channel more federal receipts to states and local governments apparently met Ford's condition for cooperating in plans for adjournment.

ALEY, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas suffered a major loss to Syrian forces early Thursday and the top guerrilla leadership met in this mountain resort to decide whether to continue fighting or to negotiate.

Syrian armored units kept up their advance and clashed with guerrilla forward positions five miles from the villa where over-all guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat met with his senior military lieutenants.

A Palestinian source said they were choosing between "war or talks." After meeting for six hours, the guerrilla leaders were reported moving their discussions to Beirut. Nothing was revealed of the talks.

Local Forecast

It will be sunny and warm with a high in the upper 80s today and Saturday. Winds will be from the south to southwest at 5 to 15 m.p.h. The low both nights will be near 50.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA ZETA work day has been postponed until Saturday, Oct. 16.

TODAY

ARCHITECTURAL SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. at UMHE 1021 Denison. Program is "Roots of the American Revolution."

Resource Center in Farrell Library.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

SATURDAY

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters, 211

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the morning at the Salina airport to set up the

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 a.m. at Thompson Hall Circle Drive for Kanopolis field trip.

WOMEN'S OUTREACH PROGRAM WIII meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, room 304. For more information, call Continuing Education at 532-5566.

SUNDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the morning at Salina Airport.

house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

GRAIN SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OUTING will meet at 3:30 p.m. below the tubes at

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at 1410 Vista.

KSU CRICKET CLUB vs. KU will be at noon on the field opposite the tennis courts.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

MONDAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES WIII meet at 8 p.m. in MS 204.

NUANCE STAFF will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m in

McCain 325. All members and interested R-TV majors having completed 6 hours of R-TV

EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at noon at the Union Bluemont

TUESDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254-J. Joint meeting with KSET. Professor Tripp will speak on backpacking and hiking.

SIGMA DELTA PI (Spanish honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Jim Nighswonger will

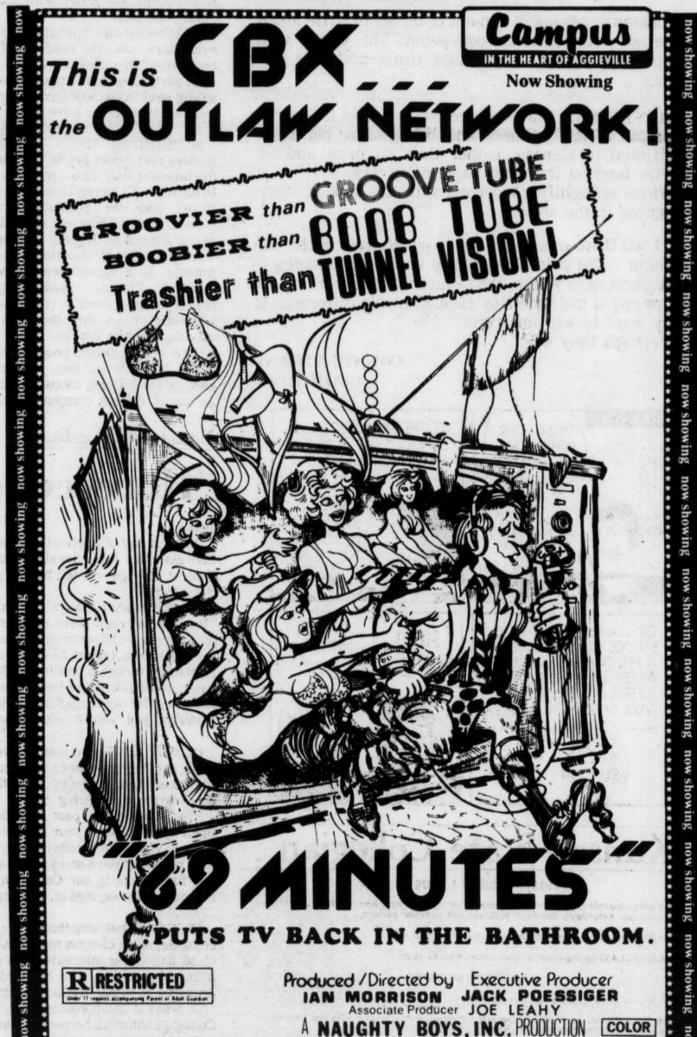
'Null and void' ruling threatens auto race

PARIS (AP) - A new controversy is brewing in the troubled world of Grand Prix auto racing with the British Royal Automobile Club (RAC) appealing to the sports' ruling body to declare the Italian Grand Prix null and void, it was revealed here Thursday.

The RAC protest is based on the fact that all divers in the race, except former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, ignored flag signals shown when rain started falling and under which they should all have pulled into the pits to await a restart of the race.

Winner Ronnie Peterson of Sweden said later it was evident the situation caused by the rain was not dangerous enough to warrant stopping. French driver Jacques Laffite admitted he did not understand the rarely-used combination of flags involved.

YVON LEON, secretary of the ruling body, the International Sporting Commission (CSI), confirmed that the RAC had lodged the protest. He said it would be discussed at the next CSI meeting in Paris Oct. 12 but declined to speculate on whether the CSI would agree to discuss it, or what the outcome might be.



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian

For Democrats

New territory

The Republicans seem to be writing off Kansas. During the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Kansas Governor Robert Bennett consistently referred to Kansas as the "great Republican state." But is it?

The Democrats are working hard to prove otherwise.

Not only did Jimmy Carter include Kansas City in his list of campaign stops, but his sons Chip and Jack have ventured into the depths of our state, touching on "Dole Country" — western Kansas. Son Jeff and daughter-in-law Annette just completed a visit to Kansas City.

AND WHAT does the Ford-Dole camp have in mind? According to state chairman Carol Wiebe, it hopes to have Dole in Kansas one time before the election, and it's working for something from a young Ford.

Maybe Susan will take time out from her new apartment life-style and come visit her future school down the river.

Meanwhile, Dole's mother is doing some campaigning around western Kansas towns.

A recent look at the local media reveals that Carter is winning in the coverage competition.

Kansas newspapers ran out of things to write about Dole two weeks after the convention. The Carter clan keeps popping up at opportune times and gets into print.

MAYBE THE Ford-Dole coalition should follow the example of its opponent and bring some big-name individual to Kansas, rather than sit back and let Carter land on the front page every day.

Wiebe is rightly concerned with the lack of campaigning in the state.

"I tell them every day not to put Kansas in the win column," she said. Apparantly no one is listening

According to Wiebe, the Democrats are working for a "re-run of the Dole-Roy race. The only difference is they want to win this time."

Perhaps they will.

CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 1, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

Nonsense, national politics

During the course of this election year, everyone and his pet rock will be obliged to give their political report. Despite that fact, the people who represent the Friday column feel that it is their duty to publish facts and interviews Jack Anderson rejects as "garbage, trash and fiction."

To be as fair as possible, there will be two parts to this article. One part will deal with the Republicans, the other with the Jimmy Carters.

To increase the fairness level even more, you, the reader, will be allotted five minutes to read each part, after which the person sitting next to you will have three minutes to rebut it. Here goes.

somewhere (BS) — GoP leaders met yesterday to discuss the future of their club...er, party. In the face of a strong Democratic threat and the possibility of Ronald Reagan forming a third party, Chairman Ronald Ziegler and his cohorts remained optimistic. In a recent press conference Ziegler said that Republicans aren't in the desperate straits that the "running dog" media depicts.

"We believe most people are latent Republicans and, to that end, we are training counselors to go out to college campuses and Moose lodges to help these poor individuals realize that clean teeth and fluctuating opinions aren't everything. 'Boredom for the Masses' will be our slogan. If the past is any indication of opinion and action, I'm sure the American voter will go for it," Ziegler said.

"WE AREN'T going to shoot for high unemployment," was one plank of what Ziegler called, "The few good ones," the press conference was cancelled due to unseasonably strong catcalls and raspberries.

SOMEWHERE ELSE (BS) — Jimmy Carter strode across a small fishing pond and up to the microphone for his talk to reporters.

"Mr. Carter," one cub reporter asked, "how do you propose to restructure the various

"...Carter strode across a small fishing pond..."

Pretty Good Deal" platform he proposes for the late '70s and '80s. Other important points were tree surgery for the poor, a definite maybe on amnesty and a rationing plan for laughter.

Looking to the future, the committee said they were already in search of the site of the 1980 convention. "So far we've narrowed it down to three locations: Fred's Bar and Grill in Miami, Fl., Sambos in Los Angeles, Ca. and Vern's in Manhattan, Ks.," Ziegler said.

Then, under heavy questioning, Ziegler let a few of the details for the event slip. After defending the arrangements on the basis of, "A bureaucracies in government to make their operation more efficient?"

"Well, as you know, I was once governor of Georgia. While serving my time, I took the 300 agencies, committees and the like that I inherited and chopped out 278 of them. I then sold the state of Georgia to Mississippi for a tidy profit. This eliminated many problems. The buck could now be passed on to others who were more deserving than I and, through the 10 per cent commission I made on the sale, I could afford to run for President. I think Luxembourg is dying to expand and we, with all that wasted land in Indian reservations and wildlife preserves, could make a profitable foreign exchange. Remember, Ford pardoned Nixon," Carter said.

"RUMOR HAS it, Mr. Carter, that your birth in Georgia was just another tricky political maneus on your part to gain pity and recognition. Is this allegation true?"

"That is just downright untrue. Of course, I gained some recognition after my birth that I had previously lacked, but I think I earned it. But as for a pity ploy, never! I just thought Plains would have a nicer climate than Chicago or Minot. By the way, Nixon was born in Whittier, and look who let him off the hook," Carter said.

"In a paragraph just a few before this one, leaders of the Republican party stated that they will not shoot for high unemployment and may plan to create an excess of jobs. If they achieve this, which they say they can, next year's unemployment rate may be, for example, a negative 7 per cent. If they succeed, the average unemployment rate over a line-up Presidential term could drop drastically. How do you view the plan?"

"I view it with disgust, contempt and the belief that you made the question up just to get a cheap laugh. Keep in mind who pardoned who."

Letter to the editor

'Horoscope worthless'

Editor

On each day of publication, since the begining of this semester, our Collegian has been devalued and a disservice to the Kansas State Student body committed by the inclusion of a "feature" called "Your Horoscope."

For Wednesday it says I'm having a "highly stimulating day" and "Being in the right place at the right time could be the key to new opportunity or an adventuresome experience." Being in the right place at the right time applies to every day as far as I'm concerned and not something to watch just for Wednesday, Sept.29, 1976. Also, every day has opportunities and adventuresome potentials. The most "predictive" statement for my day is that it will be highly stimulating. If a day doesn't stimulate you, you're either dead or a liar.

OUT OF the twelve bits of "your day" predictions for Wednesday, eight can be guaranteed to occur due to the fact that everyone experiences them everyday. The other four have possibilities of 80-90 per cent chance of occuring.

Predictions in the past have been of a catalytic nature. Examples: Open up to a friend your deeper feelings and problems; A friend will come to you for help today; Do not believe all you hear today, someone may be giving you a story. Very similiar statements occured within the last few weeks in our Collegian. You can see the types of ordinary common sense sayings in, and possible problem results of this 'feature.'

IT SEEMS that something of more value than a horoscope could easily be found: more campus news of activities; student interest news at city, state, national or international levels; news about government services, bills in legislation; or a hundred other areas. At the very least print proverbs of "Poor Richards Almanac."

So what if the horoscope fills the space for free, I'd rather buy a Collegian without a horoscope than to be given a Collegian with one.

Tyrone Black geology graduate

5

Voters shut down schools with veto of costly budget

NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP) — Books checked in, lockers cleaned out, halls empty — school was out. It looked like summer vacation, but North Bend's schools had closed for lack of money. And they'll stay that way at least until Nov. 3.

"People didn't think this could happen, right up to the curtain call," said Robert Boardner, principal at North Bend Junior High School. "I didn't think North Bend would come to this."

Voters in the lumber town of 9,000 in southwest Oregon rejected the school system's proposed budge on Sept. 21. They won't get another chance to provide funding — and reopen the schools — until the general election Nov. 2.

"The realization that the schools really are going to close down is just beginning to set into the community," Ken Stobie, principal at North Bend High School, said just before the closing of schools Wednesday.

HE SAID he had been assured the shortened year won't mean no graduation for the district's 235 high school seniors, but some aren't taking chances. They're planning to move in with relatives elsewhere.

As classrooms emptied, there was no sign of the joyous atmosphere that usually comes with the last day of school. The football team had forfeited all its games, and, 17 days into the new school year, many pupils were just getting adjusted to new friends and classes.

"I think we're getting ripped off," said Jeff Nelson, 12, a seventh grader.

The school district's residents rejected by a vote of 2,259-2,067 a proposed budget for the year of \$4.04 million. They'll vote Nov. 2 on a reduced \$3.65 million budget.

"A lot of people just don't like how much the budget people spent. They pulled the wool over the eyes of the voters and the taxpayers," suggested Roger Hart, 15, a high school sophomore.

MANY PARENTS checked out textbooks for the unexpected vacation, and some teachers are recommending specific things to study.

Only the legislature can call an election in Oregon, and Gov. Bob Straub has refused to summon lawmakers for a special session for North Bend. Straub said there is no guarantee that the new date would mean passage of the budget.

Oregon law prohibits the state from bailing out a district beyond normal school support payments. Districts often threaten to close schools if levies fail, but this is the first time in Oregon that actually has happened.

T.G.I.F. SPECIAL \$1.50 Pitchers 30¢ steins (Free popcorn with pitcher purchase) 1:00 to 7:00



Roots of the American Revolution

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FERRANTE & TEICHER

McCain Auditorium

Tuesday, October 19

Company acquitted of pollution charges

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday acquitted Allied Chemical Corp. of contributing to pollution of the James River by dumping the toxic insecticide ingredient Kepone into a sewer system.

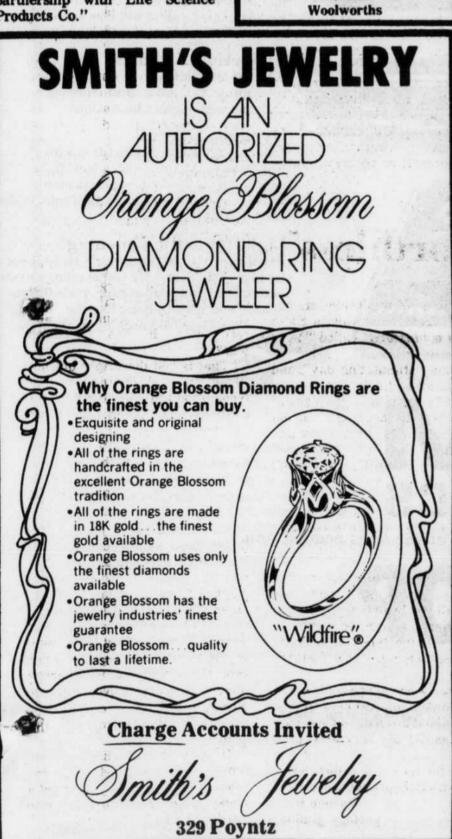
"There simply isn't sufficient evidence to sustain a guilty verdict" on the 10 charges remaining against the company after 144 charges were dismissed Wiesday, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Merhige Jr. said.

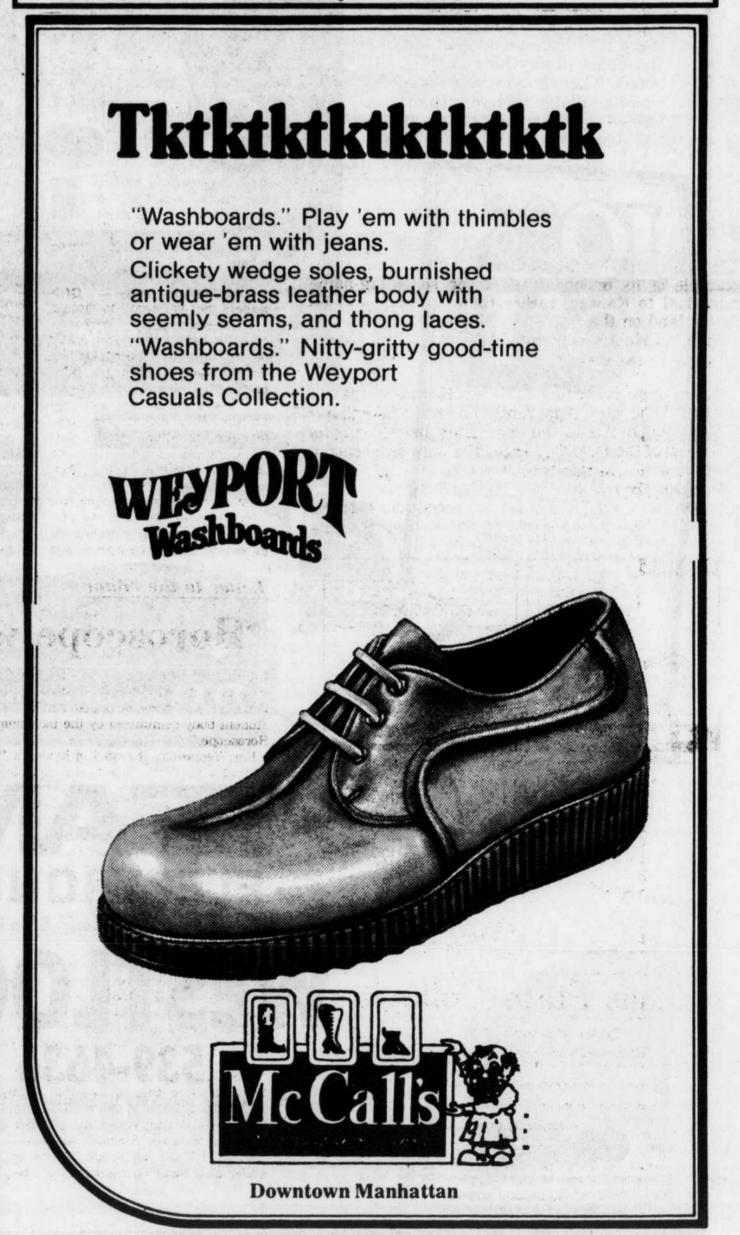
"I'm simply not satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that Allied entered into a criminal partnership with Life Science Products Co." ALLIED WAS acquitted of nine counts of aiding and abetting Life Science Products, which manufactured Kepone for Allied, in dumping the chemical from its plant into the Hopewell sewer system and one count of conspiring with Life Science Products to perpetuate the pollution.

Plant Sale

Benefit Handicapped Citizens

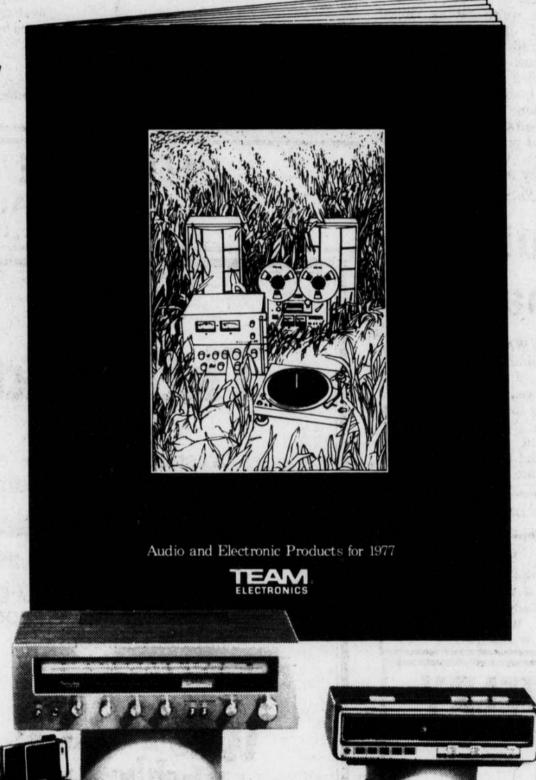
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Faculty involved in energy studies

Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of the leaders among universities in solar energy research, according to a professor involved with research

"K-State, which received more than \$350,000 last year for solar energy-related research, has 20 faculty members involved in solar and wind power studies," George Pytlinski, professor engineering, said. Pytlinski is chairman of the Solar Energy Advisory Group in Kansas.

"We are one of the leading institutions in the country in terms of solar energy research," he said.

Pytlinski cited rising costs in fossil fuels and electricity as the main reasons for the increased research. He said solar energy costs will be lower than fossil fuel prices in the future.

"Several homes in Manhattan are already using solar energy for space heating," he said.

THERE ARE, however, several other practical uses for solar energy currently being explored.

Electricity generation and agricultural irrigation are two primary uses for solar and wind power in the future, he said.

Pytlinski said the U.S. should develop the cheapest forms of energy available as main energy sources. He said all forms of energy will be required, however, in order to meet the increasing energy demands in the future.

"The supply of fossil fuels is limited — the supply of solar power is not," he said. "There is

By KEN MILLER now a real need for an alternative source of energy."

He said the economics and practicalities of solar energy make it a logical choice as one of our main energy sources.

"When we began researching solar energy there was no real urgency for its use," he said. "But events such as the energy crisis provide us with a new incentive."

THE RUSSIAN delegation which visited K-State earlier in the month was impressed by the extent of the solar energy research being done here. Pytlinski said, however, that Russia is one of several countries concentrating on solar energy research.

He said there are several methods by which solar energy is converted into power.

"Electrical energy can be generated by an alternator and a turbine, or a steam engine driven by solar energy, or photovoltaic cells which convert sunlight into electricity," he said.

Pytlinski said a Kansas state law was recently passed which, in seven years, will allow a 25 per cent or a \$1,000 state income tax credit for part of the cost of installing a home solar energy system.

He is optimistic about the future of solar energy.

"It is already an economical heating system in many parts of the country," he said. "As the cost of electricity increases, solar energy will certainly become more cost-effective in other parts of the country as well."

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Elderly-housing site purchased

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's middle class elderly may soon have an alternative to living in nursing homes, or managing their own homes.

This alternative is a proposed \$2.5 to 3 million retirement complex which the Manhattan Retirement Foundation Inc. hopes to build on a recently purchased 25-area site. The land is located on the north side of Kimball at its junction with N. Manhattan, and is bounded on the west and north by K-State property.

THE MINIMUM age of the occupants of the complex will be 60. The complex will provide low cost housing for upper middle class persons — those who are not eligible for federal housing or subsidies (because they are above the poverty level), James Morrison, president of the corporation said.

THE CORPORATION, which

By CHERYL BLANK was formed in 1975, consists of members of six area churches and other representatives of the community. The purchase followed two other unsucessful inquires by the corporation as to possible locations for the complex.

"Each of the two sites previously considered had

facilities because one must cross Tuttle Creek Blvd.

"WE ARE NOT building a nursing home," Morrison said.
"There will be care facilities available but that's not the emphasis of the complex."

"The main goal is that we want

MORRISON SAID when this preliminary work is done, the corporation will call a public meeting to get ideas from possible

future tenants.

Morrison said that seeking federal funds by the corporation hasn't been ruled out, but they

balanced accessibility to the

downtown areas and to at least

one hospital because of the

thoroughfares that are nearby."

now at work on the preliminary

plans for the complex, Morrison

said. He (the architect) will next

seek annexation to the city and

zoning for the new site area.

The corporation's architect is

would probably use industrial bonds. The foundation doesn't want to use federal funds because the federal dues will be from 5 to 8 per cent more, and the government would limit the building as to size and quality, he said.

"We still have to meet the federal regulations as to safety. health and fire," Morrison said. "But, by not having federal funding we would be able to spend a little more for the comfort and ease of the patients. If federal funds are involved they (they goverment) regulate how much money will be spent and on what items."

SO FAR, THE majority of the money for the complex has come from fund raising projects and from private contributions in the community.

"We don't know how much good this is going to do in the community or even if it is going to work," Morrison said.

'We are not building a nursing home...that's not the emphasis of the complex.'

problems," Morrison said. "The bid to lease the property near Wharton Manor (county owned) fell through because the county commission was unable to make a long-term lease without changing state legislation and some county

"The other site, behind Wal Mart, had a problem with traffic flow," Morrison said. "It's hard to get to the hospital and other health

people to live and be independent as long as possible," Morrison said. "This may mean helping them to do their laundry or going in once a week to help with the cleaning, but we believe that people will live longer, happier and more active lives if they're in a home and not a care facility."

Morrrison said the non-profit group estimates the first part of the complex will be done sometime in 1978. He said the foundation hopes to have 100-200 apartments and 50-60 beds in the

care unit.

"I AM SOMEWHAT concerned that the complex will be on the fringes of Manhattan," Morrison said. "But, the community is growing in that direction and will someday surround the complex.

"As for transportation, no matter where the site is, it will still be a critical problem," he said."In its present (proposed) location, the complex will have a

B'hai B'rith Hillel Foundation Yom Kippur Services

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Concluding service—sundown. Breakfast following the concluding service.

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Activities board sets leadership workshop

A workshop beginning at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room will aim at leadership improvement for anyone involved in a leadership capacity on campus.

The workshop will give student leaders "the opportunity to get a lot of fundamentals," Stan Watt, University Activities Board chairman, said.

No pre-registration for the workshop is required.

Events will begin with keynote speaker Chet Peters, vicepresident for student affairs.

Topics to be covered include: group goals, with Pete Sherrard,

director of the Counseling Center; University guidelines, with Earl Nolting, dean of students and Chris Badger, student body president; public relations, with Steve Hermes, Union asistant director; motivating one's membership, with Pat Bosco, associate dean of students, and Meg Keeley, Student Governing Association financial advisor; communication skills, with Cliff Schuette, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development; fund raising, with Bosco; and receiving the activity fee, with Keeley.

More information is available by either calling or stopping by the SGA office.

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

Placement Center helps in search for summer jobs

Assistance in finding summer jobs may be obtained through the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall.

Daryl Heasty, summer employment adviser at the center, encourages students interested in summer employment to sign up for appointments.

A general information card can be picked up in the placement center office.

THIS WILL register students' names on file in the center office. The placement center gives

applicants packets containing information on how to set up a resume and the proper form for a letter of application.

Students must also fill out a data sheet which gives the interviewer some background information before he meets the student.

The center "emphasizes the function of summer employment and indicates to the student the hows, whens, and wheres of the job hunting process," Heasty said.

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Joo young to walk or talk, she never misses a game

Don't blame Sara Throne for taking a nap or two during K-State home football games. After all; a 10½-month-old lady needs her

Sara, the daughter of Pam and Tom Throne of Junction City, is K-State's youngest season ticket holder, and one of the more faithful. Steady rain and nippy weather couldn't keep her from last Saturday's K-State-Wake Forest game in KSU Stadium.

onie and Richard Te Washington, Kan. Sara's daddy, a City Daily Union, takes pictures from the sidelines. "We wanted Pam to be able to go to the games, so we bought our little granddaughter a season ticket too," Tegethoff said.

THE TEGETHOFFS have missed only one K-State home football game the last eight years.

Their daughter is a K-State

Sara apparently approciates her grandfather's generosity, because she chooses to sit on h lap at the games.

"As long as Sara's got her gramps, she's happy," Mrs. Throne said. "She goes every place her gramps goes. After all, you notice whose lap she's sitting

Sara showed up Saturday at the game attired in loyal Wildcat colors - a purple and white poncho, a purple jump suit, white socks and brown and white boots.

"You hear a lot of comments when we bring her in," Mrs. Tegethoff said. "People say, Look at that little girl, look how she's dressed in purple.' "

"She claps, but usually after everyone else has stopped clapping." Mrs. Throne said. 'Sometimes she even claps in her PRE-VET CLUB **Film Series**

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SARA . . . braving the weather.

Dancers bring stage to outdoors audience

The front lawn of a university building isn't where one would ordinarily find a dance stage. But K-State's Dance Workshop found it ideal for its stage Thursday.

On Anderson Hall's lawn the workshop, consisting of 22 dancers, performed a routine entitled "Standing Room Only."

"The reason the dance was outdoors was that arts are for the people," Pam Ross, dance choreographer, said. "If a dance is performed on an indoor stage, many won't see it because they don't have the money, time or initiative," Ross said.

By doing the performance doors like this, I feel we are bringing art to people."

Ross said that everyone will find a different meaning in the dance routine.

"FOR ME this one has a certain meaning. It expresses the arrival of humans and glimpses of their

activities and then their departure," she said.

The workshop will perform the dance several times during the next week at various places on campus and in Manhattan.





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City could get job training program

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

Some economically disadvantaged job seekers in Manhattan don't have the basic skills needed to acquire and hold a job, according to Cornelius Mayfield, director of Manhattan's department of human resources and equal employment opportunity.

"We (the department) have determined that some just don't have the basics in getting a job," Mayfield said. "We want to establish a program in the city that would teach such people how to go about doing resumes, being interviewed by prospective employers, and learning about what to do after they land a job."

A PROPOSAL was introduced to fund such a program at Tuesday's city commission work session in Manhattan. Mayfield recommended to the city commission that \$15,000 of the city's federal revenue sharing money be used to partially fund "an Orientation of the World of Work Program." The program is designed to aid disadvantaged unemployed in acquiring jobs.

Commissioners agreed at the work session to consider Mayfield's recommendation at Tuesday's regular commission meeting.

If the commission should approve of the orientation program, Manhattan's \$15,000 would go towards financing the program's administrative costs. The remaining expenses would be covered by a \$70,000 grant from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). CETA is a federal agency.

THE PILOT PROGRAM would consist of four, six week sessions

in Douglas Center, 900 Yuma, Robert Schmidt, director of CETA's third Kansas regional division said. Schmidt said the program could begin in October, and is scheduled to end Sept., 1977. At the end of this time, the program would be evaluated by the Douglas Center.

CETA would accept 40 economically disadvantaged persons from Manhattan to enter each session, Schmidt said.

The orientation program is free. CETA pays minimum wage to those persons who are accepted in the program. In addition, day care service for any of their children is provided at no cost, as well as transportation cost to and from the Douglas Center.

"Many of the people who would need the program's help are divorced or widowed women who know little about how to find the type of jobs they are suited for," Mayfield said.

ALTHOUGH MAYFIELD couldn't estimate the number of persons in Manhattan that would qualify for the program, he pointed out that the Flint Hills area and parts of south Manhattan have many economically disadvantaged people.

Schmidt said the orientation program's primary goals are to assess a person's ability, and to provide for "on the job" training.

"Our aim is to instill selfconfidence in the realm of the facets of employment so people may successfully hold a job," Schmidt said.

FACTS

"The Israeli Nationality Law is one of the most pronounced expressions of Jewish chauvinism. A Jew becomes a citizen of Israel after one minute in the land. An Arab not after he and his forefathers have been there for thousands of years."

"UNSER ZEIT" organ of the Jewish Labour Bund in the U.S.

Pd. for by organization of Arab students, Fayez Husseini Mayfield said some elderly people have problems working.

"THERE ARE going to be elderly people who have economic problems, and who are also afraid to work because of personality problems," Mayfield said. "Such things as knowing how to get along with one's co-workers and

especially the boss are integral factors in functioning well in most jobs. The orientation program would focus on how to do just that."

Mayfield said one drawback to the program is that some people become discouraged after their job qualifications are assessed..

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K-State this weekend

JACK GUERGENS, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT recruiting representative, will speak to prospective graduates about foreign service career opportunities at 2 p.m. today in Union Room 205A.

"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE," a dinner theater presentation, will begin at 6 p.m. today in the Union Catskeller.

"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR," Union Feature Film, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

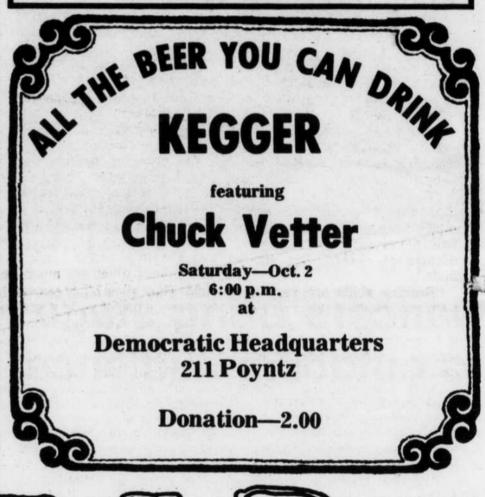
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will host its fourth annual "Organization-Leadership Workshop" at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big 8 Room.

THE WILDCATS will meet Florida State Seminoles in varsity football, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, at Tallahassee.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY is having a campus bulletin board clean-up day Saturday. Volunteers are needed and should contact the ATO's for information.

THE K-STATE SOCCER TEAM will meet the University of Nebraska at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial stadium. There is no admission charge, the public is invited.

THE K-STATE MUSIC department will present a joint student recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium. Featured recitalists will be Mary Jo Weber and Robert Eaverson. Selections from Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart will be performed.





Decline in exam averages seen during last 10 years

By BRAD CLARK Collegian Reporter

Student performance in the college admissions tests has been declining nationwide during the past 10 years.

The decline in test averages has been experienced by both the American College Testing Program (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The size of the decline has been comparable for both programs.

A report issued September 12 by the College Entrance Examination Board has stirred new controversy. The report shows a continuation in the downward trend of SAT scores.

THE DECLINE in any given year has been small. But the year-to-year downward trend has educators concerned.

Some educators think there is a direct relationship between the student's educational background, his college entrance exam scores and his actual performance in college.

"I've noticed a downward trend even in the six years I've been teaching at K-State," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications. "We have students today who are grammatically illiterate.

"They're more knowledgeable than they ever were. They just don't have the proper background. It goes back to the elementary and high schools."

THE DOWNWARD TREND isn't limited to the field of journalism.

"Today the popular opinion is that one doesn't need communication skills," John Maxfield, head of the mathematics department, said. "But that's false.

"Reading skills are very important in math. If you can't read you can't comprehend. Many of our algebra students have a terrible time, and much of it is because they don't read well.

"Verbal and quantitative skills must both be well developed to be a good mathematician."

ONE EDUCATOR believes that the declining test scores may be showing not a downward trend in quality of education in our school systems, but a changing group of people being tested.

"A test score is a sample of what an individual can do," E.M.

Gerritz, K-State dean of admissions and records, said, "and it is useful insofar as it is a truthful and reliable sample.

"If our population taking the tests changes, we might expect the average score to change as well."

Gerritz cited a recent research report on declining admissions test scores done by L.A. Munday, former vice president of research for the American College Testing Program.

The report shows that the percentage of women taking the ACT test rose from 50 to 54 percent over the past five years. During the same period the percentage of women in the high

another geographic area in the U.S. may be at a disadvantage if the test has not been carefully constructed to avoid such a bias.

"The youngster from the ghetto might not know what the Vatican is," Gerritz said, "but he knows what you're talking about when you mention 'two bits.'"

"Can you say that kids are less intelligent today? That isn't true," Gerritz said. "You can't make that kind of statement. They're brighter and more knowledgeable.

"There was a time when aptitude test scores were crucial. This has been de-emphasized. Now the aptitude test instructions say that there is no passing score

'Maybe we need to keep test takers on their toes...'

scoring dropped from 12 to 10 per cent (a decline of one-sixth from the initial value). But in the low scoring, women increased from 28 to 37 per cent (a gain of one-third from the initial value).

THE PERCENTAGE of men in the high and low scoring ranges remained about the same.

"As our society is becoming more affluent, more women are getting the opportunity to go to college," Gerritz said. "Years ago if a family with a boy and a girl could afford to send but one to college the young man was apt to get the opportunity."

The changing nature of high school preparation could be a factor in declining test scores.

"High schools all used to offer world history at the sophomore level," Gerritz said. "Over the years they have adopted curriculums which are much less rigid. They allow other courses to be taken in lieu of history, but our testing may still presume the traditional history preparation.

"Furthermore, an advanced high school may offer many courses in which a problem solving approach is used. Tests constructed to measure outcome of such courses are different from those employed to measure the acquisition of facts."

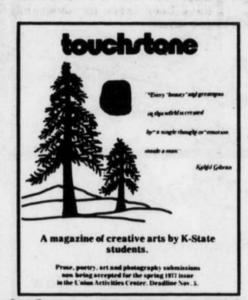
GERRITZ SAID that the admissions exams are geared to test the average college-bound American youth. Someone from another culture or even from

for the purpose of getting the student in a relaxed frame of mind. Maybe we need to keep test takers on their toes to cause them to be more intense."

Many people believe that youngsters are growing up in an audio-visual cocoon. At the same time it's becoming harder to get along without stronger verbal and mathematical skills.

"WE'VE BECOME an oralaural people," Gerritz said.
"There appears to be no effort to save words or to be concise. This is especially true in speech as we are verbally bombarded daily. Our flagrant use of 'you know' is a deplorable example.

"What does this do to test taking? If we've done less reading we'll understand less from the printed page. And all these tests are dependent on the written word."







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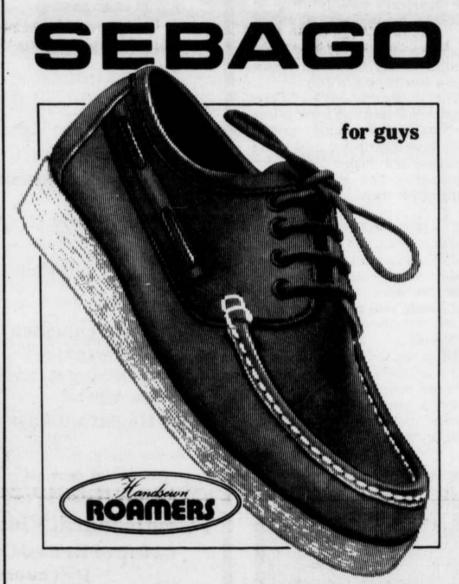
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New CIA movie exposes today's 'authorized' crimes

y JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer

"Three Days of the Condor" is primarily a movie of our time.

In "Condor," the Central Intelligence Agency looms as an uncontrollable, malevolent figure. Throughout the film Robert Redford periodically asks high CIA officials, "What's with you people?"

Redford is appalled by the attitude of these officials and their indifference to any and all crimes - as long as the Company as they call it - is served.

With a .45 caliber automatic pistol, an abducted Faye Dunaway and a few odds and ends, Redford ultimately defeats a segment of the Central Intelligence Agency that has gone awry.

Declining returns continue to lower farmers' prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Continued declines in returns on meat animals brought the over-all average of prices U.S. farmers receive for their raw agricultural products down another 1/2 of 1 per cent between Aug. 15 and Sept. 16, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

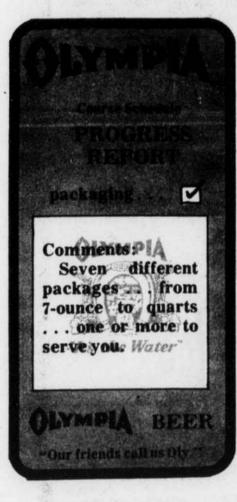
The average was 7 per cent below the average prices of a year

A month ago, USDA reported the sharpest monthly drop in prices for the basic ingredients of food in more than two years. That 4 per cent decline followed three months of springtime increases and a leveling-off in July.

department's Crop Reporting Board said lower prices for hogs, potatoes, cattle, oranges and wheat contributed most to the decrease but higher prices for soybeans, cotton and milk partially offset them.

IN THE SAME period, the prices farmers and farm families had to pay to meet their expenses and turn out crops or animal produces were unchanged from last month. That put the cost index 5 per cent above the September 1975 level.

The prices of farm commodities are considered important indicators both of the supply-anddemand situation in the food market and the starting points for food prices.



ymbolism in the film with hero edford filmed in warm, homey settings and the baddies filmed in dark mysterious settings.

Scenes with CIA people are filmed in cold, stark, almost sterile settings with the actors dressed like undertakers.

Redford's ordeal begins when professional killers enter the building he works in and murder all the employees - except Redford who escapes by quirk of

After he discovers the murders, Redford is no longer the bookworm who said, "I actually trust a few people - that's the problem (with working for the CIA)."

HE CHANGES into a wary, cautious fugitive who repeatedly uses items he has read to avoid being killed. After Redford is almost killed by a supposedly "friendly" superior, he trusts no one. For Redford the CIA becomes a powerful, malevolent entity manipulating the lives of those who come in contact with it.

In the '50s and '60s the CIA and other American intelligence agencies were always portrayed in films as "the good guys." The clean-cut, dedicated agents bravely battled and ultimately defeated the evil enemy. In "Condor" the CIA is indistinguishable from the "bad guys."



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"Duke calls 'The Shootist' one of his favorite movies

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By JERRY WINANS Collegian Reviewer

"The Shootist" has been described by its star, John Wayne, as "one of the best pictures I've been in. And I seldom brag about a picture." Well Duke, you won't have to brag. This film is great; your good friend, director John Ford, would've been proud of it.

No one has ever seen a John Wayne movie character riding a horse that was too big to carry him. But some of Wayne's pictures have not been big and strong enough vehicles for his presence. They've done well, money-wise, only because John Wayne was in them - for example, "The Green Berets."

"The Shootist" is a film-horse. strong enough to carry Wayne and still have enough energy after 90 minutes to give a burst of speed in the final few minutes. That's when it counts.

AN OLD, weatherbeaten man rides into Carson City one afternoon. The first two people he meets laugh at him and his age. He growls back at them and goes on. Less than an hour later, after a visit to the town's doctor, the old man learns he has a "a cancer." It will cause him increasing pain. In two months or less, it will kill him.

Inside of the movie's first 15 minutes, the chess pieces of the

between you and a co-worker is drifting into disinterest. Don't let this happen, for it is a good relationship. Do something to improve

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Someone among your co-workers has been saying some unpleasant things about you. Ignore them! By protesting you will only draw further attention to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Avoid

gradually.

plot have been set up. The old man, the famous gunfighter, killer of 30 men, is being stalked by Death. The question which rides heavily on Wayne and the audience is, "who will kill him first, the cancer or a fame-hungry gunslinger?"

That is the dilemma which separates this movie from almost every other John Wayne film made to date. In all the others, the audience can expect or hope for a

WAYNE IS ANYTHING but a strong, energetic figure in "The Shootist." He nearly collapses in pain at times. One can tell he is old, both Wayne and the Shootistcharacter. To watch Wayne die is to watch a loved-one die, pain-

The other characters in the movie are sometimes superficial. but that's to be expected. For example, it's like a camera, focused on a near object so in-

The main theme in 'The Shootist' is what happens to a person who has outlived his time of greatness.

happy ending: Wayne coming out on top, killing the bad guys, riding off in the sunset.

But "The Shootist" begins by slapping the audience across the face, telling them, "your hero's going to die in this one. Accept it." It's the hardest thing Wayne and a director have ever asked an audience to do. Wavne comes to this western with many film roles behind him. Each western role has built up the attachment an audience feels for Wayne. Now, this film asks the audience to throw all that down in the dirt and watch it die, slowly. It's torture, yet it's what makes "The Shootist" such a fine movie.

seen as cold, when the opposite is the case. Try to be less unbending and more sym-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Curb your emotions, and do not let sympathy for one cause blind you to the attributes of another. Take care of matters that arise using your

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - There is

tently the objects in the background become blurred. Similarly, the focus is so sharp on Wayne's Shootist the other characters are less detailed.

The main theme in "The Shootist" is what happens to a person who has outlived his time of greatness. It happens to former Presidents just as it happens to former, younger gunfighters. Wayne is still good but he isn't still young. The audience will someday be old and the world they helped make will seek to bury them alive. "The Shootist" graphically illustrates how there's always someone waiting to get our place at the dinner table.

"The Shootist" will help westerns keep their good name. Westerns are part of America's film heritage and have gotten a bad name in recent times with too much blood and repetitive themes. "The Shootist" takes its time telling a good story. It's a little sad, but a good cry never hurt anyone, if it's in a darkened





SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) - You are getting used to the pressure at your place of work, but you still don't like it. Eventually,

Your horoscope:

friction within a group you are associated with. Someone should try to straighten things haste as you go about your daily routine. There are risk vibrations surrounding you out. With your Geminian persuasiveness you today. An error or slight slip-up could prove to could probably do it. CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Avoid making hasty decisions. Keep your eyes open and your ears attuned to suggestions, but CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Unfortunately, your signs indicate you must put up with a certain situation for a while longer. evaluate them carefully before accepting them. Some will be valid. It has been troublesome, but it is clearing up promise without due consideration of all that will be involved. If you doubt your ability to carry it through, do not commit yourself. though, you'll wonder why you thought things were so difficult. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — An invitation comes, and it puts you in a quandary. You would dearly love to accept, only you are already committed. This is one of life's tribulations. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - First impressions are often tricky as you well know. You will meet someone today who immediately gains your interest. However, you should proceed with caution. Reprinted through courtesy of "Your 2828 Amherst AUDI . VOLKSWAGEN HONDA PORSCHE

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programmer

The UPC Programmer is a 128-page personal calendar and plan book. It includes the K-State activities calendar of events up to August, 1977. The UPC Programmer is published by Union Program Council.

Features:

Weekly Activities Calendar, with:

UPC events

McCain Auditorium attractions

Football games

Basketball games

Information about classes

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K-State campus map

Space for class schedules and instructors' offices and hours

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Library and Student Health Center hours

Fall finals schedule

- Space for notes and personal telephone numbers and addresses
- **Explanation of Union Program Council**

The UPC Programmer is on sale now at these locations in the Union:

- the Bookstore
- the Information Desk
- the Activities Center

(tax included)

The UPC Programmer—one more way Union Program Council is making a difference at K-State.

Stripper bares soul now, not body

By STEVE MENAUGH

People laughed when Susanne Haines put her clothes back on and announced that she had become a Christian. They just didn't believe that a stripper and former Miss Nude Universe could make such a change.

Today, seven years after she left her stripping career behind, Susanne, now Mrs. Susanne Register, travels the country with her husband telling people how they turned to Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Register, 29, was brought up in the Mormon Church in Roseville, Calif.

"When I got to be 17, I decided the church wasn't satisfying my needs," she said. "When I got to college, an English professor got up and told us why he was an atheist. I thought that sounded pretty good."

SHE LEFT school, and from 1969 to 1974 worked as a stripper in nightclubs and theatres across the country. Mrs. Register reigned as Miss Nude Universe in 1971-72.

In March 1974, a friend loaned her a book by Hal Lindsey entitled



REGISTER . . . stripper turns to God.

"Satan Is Alive And Well On Planet Earth."

That book, she said, turned her life around.

"Up to that time, I was real cold

emotionally and very practical,"
she said. "You had to be that way
to be in that business. My goal was
to make more and more money
and become more famous.

"But that book showed me that Satan was helping me because I was doing great work for him. I could see that everything I had been doing had been going against God.

"I was really embarrassed and angry with myself that I could have made such a mistake."

MRS. REGISTER said she realized Satan had been blinding her and that Christ was willing to forgive her.

"I was so glad I could start over that I just threw everything in that basket and said, 'I'm going to follow Christ.' I just knew it was the right thing to do.

"The first thing I wanted to do was go to the next job and tell everybody how happy I really was," Mrs. Register said. "Then I realized I couldn't go in those places any more.

"I'd always wanted to do something for other people, but I couldn't find out who I was, what my purpose was or where I was going. But when I found Christ I knew."

Susanne and Tommy were married in April 1975. He turned to Christ seven months after she did.

Since June, they have traveled around the country, telling their story, speaking in prisons, churches and other gatherings.

their life and where they're going."

FOR THOSE who have already been saved, Mrs. Register hopes they can remind them of the need to be in the will of God and be a light for those who are lost.

'I was so glad I could start over that I threw everything in the basket and said, 'I'm going to follow Christ.'

According to Mrs. Register, they'll tell their story to "anybody who will listen."

"It hurts me when I get around people who are lost," she said. "Hopefully, when we talk to people like that, we can plant a seed, and make them think about She said she and her husband have devoted themselves to full-time evangelistic work, and would like to establish a ranch for delinquent boys and girls.

Mrs. Register tells her story in a soon-to-be-released album en titled "Yes, This Was Me."

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UFM receives grant for documentary film

The University for Man (UFM) has received a \$30,000 federal grant for the filming of a

documentary.

The 20-minute color film will be used to show how UFM works, and will be a guideline for people who want to set up UFM programs in other parts of the country.

The Aurorean Film Co., Minneapolis, Minn. will be filming five to six hours of UFM classes in Manhattan, Oberlin, Clay Center, Marysville and Harrington.

The film will show the variety of classes UFM offers. It will also show classes of college students or townspeople, and classes with people from a variety of backgrounds. Teachers of various

ages and different class sizes will be included.

The documentary, tentatively called "Whole Wheat Country Education," is scheduled to be ready to show by March 1, 1977.

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1 Gibson RB 100 Banjo	599.00	499.00
2 New Epiphone Banjos	259.50	?
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Tic-tac-tots

Photo by Don Lee

Kerry Creamer, 6, (left) and Julie Delehanty, 12, play Tic-Tac-Toe on the campus wall along N. Manhattan.

Awaits federal grant

City may build bikeway

Manhattan bicyclists in the next year may not have to risk life and limb dodging cars and people on the streets — they may have their own bikeway.

A bikeways project, Manhattan Bikeway II, designed by students in a civil engineering projects class in conjunction with the city engineering departments has been submitted to the federal government for funding.

The city commission is requesting federal funds of \$32,000 for the Manhattan project. If funded, the bikeways project will involve building separate bikeways in the city and on campus, special striped lanes on

the streets, and signs designating lanes for bicycles.

FEDERAL FUNDS for bikeways projects are available through the Federal Highway Administration. The projects class met with the city commissioners who agreed to attempt a project of about \$40,000. The city will provide \$8,000 and the remaining \$32,000 is to come from the federal fund.

Manhattan's bikeways project was submitted with 30 other project applications from the fourstate region of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Only 10 were chosen from this region for consideration by the federal government. Manhattan placed fifth on the list, which is ranked in the recommended order of approval, Smith said.

"Our plan was the only one done by a student group. We worked in cooperation with the city engineer and the city commission, but the planning was completed by the students," Smith said.

Final approval of the federal grants will probably not be announced for several months, he said. If Manhattan's project is approved, it will take about six months to complete construction of a bikeways system, Smith said.

Victim foils holdup; shoots familiar crook

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police reported a courier for an armored car company, carrying about \$2,400, thwarted the attempt of a gunman to hold him up Thursday and shot him in the back.

Richard Barnhill, a driver for Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp., said he was attacked as he left the basement office of a fancy restaurant on the Country Club Plaza and recognized the man as the same one who robbed him at the same place about five weeks ago.

Under emergency treatment at General Hospital with a gunshot wound in the lower back was a man listed as Robert E. Ferrigan, 40.

Barnhill said the man jumped him and hit him on the head with a blackjack. Barnhill went down and the robber grabbed the money bag, but the guard was able to draw his pistol and yell at the fleeing man to stop. Barnhill said the man turned and aimed a pistol at him. They exchanged words, and Barnhill fired when the man resumed his

flight. The first floor of the restaurant was filled with luncheon customers, but no one was hurt. Police said there apparently were no witnesses to the encounter.

AVIATION AWARENESS DAY

Manhattan Municipal Airport FREE Admission OCT. 2

10:00—Gates open to public

10:15—Fly-by (Civil Air Patrol Local Squadron)

10:45—Parachute Jumps (Ft. Riley Jump Club)

11:30—Aerobatic Demonstrations

12:30—Fly-by (Kansas Air National Guard in B-57 Bomber Formation) 1:15—Fly-by (Civil Air Patrol Local Squadron)

1:45—Parachute Jump (Ft. Riley Jump Club)

2:30—Aerobatic Demonstrations

4:00—Conclusion of events—gate closed to public.

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- Is every illness given to tell me about my sin?

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Cats to collide with winless Seminoles

Sports Editor

Two teams will be fighting for their lives Saturday when K-State journeys to Tallahassee, Fla. to tangle with the Florida State Seminoles.

K-State is smarting from a 13-0 loss to Wake Forest in Manhattan last week while the Seminoles have played well but come up empty-handed in their first three outings.

Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. It will be the Cats' only game under the lights this year and Florida State's home opener.

The Seminoles' head coach, Bobby Bowden, who is in his first season at Florida after six years at West Virginia, expects the Cats to be a "typically tough Big Eight team."

"I know this much," Bowden said. "Kansas State is a member



SPANI... Cat linebacker nurses shoulder injury.

of the Big 8 and all schools in that league play good football. Kansas State will probably have its best effort of the season thus far here."

THE CATS had their worst game to date last week. The Cats managed 229 total yards but turned the ball over three times and were penalized 77 yards. Inconsistency in execution harmed the Cats more than did the Wake Forest defense.

"We didn't execute," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "We certainly weren't helping ourselves."

Florida State gave Oklahoma headaches last week before folding, 24-9, in Norman. Memphis

Sports

State whipped the Seminoles, 21-12, in their opener and intrastate rival Miami clobbered them 47-0 two weeks ago.

The Seminoles' woes stem mainly from an inept offense, also. They average 228 total yards per game but have been guilty of numerous turnovers.

"Based on our performance at Oklahoma I now think we have a chance to win some football games on down the line," Bowden said. "We need to execute better. If we continue to improve our execution we'll be a good football team."

Quarterback Jimmy Black, who has rushed for 191 yards and completed 18-32 passes for 208 yards, leads the Florida State offense. Junior running back Larry Key is the squad's leading rusher, averaging 3.5 yards per

THE SEMINOLES' defensive

unit is headed by strong safety Joe Camps, a team captain, end Scott Warren and linebacker Detroit Reynolds.

The two squads have met only once previously. Florida State whipped the Cats 33-7 in Tallahassee in 1970 when defensive back J.T. Thomas intercepted three Lynn Dickey

The Cats go into the contest in their poorest physical condition of the season. Linebacker Gary Spani, who suffered a shoulder injury last week, is a doubtful starter. Defensive lineman Roy Shine will not make the trip — he is nursing a bruised chest.

Spani was named defensive player of the week by the coaches - he racked up 19 tackles against Demon Deacons.

Rainsberger isn't fooled by the Seminoles' poor start.

"They showed some folks last weekend that they have a strong football team. It's tough for anybody to give Oklahoma a scare in Norman. However, this doesn't surprise me because I know Coach Bowden and his staff are building a solid program from the foundation."

Gura, Rojas spark Royals' tie-clincher

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Oakland A's had taken four out of five from the Kansas City Royals in nine days and moved to within 21/2 games of the American League West leaders. It came down to a must game for

Manager Whitey Herzog reached into the bullpen for a starter Wednesday night and came up with Larry Gura, who had started one game since he was picked up in a trade with the Yankees and failed to finish it.

Gura, 4-0, matched teammate Marty Pattin's performance of the previous night by giving up only four hits. Gura, however, pitched a complete-game, 4-0 shutout, while Pattin lost 1-0 on a home run.

VETERAN COOKIE Rojas may have turned the tide for the foundering Royals when he dropped a two-out bunt down the third base line in the second inning, scoring the first run of the game.

The Royals' victory clinched a tie for the division crown, the closest Kansas City has come to a baseball championship in 21 years of major league competition. The Royals can clinch it with one victory in the weekend series against Minnesota in Kansas City or if Oakland loses one game against California

The A's weren't exactly conceding the race, but catcher Gene Tenace said after the game: "You could say an era is over." Outfielder Bill North said it was doubtful the necessary combination would occur three straight losses by the Royals and four straight victories by the A's.

THERE HAD been some suggestion that the Royals, who once led their division by 12 games, couldn't handle the pressure. Manager Whitey Herzog disagreed after the victory over Oakland.

"Nobody can say we choked. We went out there and did everything

you're supposed to do," he said.

Asked if he were glad the Royals would have a chance to wrap up the title at home, Herzog replied: "Not really. We should have wrapped it up

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Interviews conducted by appointment October 4-8.

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Fearless predictions





The 1976 fearless predictors suffered through their worst week of the campaign last Saturday compiling a 29-21 record.

PHOTO EDITOR Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, led the pack with a 7-3 record. Classy sports editor Lee Stuart and handsome sports editor Casey Scott both finished 6-4. Editor Steve Menaugh and staff writer Kevin Brown removed their blindfolds but still went 5-5. Scott leads the group with an overall mark of 22-8. Peak is second with a 21-9 record, Stuart third with a 20-10 record, Menaugh fourth at 19-11 and Brown trails the pack with an 18-12 mark. This weeks games are:

K-State at Florida State; Wisconsin at Kansas; Miami, Fla. at Nebraska; Oklahoma at Iowa State; North Carolina at Missouri; Drake at Colorado; North Texas State at Oklahoma State; UCLA at Ohio State; Alabama at Georgia and Texas A&M at Illinois.

State; Alabama at C
STUART
Florida St., 10-7
Kansas
Nebraska
Oklahoma
Missouri
Colorado
Oklahoma St.
Ohio State
Alabama

Texas A&M

MENAUGH Florida St., 20-6 Kansas Nebraska Iowa St. Missouri Colorado Oklahoma St. **Ohio State** Georgia

Texas A&M

PEAK K-State, 20-6 Kansas Nebraska Oklahoma Missouri Colorado Oklahoma St. **Ohio State** Georgia Texas A&M

SCOTT K-State, 10-9 Kansas Nebraska Oklahoma Missouri Colorado Oklahoma St. UCLA Georgia

Texas A&M

BROWN Florida St., 17-7 Kansas Nebraska Oklahoma Missouri Colorado Oklahoma St. Ohio State Alabama Texas A&M

Team attitude upsets Phillies' manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies, who took pride in their togetherness during the drive to the National League Eastern Division championship, are feuding among themselves, and controversial first baseman Dick Allen is the man in the middle.

The Phillies' simmering resentments surfaced after a 34minute "give 'em hell" meeting called by Manager Danny Ozark before Wednesday night's game in St. Louis.

Ozark was unhappy with the attitude and performance of some of his players since the division clinching victory Sunday in Montreal.

"It's hard to believe," said the normally imperturbable Ozark. "I've been so excited about winning the division, I get up at seven in the morning just to feel good. But my players don't seem excited.'

OZARK IS disenchanted with Allen. It started in July when the first baseman failed to show up for two games. Ozark reportedly threatened to resign because he didn't like the way the front office handled the matter.

Several weeks ago when the club was in an almost disastrous slump, Allen didn't show up until a half an hour before one game. Ozark benched Allen for three days. It was reported that the manager was ordered to restore his first baseman to the lineup.

The latest Allen caper occurred Sunday after the division clincher in Montreal. The team went to St. Louis for its final road trip. Allen took a plane to Philadelphia. He said he was going home to celebrate with his family.

Ozark told reporters on the plane that Allen had permission to go home but refused to elaborate.

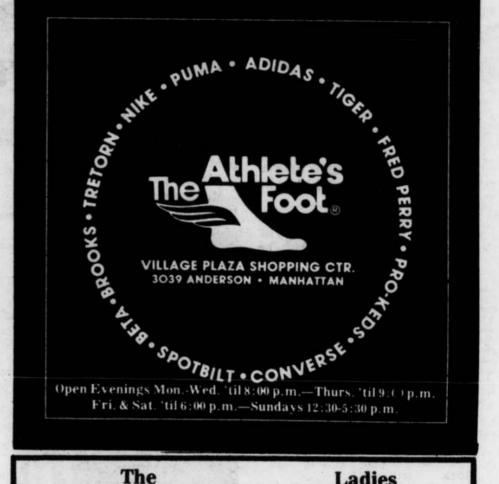
STILL ANOTHER bone of contention is Allen's ultimatum told to a writer traveling with the team that he would not participate in the National League playoffs or the World Series unless his longtime friend, Tony Taylor, is included on the 25-man postseason roster.

The resentment unleashed by some players also involved outfielder Ollie Brown, platooned in right field all season with Jay Johnstone. Ozark played Jerry Martin in right field in Sunday's division-winning game.

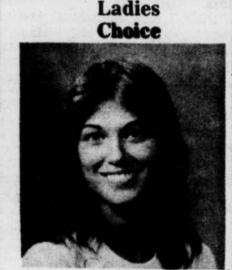
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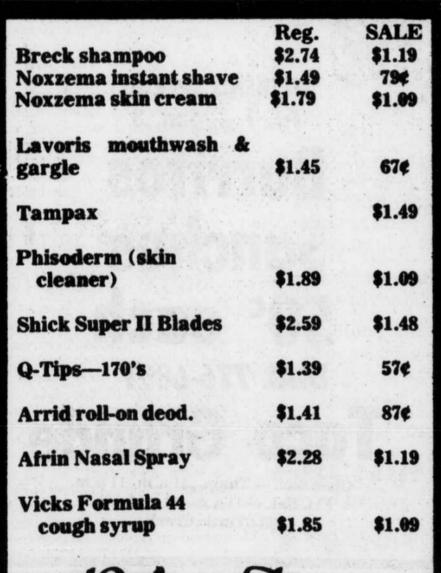


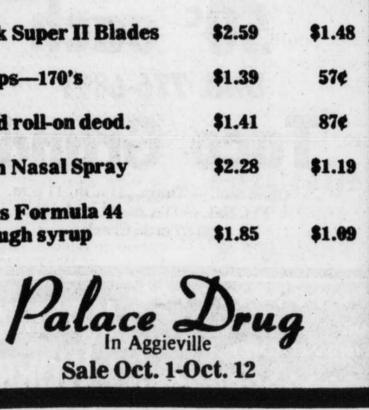


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Disabled intramural official makes difficult adjustment

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

Robert Matthews is like any other intramural football referee - with one major exception - he can't hear.

Matthews, a 48 year old junior in recreation, has been deaf since he had spinal meningitis when he was three months old, but hasn't let his disability stop him from doing what he likes.

"He's been doing real well," Bill Harms, intramural coordinator. said. "It took a little longer to orient him to the program, but everybody's been patient with him and he's been patient with us."

MATTHEWS has had only two problems since he began officiating for Recreational Ser-

"Once, I blew the whistle and wasn't aware that I had," Matthews said through sign language. "I couldn't hear the whistle, but I could feel the vibrations."

"Everybody stopped playing and just looked at me," he said. "The other referee explained it was a mistake."

Since accidently blowing his

whistle, Matthews no longer keeps it in his mouth. Instead, he keeps it on a string around his neck and only puts it in his mouth when he

Matthews' other problem has been with referee's signals. Many



MATTHEWS...overcoming handicaps.

16 Exercises,

19 Bachelor

20 Laundry

21 Notion

22 Prices

23 Table

scraps

25 Tense in

26 Military

28 Kind of

worm

Spain

Across

salmon

33 See 15

34 Young

36 Comes

close

37 Unit of

speed

composer

43 Mrs. Eddie

44 Liquid gold

Cantor

38 French

39 Addict

40 Verily 42 Narrow bed

30 Movies, in

branch

grammar

27 Roman road

in a way

officiating signals are the same as letters in sign language.

IN SIGN language, the letter "F" is the same as holding up three fingers to signal third down. Several other referee signals are the same as sign language.

Harms said Matthews wasn't any different from anyone else who is officiating, except communication takes a little longer.

"It isn't really any different than you or me officiating," he said, "except for communication. It takes a little longer.

Harms said Matthews knows the rules and applies them to the game well.

"He just came in one day and wrote a note to me that he wanted to be an official," Harms said. "We had to write notes back and forth since I don't know sign language. I didn't have any reservations about hiring him."

MATTHEWS is taking 14 hours this semester along with officiating and playing several sports - tennis, handball and

He has several interpreters who go to class with him.

"My interpreters have had training in communication of sign language," Matthews said. "I'm patient with them."

He also has several tutors to help him in writing problems for environmental geography and psychology.

Matthews attended Johnson County Junior College for three years before coming to K-State, where he majored in physical education. While at Johnson County, he was student manager for the basketball team. He graduated from there last May.

"K-STATE'S intramural program is a lot bigger," Matthews said. "There are a lot more football teams."

Matthews served as director of intramurals at the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe, Kansas. The boys played mainly intramural football, he said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

3 Memento

4 Golf clubs

5 Opens the

throttle

6 "It Hap-

Night"

7 Thing

(law)

8 See 15

Across

9 Kind of

squad

chance

10 By any

pened -

1 Plump

2 Past

ACROSS 1 Distant 4 Stravinsky

8 More than 12 Of - (21) 13 Occult character

14 Not on tape 41 Political 15 Academy Award movie

17 Decorates a cake 18 Electrified

particles 19 Ward off 20 See 15 Across

22 Essence 24 Says

further 25 Artist's product 29 Comprehend

30 Assigns actors' roles 31 Give -

whirl 32 Harpo Marx, et al.

34 Kind of school 35 Picnic

36 Mother-ofpearl

37 Movie with Jane Fonda 40 Prefix for gram or

naut cartoonist 42 See 15 Across

46 Butter substitute 47 German river

48 Perennial herb

4 Actor: Rip -50 Browns

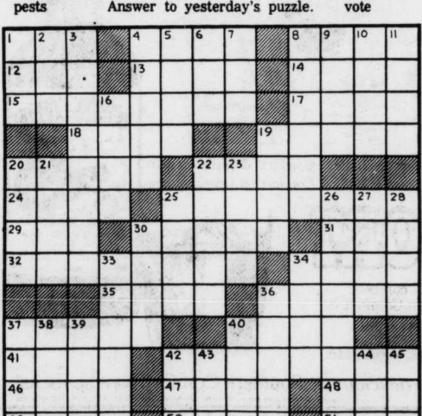
11 The 51 Wily



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

remainder Avg. solution time: 25 min.

45 Negative



WANTED:

STEREO SALES PERSON

We are the east coast's largest distributor of Hi Fi. CB. TV. and Car Stereo. We are looking to expand our Campus Sales Program. Set your own profit margins on equipment like Pioneer, Marantz, Sony, Sansui, Teac and Hy-Gain. Over 2-million dollar inventory. No minimum orders. SERIOUS SALES MO-TIVATED PERSONS ONLY NEED APPLY. Send applications, including references and previous employment to: Don Elliott c/o

AUSIC/SOUND

7A AYLESBURY RD. **TIMONIUM, MD. 21093**





Taco Grande

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VEEKEND SPECIAL Fri. 1 — Sun. 3

Burritos Sanchos 50° each **DIAL 776-6891**

Open Sun. — Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-12 midnight 2014 Tuttle Creek.



The Place to be Friday afternoon

UPSTAIRS Open at 3:00 with "THE LITTLE RASCALS." DOWNSTAIRS for DANCING at 3:30 FREE admission 'til 7:00



Job organization offers assistance to Ford, Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - An organization that helps find jobs for executives over age 40 has invited President Ford and Jimmy Carter to join, figuring one of them will be unemployed after Nov.3.

"Our only requirements are that the applicant be 40 or more years of age and that he or she have worked in a professional or executive capacity," said the letter to the two candidates. "You appear eminently qualified."

The group, called Forty Plus of Washington, said its members fall into two categories, those who are out of work and those "who are presently employed but anticipate a job change and realize that a group effort is better than an individual effort."

The letter was hand-carried to Ford's downtown campaign headquarters and mailed to Carter's organization in Atlanta.

WAYNE LEWIS, vice chairman of the organization's counseling committee, said Thursday that Forty Plus doesn't usually solicit members.

"I guess everything boils down to publicity," he said. "We want exposure, we want employers as well as the unemployed professional to hear of us and to learn about Forty Plus."

Enclosed with the letters was a dues schedule: an initiation fee of \$60 and \$12 a month for a member who can work one day a week in the group's office or \$45 for the one who has a job and can't.

At this stage, Ford has a job that pays him \$200,000 a year. Carter reported income of \$136,138.92 for 1975. To belong to Forty Plus, a member must have had a job paying at least \$45,000 annually.

"As a presidential candidate you have expressed your concern with unemployment, your concern with the need to reduce the federal government's role and your desire to put people to work," the letters

"YOUR PARTY'S platform speaks out on the critical need to reduce unemployment in the nation. You can help highlight the efforts of some of the over 150,000 people across the country, the unemployed professional men and women over 40 years of age."

Lewis said, "We feel it would be a tremendous coup for either or both the President or Gov. Carter to become a member of Forty Plus, considering the high number of unemployed professionals and executives, many of them Republicans and Democrats probably sitting on the fence wondering which way to vote.

Carter still trails in second district

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale have narrowed the gap but President Ford and Bob Dole still have a sizeable lead in Kansas' 2nd Congressional District, a new poll made public Thursday by WIBW radio and television stations showed.

The Democratic ticket now trails the Republican ticket by seven percentage points in the 2nd district of northeast Kansas, compared with an 11-point deficit in a poll taken three weeks

The latest poll, a telephone sampling of 500 voters in the district Sept. 24-27 by Central Research Corp. for WIBW, showed Ford and Dole getting 46 per cent support, Carter-Mondale 39 and other presidential candidates two per cent. Thirteen per cent were undecided.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client as an established account with Student Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (21-30)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

COME CHECK our macrame supplies first. A new arrival maxi-cord, 26 colors, 8-ply. Sign up for our free beginners macrame lessons with purchase of supplies. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. (25-34)

COME IN and see our 1/16 scale model Puller tractors and accessories. We carry Dremel, Badger, r/c airplanes, cars, boats, trains and plastic models. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyn-

RAW HONEY, 75' per pound, gallon - quarts, 539-6166, 106 S. Manhattan, evenings. (26-29)

STEREO COMPONENT system—Dual, Pioneer, Stanton, Dynaco, E.S.P. Still under warranty. Serious inquiries only, after 5:00 p.m. 537-

1974 HONDA 450, 3800 miles—1974 Yamaha 500, 3900 miles. Call 776-3762, evenings. (27-

DESK, CHEST, oak wardrobe, oak chest, dresser, chairs, and miscellaneous items. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

AZUKI 26" 10-speed bike. Had excellent mechanical care, extra tires, bookrack and light. Make offer at Bill's Bike Shop. (28-30)

GREAT DANE puppies: two beautiful females, black with white markings, sired by champion Harlequin. 1-494-2766. (28-29)

October Clearance SALE—5 days Starts Thursday

Coordinated Fall Groups

Sportswear 20 to 75% off

Blue denim prewashed

JEANS & CORDS 20 % OFF

Other Jeans and Pants choice \$5.00 and \$7.50

Calcutta Pants \$10.99 values \$17 to \$20

Fashion Pant Tops and T's \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Values to \$20

BARGAINS GALORE

Lucille's

FASHIONS open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

WE HAVE in stock genuine pressurized cans of purple pride paint. We can also cutom-mix larger quantities. Richard's Auto Parts, 130 Poyntz. 776-4890. (29)

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400; clean, dependable, low mileage, with accessories. \$900; weekdays 539-6912 Craig. (29-33)

STEREOS—LLOYDS AM-FM, turntable, 8-track with speakers. Like new; \$120. AM-FM, turntable, cassette with speakers; \$100. Call 539-1760 after 7:00 p.m. (29-33)

10-SPEED, All-Pro red bike, 1 month old. \$110 new, will sell for \$85. 1851 Todd Road, A-3. 537-0684. (28-30)

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. A 3-speed bike, recliner, tables, clothing (men's, women's and children's). Also books, records, and assorted household items. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 39, Manhattan. 537-0427. (28-

STOCK DOGS: registered border collies out of imported lineage and working parents. Excellent for sheep or cattle. 537-1486 after 6:00 p.m. (28-32)

CB BASE station, Midland 13-879B, can also be used on 12 volts. Call 537-4429. (28-29)

1970 CHEVELLE, 307 automatic, well-kept throughout. \$1400 or best offer. Call Linda, 532-6596. (28-29)

1970 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, excellent condition. Call 537-9426 after 5:00 p.m. (29-31)

Apples go on sale, Friday, Oct. 1 and following Fridays. Sold in **Horticulture Sales** Room, WA 41A, 2:30-5:30. Limit! 1/2 bushel per customer please.

USED CONN trumpet. Good condition. \$125. Call 539-2805. (29-31)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female campus representatives to demonstrate MOPED (motorized bicycles). Call 539-8731, Mid-American MOPED Distributors, Box 1313, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EDITOR OF Teacher Course Evaluation booklet needed. Experience in editing, ad-copy layout preferred. One month position. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by Friday, October 1st, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an EOE. (27-29)

HUG INTERNATIONAL needs entrepreneurs part-time; potential over \$15/hour plus intangibles. Most interesting. Just send name and address—no resume—to: HUG, P.O. Box 221, Arlington, VA 22210. (27-31)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

PART-TIME help, evening hours. Apply at Flavor Maid Doughnuts in Village Plaza Shopping Center. (28-30)

STUDENTS: DO sales work in your free hours.
Paid commissions - work in Manhattan. Write
Box 114, c/o TV Facts, Clay Center, Kansas.

JANITOR NEEDED, 2 1/2 hours on Saturday morning. \$2.00/hour. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (29-30)

LIVE-IN house parents for Halfway House. 4 girls, ages 13-18. One parent may be part-time. Starting salary range \$8000 to \$9000, plus room and board. Send resume to Lincoln House, 139 South Chautauqua, Wichita, KS 67211 by October 8th. Include references. (29)

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish, you may be eligible for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Kaminski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 776-8551. (29-38)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, available October 1st, 2-bedroom, close to campus. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. \$225. Phone 539-6133 or 539-3085. (28-30)

UPPERCLASS OR graduate man. One block from campus, student entrance, furnished room. 537-7952. (28-32)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

VW BUG front and rear brake relign, \$41 complete at J and L Bug Service. Turned drums, \$3.50 a piece extra if needed. 1-494-2388. (25-

MOLASSES DAYS—Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. From cutting cane to pressing to cooking using the turn-of-the-century methods. Also Museum, stem-engine nowered sawmitt, scanmaking. steam-engine-powered sawmill, soapmaking, many antiques and craft exhibits. \$1.00 per adult. Mill Creek Museum, 7 miles west of Alma (where barn parties are held) (27-29)

WOMEN: A consciousness group is forming for daytime hours. Interested? Contact Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (27-29)

PLANT SALE, benefit handicapped citizens, Saturday, October 2, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Dillion's, Westloop, Wal-Marts, Woolworth's.

THE RED Cross tuition-free 6 lesson Pre-natal course begins October 5th at 7:30 p.m., Room E11 Senior High School. Some lessons desirable for expectant fathers. To enroll call: 537-2180. (29-31)

SUNSHINE NURSERY has openings for AM sessions. Phone 537-1566. (27-31)

1100 People Came to Our Garage Sale Last Weekend. It Never Rains at The FLEA MARKET

In Downtown Manhattan BUY-SELL-TRADE

Saturdays Sundays 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. **Every Weekend Rain or Shine**

Next to Sears Comic Books—Rare—Old & New White Hulless Popcorn 25¢ per lb. Nice selection of plants

Two displays of Indian jewelry Ponchos—Rainsuits Many Books Hardback & Paperback

China-Glass Puka Shell Rummage Items **Hand Made Wooden Toys Antiques**

Tables Lamps Chairs Clocks Rockers **Used Furniture** Snack Bar—Rest Area—

Restrooms Walking Ramp at Rear Entrance For the elderly, invalid and strollers

Sellers: Call us soon and set up your booth in-side. Our traffic count goes up every week. Set up any weekend or every weekend. Come grow

913-539-9000

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share mobile home at Walnut Grove \$80/month and 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (26-30)

WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL, female, 21-28 years old, must be willing to pose nude. For further information, write: c/o Route 1, Box 117, Randolph, Kansas 66554. (25-29)

RESERVED TICKETS for KU-KSU football game. Call 776-7664. (27-31)

FOUR RESERVED or general admission tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay premium price. Ask for Greg at 537-4040. (28-34)

TWO TICKETS for KSU-Nebraska football game, October 16th. Will pay premium price. Ask for Tracy at 776-3841. (28-34)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS and pizza eaters. Get one free foosball game with each pizza. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (29-

NEED ONE ticket for the KSU-KU game. Call 776-3786. Ask for Russ. (29-33)

NEED TWO tickets to the KSU-KU football game. Call 776-3147 after 5:00 p.m. (29-33)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

CUSTOM BLACK and white film processing Quality prints cropped, dodged, and burned to your specifications. Call 537-8181. David Owen, photographer. (23-32)

references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residen tial work. 776-3783. (24-43)

VW BUGS, buses, Ghias and Type 3's—quality work and low prices are what you'll find at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (25-29)

JOY CHILD Care Center has full day openings. Ages 3 to 6 years. Phone 539-0573. (27-31)

LOST

KEYS ON keyring. Lost in either Cardwell or Waters Hall. Call 539-2726 evenings or 532-6713 days. (27-29)

FEMALE BEAGLE about 5 years old. Answers to Daisy. The word "Craft" is tattooed on the in-side of her ears. Call 537-0107. (27-29)

TRIFOLD LEATHER key case with 2 dorm and 1 car keys. 532-5469. Reward. (29-31)

FOUND

KEYS WITH leather tag in Aggieville Saturday night. Call 539-6338 to claim and identify. (27-

LADIES' WATCH on leather strap in Carouse Saturday afternoon. Call 776-3652. (27-29)

PAIR OF prescription glasses found at Jardine Terrace basketball court. Call 539-3468. (27-29)

CALCULATOR IN Derby Library on Septe 21st. Call 532-6488 and identify. (27-29)

PERSONAL

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

COME WATCH the Angels and Arnies putt for 30 hours in the United Way Putt-a-thon, October 2-3. (29)

CAROL: REMEMBER all the good times; let's make sure that there are many more to come. I JOSY-LET'S get rowdy. Zambini sisters will be there. Let's go to Chicagy. Happy B-day Sun-day. Love Bun (G.R.) (29)

BURR—FINALLY get to party hardy. 21 at last. Zambini Sisters strike Sat! Love Bunn (other half of the fifth). (29)

DEAR G Phi Night Raiders. Thank you for brightening up a dull evening. Come back again sometime, but don't forget your rain-coats. We love you, The Acacia "Dream Page" (40)

BURF, DO you still need a date for the NOTN? I'm available! Grover (29)

O GREAT St. Joseph of Cupertino, who while on earth did obtain from God the grace to be asked at your examinations only the questions you knew, obtain for me a like favor in the exam for which I am now preparing. I promise to make you known and cause you to be invoked. Through Christ, Our Lord. Amen.

LORI, 224 Boyd: Please be our Beauty. Phi Kaps.

ATTENTION

MALES AND females, ages 18-23 needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each test at rate of \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at Institute of Environmental Research, 532-5620. (29-31)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: See Monday's or Tuesday's Collegian. Wednesday evening: Good Times, 7:00; Ball Four, 7:30; All in the Family, 8:00; Alice, 8:30; Charries' Angels, 9:00. Thursday evening: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Tony Randall, 8:00; Nancy Walker, 8:30; Streets of San Francisco, 9:00. Friday evening: Sanford and Son, 7:00; Chico and the Man, 7:30; Movie-Paper Moon, 8:00. Saturday: College football—UCLA at Ohio State, 1:00; Wide World of Sports, 4:00; Holmes and YoYo, 7:00; Mr. T. and Tina, 7:30; Monty Python's Flying Circus, 10:00; Saturday Night Live, 10:30. (27-29)

WELCOME

ENJOY A growing, dynamic fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:50'a.m. (29)

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (29)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790. (29)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (29)

You are invited to join us at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"

Call 776-8821 CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (29)

Rides Available

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (29)

Bible Study Sunday 9:45 a.m. Rector's Office Led by Fr. Jim D'Wolf

St. Pauls **Episcopal Church** 6th & Poyntz

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (29)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (29)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451 (20)

Welcome to Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Seeking God together 539-6581

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Thursday, 5:45 p.m. Rides—537-8180.

JOIN US—First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills, 539-8691. 10:00 a.m., Worship: 11:00 a.m., College class. For free transportation, Bell Taxi, 537-2080. (29)

American lethality grows, reveals 'killer' experiment

CHICAGO (AP) — "What is the least amount of money you would take to push a button to kill a person inside a black box — (no one would ever know what you did)?"

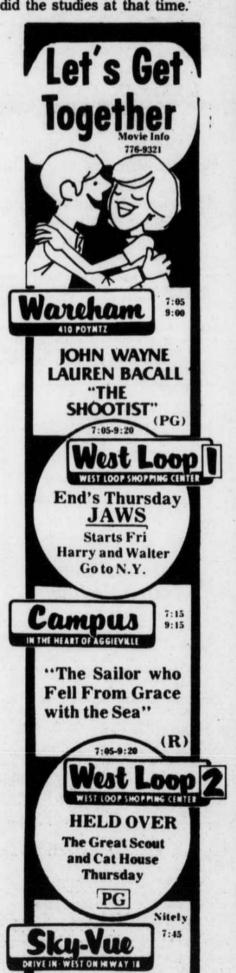
A psychologist put that question to 200 persons around Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., in 1975 and to an additional 452 persons interviewed this year in St. Mary's County, Md.

Their answers, said Dr. Paul Cameron, point to a disregard for the value of human life in American society.

The people interviewed were divided into two groups. Those who acknowledged having deliberately killed someone — usually in military service — or having tried to do so were in one group. Those who had never killed or tried to were in the second group.

FORTY-FIVE PER CENT of those who had killed before said they would murder for money, Cameron said. The average price for them was \$20,000. Of those who had never killed or tried to, 25 per cent said they would do it and their average price was \$50,000, he said.

"Lethality feeds upon itself," Cameron said, who teaches now at the Graduate School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He formerly taught in Maryland and did the studies at that time."



Lipstick

Death Wish

Cameron reported on his work recently at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds in Oak Brook, Ill. He elaborated in a telephone interview.

Cameron said an estimated 20 million persons in the United States have "participated in killing humans in various contexts."

"THEIR ATTITUDES toward

life cannot help but influence our society in a deathward direction," he said. "Part of the lethal trend toward death is the growing power of the military mind in our society."

Returning military personnel do not, as Americans tend to think, just come home and "eat apples, bake pies, have children," Cameron said. They return with a different, more lethal view toward life, he said.

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Ghere's of Manhattan

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776-9259

WOODY'S FALL SPECIAL . .



Our Own Long Sleeve Knit Shirts from Le Group

Two Styles to choose from the round neck Corsican Soccer Shirt or the button front placket style with a Corduroy collar. Both in a variety of colors.

Regularly \$1650 & \$1850, Now \$1150 & \$1350

Open 9:30-5:30 Daily 9:30-8:30 Thursday



Mastercharge Bank Americard Woody's Charge Now at our new location



In DOWNTOWN TOPEKA

See our bargains on these next eight pages



WOLFE'S

Grand Opening And 52nd Anniversary Sale

WOLFE'S

52

ND

YEAR OF
PHOTOGRAPHY



FEATURES . . .

Wolfe's offers the widest selection of camera accessories and photo supplies under one roof. Only a few camera stores in major cities rival the selection available in our new dynamic showroom. Huge displays and wide aisles make shopping convience another great feature at Wolfe's. Two municipal parking lots in addition to parking spaces on Kansas Avenue and 7th street contribute to the easy access to the friendliest camera store in the United States (and maybe the world) Fifteen salespeople stand ready to assist you. Wolfe's people will answer your photo questions any time.

ADVANTAGES . . .

Since competitive merchandise is available for direct comparison, you may choose your equipment, accessories, and supplies from immediate stock. You don't have to wait to see what you might get; you can get exactly what you see and want. Honest and helpful information is always available from our trained and experienced staff. Now you can get that skillful guidance that makes photography such a rewarding hobby. Because you can park such a short distance away, you won't have to waste time driving around from store to store or parking place to parking place.

BENEFITS . . .

One stop shopping to find the camera, help, and expertise to make photography fun, exciting, and easy are just a few of the many benefits you get from Wolfe's. Wolfe's makes volume purchases and shares the price value with our customers. We never claim to have the lowest price, even though they often are. Nevertheless, now you can find the camera that best fits your needs and at the price you can afford. Come in to see the benefits of comfortable, friendly, and professional service. We are excited to help you now just as we were 52 years ago. Wolfe's Camera Shop, 635 Kansas Avenue.

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
FRIDAY 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(OPEN LATE FRIDAY, OCT. 1 ONLY)

All prices are limited to stock on hand. Come early to avoid missing out on these great values.

CAMERA DEMONSTRATIONS

ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALISTS FROM THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS WILL SHOW AND EXPLAIN ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT. MEET THE MEN FROM CANON, BOLEX, BELL & HOWELL, BUSHNELL, TOPCON, HASSELBLAD, BRONICA, DURST OLYMPUS, NIKON, OMEGA, VIVITAR, LEICA, KONICA, KOWA, MAMIYA. SEE COLOR PICTURES DEVELOPED BEFORE YOUR EYES.

Save \$5.00 Cash

GET EXTRA SAVINGS ON A \$100 or more Purchase

Buy any merchandise totaling more than \$100 and pay cash. Wolfe's puts the last \$5 in the cash register for you. Remember this coupon valid only for cash. Bank cards and credit plans do not qualify. Your U.S. currency is wanted at Wolfe's. That is how we did business 52 years ago. So spend real money today and SAVE (Limit one Coupon Per Family expires 10/31/76).

FREE MAGAZINE

LENS magazine is still available at Wolfe's for Free. Pick up your copy of this informative publication at no Cost. No purchase required. Quantity Limited. AVAILABLE ONLY AT WOLFE'S IN THIS AREA.





STORE HOURS Monday 8:30 to 8:30 Tuesday thru Saturday 8:30 to 5:30



PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

MAIL ORDERS WELCOMED FINANCING

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386



Illegal Nixon donator suspended by court

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court today ordered former state Sen. Harry Sears to stop practicing law in the state for three years for delivering a questionable \$200,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign.

Sears carried the contribution to Washington on behalf of financier Robert Vesco, a fugitive now living in Costa Rica.

Authorities said at the time Vesco was seeking favorable treatment from former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of his financial dealings.

The court voted 4-1 to suspend Sears from practicing law, with Justice Mark Sullivan voting to disbar the Morris County Republican. Justices Worrall Mountain and Robert Clifford didn't take part in the decision.

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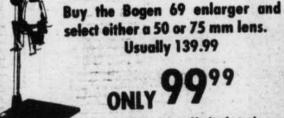


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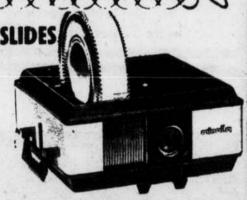
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Peking needs unity

TOKYO (AP) - Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng "must attempt to be all things to all people" to maintain political stability, in the view of a U.S.-China specialist just returned from a visit with Hua. He says the stability may not last.

William Whitson accompanied former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger on a 23-day visit to China, and the two Americans spent three hours with Hua and other Chinese leaders in Peking

The premier, at least nominally China's top official, is bringing together radical and moderate leaders, but he lacks the binding "charisma" of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who died Sept. 9. Whitson said in an interview.

HE CALLED HUA, who became premier in a surprise turn of events after Chou En-lai died last January, a "necessary manifestation for unity" that may last only several months, a year at most.

"The strain within the Peking leadership will begin to tell after the winter and may peak in late summer," and the state of the Chinese economy may be a decisive factor, said Whitson, formerly with the Rand Corp. "think tank" and now chief of the foreign affairs and national defense division of the Congressional Research Service in Washington.

He said long-time foreign residents in Peking told him they expect "great disorder under heaven," as the Chinese say, but that the present Chinese political system would survive.

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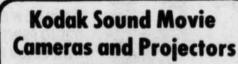
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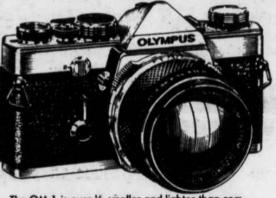


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State agency intervenes in gas reserve request

TOPEKA (AP) - The chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission said Thursday that agency has intervened in an application before the Federal Power Commission by Cities Service Gas Co. for access to major new gas reserves in Wyoming.

G. T. Van Bebber said Cities Service is asking a certification authorizing the purchase, conversion, construction and operation of facilities to provide it with access to major new reserves discovered in the southern portion of Wyoming's greater Green River Basin.

He said the project would involve the addition and relocation of 611 miles of pipeline to Cities Service's present system at a cost of \$95.32 million. Van Bebber said it is estimated the project would be completed in 1982. It would include construction of 11 compressor units at 10 stations, five of which would be located in Kansas.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB

Autocross Oct. 3 at the Salina Airport Timed runs begin at 9:00 a.m.

> Caravan to Salina leaves from the Union parking lot at 7:00 a.m.

> > Don't miss the biggest autocross (1.9 miles long) of the semester. Everybody welcome!





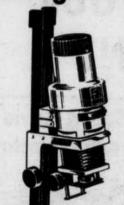
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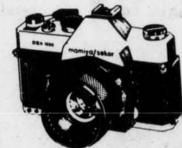


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spot and averaging meter system and screw mount lens.

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St. Louis 'roundup' ends

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As the sun began setting in the west Thursday, lariat-carrying city policemen were completing the final stages of the great St. Louis cattle roundup.

The early morning crash of a cattle truck on a major freeway spilled 126 yearling calves into the western part of the city. By the time police arrived, a majority of the frightened animals had clattered away in all directions.

Almost 50 officers, members of the Humane Society and area residents spent the next 10 hours in a massive roundup that failed to corral all the calves.

"We're finding them in every district in the city," said one patrolman.

THE CATTLE tractor-trailer bound for Kansas

sideswiped the guard rail on a viaduct approach on U.S. 40, a major east-west thoroughfare, at 3:30 a.m.

When the load shifted, the trailer toppled over the railing, spewing cattle across the highway and into the street below. The driver of the truck, Charles Nottingham of Evansville, Ind., was not seriously

About 30 animals were killed or had to be destroyed, while another 40 were caught at the scene. But a roundup was needed to bring in the rest.

"Singlehandedly, I caught 25 head, more than anyone else," said Patrolman Dwight Warren, who herded cattle into a fenced area and then parked his patrol car at the entrance to prevent their escape. "I've always dreamed of being a cowboy."

Said Capt. Harry Lee after surveying the situation, "What we need here is John Wayne."

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RB 67 Pro S with 90mm lens



Mamiva 645 Complete Unit. Camera Body, Ma-gazine, Waist Level Finder and

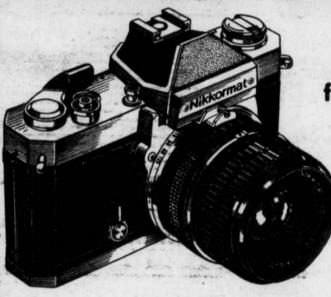
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Viking finds not too lively; Martian probes continue

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking mission's chances of finding life on Mars were dealt a blow Thursday when latest data from the Viking 2 robot showed no sign of organic material in the Martian

Life as we know it is not possible without organic compounds - tiny chains of carbon atoms - and neither of the Viking landers have found organic matter in their probes of Mars' red soil.

Gentry Lee, director of the mission's science analysis, said there was still the possibility of life on Mars but admitted that it was difficult to "explain no

SCIENTISTS SAID Viking 2 will conduct further searches for organics, including a dig under a Martian rock, but there was not much hope here at Jet Propulsion Laboratory that the elusive "building blocks of life" would be found.

The results reported Thursday were from the first test of the soil by Viking 2. A sample of soil was heated to 200 degrees Fahrenreit in the hopes of vaporizing any simple organic compound that might be in the dirt.

It is possible that organics were in the dirt but not vaporized, so the experiment will be conducted three more times, each time at a higher temperature.

OPEN ALL NIGHT Sat. Night - Oct. 2nd

Putt-Putt Golf is participating in the United Way by hosting the marathon putters from the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society. We invite you to play a few games and be a part of the action.





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The AE-1 is changing the way cameras will be made, and the way photographers take pictures. Its shutter-priority automatic exposure: and sensitive silicon photo cell free you as never before to approach your subject-yet with all the versatility that Canon's more than forty FD lenses and multitude of accessories makes easily possible To really appreciate the AE-1, you have to pick it up and use it. It just may change the course of your photography!

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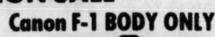
This handsome, compact 35mm camera gives you mistakeproof exposure control whether you shoot in brilliant sunlight or in the gloom of night with addition of the superb Canolite D electronic flash. All you do is focus. while the Canonet G-III 17 automatically adjusts the camera to the correct aperture. Specially designed lens made for great color, plus Canon's unique QL (Quick Loading) for fast film changing, and all information visible in the bright viewfinder make this an outstanding camera value

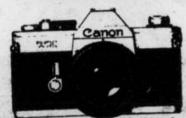


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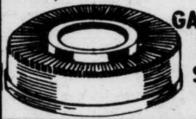
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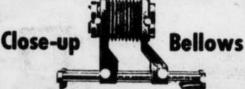
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Drawstring Top, Plush lined case hold lenses and other photo Usually 4.99, 5.99, 6.99, and

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Set up a Studio in your home. Low cost set for Portrait Lighting Clamp, cord set and your choice of 5", 10" or 12" reflector. Usually 7.99 to 11,95.





-Staters to be speakers at McPherson conference

There will be a conference studying rural problems in Latin America today and Saturday at McPherson College.

The conference, entitled "Forces for Change in Rural Latin America," will begin at 9:30 a.m. today at Brown Auditorium on the McPherson College campus.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas and the Tri-University Center for Latin America Studies.

professor of modern languages at K-State, explained the purpose of the conference.

"The idea is to bring to the people of Kansas various views from international agencies, teachers, and businessmen about Latin America and its problems."

This is the first of six scheduled conferences planned for the next three years, the next to be in Manhattan in April.

Among the guest speakers will be Stahis Panagides, a K-State graduate who will deliver the opening address, and Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at K-

luelish

MARKETING CLUB

will meet Mon. Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. Union Big 8 Room

Speaker: **Joe Lillis** Vice-Pres. of Coca-Cola **Everyone Welcome Memberships Available**

VISIT WITH TOM O'BRIEN ABOUT THE FANTASTIC CONTAX RTS AND THE ALL NEW YASHICA LINE OF FINE CAMERAS.



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BRONICA S2A w/Lens \$39900 BRONICA EC w/Lens \$49900

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LENS	RETAIL VALUE	WOLFES
24mm f 2.8 for Pentax ES or Olympus	\$179	79"
28mm f 2.8 for Pentax, Nikon Camon, Minolta, Konica, Olympus	\$145	69"
135 f2.8 for Pentex, Canon Minolta, Olympus	\$135	59"
39-80 Zoom for most SLR	\$270	199"
500mm f 8 Mirror Lons	\$280	199"



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Today looks at newcomer

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC, seeking a permanent female cohost to replace Barbara Walters on its "Today Show," apparently has chosen Jane Pauley, a Chicago newscaster whose career began only three years ago, it was learned Thursday.

But network sources said Pauley, who co-anchors a news show at NBC-owned WMAQ-TV in Chicago, and her agent still are negotiating her "Today" contract and no agreement has been signed.

NBC, while saying Pauley is a

leading contender for the "Today" job, declined to say if it definitely had chosen her for the

It said an announcement on who will be the regular female co-anchor may be made today or early next week.

PAULEY, CONTACTED in Chicago, declined comment.

In apparently choosing Pauley. NBC may be ending an on-air talent search that began early last June, when Barbara Walters left "Today" to coanchor ABC's

evening news with Harry Reasoner. Walters goes on the air at ABC Monday.

While Tom Brokaw, 36, NBC's former White House correspondent, took over as host of "Today" last month, the slot for a female cohost has been filled only on a temporary basis so far.

Among those filling in have been Betty Furness, consumer affairs reporter at NBC-owned WNBC here, and Catherine Mackin and Linda Ellerbee, NBC news correspondents based Washington.

Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

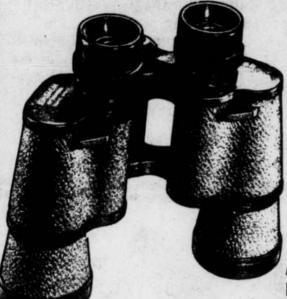
Breakdown of the Colleges

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

October 4, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 30



Street skating

Photo by Vic Winter

For the lack of a good hill, Tom Knostman, 11, 2954 Nevada and Greg Sewell, 11, 1617 Baltimore Terr. took turns towing each other around the block on their skateboard Sunday afternoon.

Second district candidates meet in Manhattan debate

By CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys and challenger Ross Freeman met in a packed Manhattan City Commission Room Saturday night to debate a variety of issues.

The issues ranged from abortion to embargoes to labor with Freeman emphasizing the "smothering embrace" the federal government has created around states and localities and Keys relying on her past legislative experience.

Both candidates oppose the Humphrey-Hawkins public-sector employment bill, but Keys favors temporary public service jobs. The aspect of the federal government funding public jobs gives "impetus" to the private sector, Keys said.

"A FEDERAL 'MAKE-WORK' project is counter productive," Freeman said, adding his support for job-training programs as an aid in reducing unemployment.

Tying unemployment with inflation, he looked at a cut in deficit spending as the answer to inflation. He proposed a 4.8 per cent spending lid.

Keys agreed that the deficit should be cut, and advocated a look at priorities to stop unneccessary spending, such as the increase in the military budget.

The 1975 tax cut, which was important in curtailing a recession, was a contributing factor in deficit spending this year, Keys said.

Tax cuts without cuts in spending contribute to the deficit, Freeman said, pointing out that Keys voted different from the rest of the Kansas legislators when she voted for a budget which is \$13 billion more than President Ford requested.

KEYS SAID SHE can't understand why Ford can veto increases in spending in such areas as health and education, but "can't find waste in a \$104 billion military budget."

A clash arose over appeal of the right-to-work law, which is proposed in the Democratic platform.

Kansas is one of 19 states to have such a law, which gives individuals the right to decide whether or not they want to join a labor union.

Keys is satisfied with the law, and said she doesn't favor or disfavor it because it is a state law and not a national issue.

"If Kansas becomes more industrialized, Kansans may decide to change their laws," Keys said.

FREEMAN ARGUED that it is a national issue because repeal of

issue, Freeman took the opportunity to accuse Keys of receiving \$24,000 in campaign contributions from labor interests. Key's husband, Indiana Rep. Andrew Jacobs, received about \$16,000 to \$18,000 from these same interests, Freeman said.

Freeman and Keys took different stands on abortion. Keys feels it should be a fundamental decision of the mother, with whatever counsel she chooses. Freeman favors it only when the life of the mother is in danger.

Freeman opposes the federal takeover of sex education and family planning.

"IT'S BEST HANDLED at the lowest level, the one that's closest to the people," he said.

Keys believes it (abortion) should be a fundamental decision of the mother... Freeman favors it only when the life of the mother is in danger.

federal legislation, which is what has been proposed, will take the right of determining right-to-work laws away from the state.

States with right-to-work laws are experiencing the most economic growth, Freeman, who supports the law, said.

Another labor issue was common-situs picketing, which Keys voted for. Such legislation, if it hadn't been vetoed by Ford, would have broadened picketing guidelines for striking laborers.

"This bill would've added to labor problems more than any to other bill," Freeman said, adding that it was against the sentiments of the people of the second district.

Keys explained that she voted for the bill in conjunction with a collective bargaining reform bill. The two together would have aided the problem with construction strikes, she said.

IN FINAL REBUTTAL on the

Keys pointed out that although local programs are run locally, the funds come from Washington, and the objectives of the programs could not be reached without these funds.

Freeman got a reaction from the crowd in final rebuttal on the issue, when he said that Keys' stand on abortion is against the stand of the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the states are to allow abortions in the first trimester (12 weeks), leaving it up to the discretion of the mother and her physician. After the first trimester, regulations can be placed upon abortions.

ANOTHER ISSUE ON which the candidates took different sides was national health insurance.

One of Key's motivations for originally seeking office was this

(please see FREEMAN, page 2)

Variety of views cloud racial issue

By VELINA HOUSTON Collegian Reporter

Probably the only thing about the racial situation at K-State everyone agrees upon is that there is disagreement.

Opinions concerning the racial issue among K-State student leaders, prominent staff and

planned activities on this campus that welcome minorities as well as whites.

"In the classroom, the problem is just as bad. There is usually one minority student to every 10 or 20 whites. That student feels he has no one to relate to or even understand his needs."

'We have 1,400 faculty members on this campus and they are all nuts.'

administration members differ. Student minority leaders agree the problem is here, but differ as to its degree and its aspects.

"Part of the problem lies in the fact that white students are not exposed to the minority cultures," Ezell Blanchard, Black Student Union (BSU) chairman, said. "Also, there are not too many

Becky Leon, co-director of Minority Affairs in the SGA cabinet, agreed with the lack of student exposure to minority programs, but further elaborated on the source of the problem.

"People of different races don't mix and don't try to understand each other as they should," she A LACK of social interaction between different types of people is nothing new, said Roger Luce, president of the Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB)

"There's so much involved in racism, too much to grasp with both hands," Luce said. "I mean, there's over 18,000 people on this campus which means more than 18,000 solutions."

Only a few years ago minorities on campus numbered less than 100. Were there problems back then?

"I've been here since 1966," said Ernie Downs, special services director for the Center for Student Development. "The mood on campus then was characteristic of the revolutionary '60s. It was just late coming to the Midwest and even later coming to K-State.

"There wasn't violence — just rhetoric. Demands and threats were tossed around and a group of minority students approached the administration with their problems.

"I don't know how to deal with it. It is a very nebulous thing. Racism here at K-State experienced its 'hot war' back in the '60s. This is the cold war now and it is a lot harder to deal with."

THE ADMINISTRATION created a special task force to study the problems, one of which was the lack of any minority members on faculty. The outcome of the task force was the appointment of Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs, still at K-State today.

Chet Peters, vice-president of student affairs, and John Chalmers, vice-president of University development, differed in their retrospective views of the racial situation.

"We had some tense times back in the late 60s," Peters said. "Somebody had to break the ground and educate the majority, open our eyes to the problems of the minority students. A lot of minority people paid and pay that price."

According to Peters, the University got together 10 human relations teams, each consisting of one white student, one black student, a faculty member, and a

(see K-STATE, page 12)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! It might rain today, details page 3...

K - S T A T E 'S E N - VIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB takes to the air, page 6 . .

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE BUTZ' comments about blacks aren't the only examples of his "humor," page 7...

THE ROYALS LOSE AGAIN, but George Brett wins the A.L. batting title, page 8...

Hurricane's toll over 400 in battered Baja, California

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Rescue supplies poured into Baja California on Sunday, where workers pulled hundreds of bodies from the muck and debris left by Hurricane Liza.

Official figures and estimates of the number of bodies already found ranged from about 400 to 750, but hundreds of others were reported missing and most sources agreed the toll could go as high as 1,000.

Mexican troops immediately buried the bodies in mass graves or burned them to avoid epidemics.

La Paz, the capital of the state of Baja California Sur, was worst hit. The city of 85,000 and about a dozen towns nearby were without adequate drinking water and had no electricity or telephone service.

An estimated 70,000 persons were left homeless by the hurricane. The Mexican government said it was rushing in 100,000 meals and 40,000 temporary housing shelters by boat and plane.

WORKERS DUG frantically in the 100-degree heat, looking for bodies in piles of mud and halfburied cars.

Neighborhoods were wiped out by the storm, which carried winds of up to 135 miles per hour and dumped five to six inches of rain.

Many of the victims died when the storm cracked a 30-foot earth dam. The flood washed away a crowded shanty town of thatchedroof wooden and cardboard shacks.

A blanket of mud covered the area below the dam, and the city's streets were strewn with hundreds of wrecked automobiles and debris.

The Los Angeles Times reported

some residents were angry at the government, claiming officials had ignored requests to shore up the earthen dam. But officials said many of those in the shanty town either failed to heed or did not hear evacuation warnings when the storm approached on Friday.

JAVIER MAYA, a state engineer, estimated the number of dead at 750 as he helped supervise the burial of shanty town casualties in common trench graves.

Los Angeles Times reporter Patt Morrison wrote her impressions of the scene in La Paz: "A middle-aged man, sweating in the sultry twilight, pulled a dead dog behind him on a rope.

"Another stumbled toward a waiting car, clutching a pillow and a table lamp.

"Children gazed at the soldiers
— two battalions deployed to
prevent looting — who swung their
M16 rifles and watched residents
pack up.

"Amid the wreckage of a dinette set, a woman stood with her arm around her weeping son, a strapping youth who could only sob about 'losing everything, everything.'

Demonstrations in Tel Aviv disrupt Yom Kippur holiday

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Just hours before Jews began the celebration of Yom Kippur on Sunday, a group of Arabs broke into a synagogue at the Tomb of Abraham in occupied Hebron and tore apart furnishings and the holy books and scrolls inside, military officials said.

The government clamped a tight curfew on the West Bank city of 39,000 Arabs. Angry Jews congregated outside the Moslem mosque which covers the tomb to demand action from the government and to ensure access to the site for Jews during Yom Kippur.

The incident, the worst in several years of religious strife in the biblical city, came after rumors spread that Jews on Friday had desecrated copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, in the Moslem section of the tomb, which is holy to both religions.

THE MILITARY command said

hadn't anticipated such a large

It was broadcast on TV by cable

"It (the debate) could be very

significant, especially here in Manhattan," Freeman said prior

It gives the voters a chance to

the rumors were false, but they were widely reported on Arab radio stations.

Military sources also reported scattered demonstrations in other areas of the West Bank of the Jordan River. Students boycotted some classes, hurled stones at Israeli cars and set up burning roadblocks in Nablus, Ramallah and other towns.

The religious strife came a few hours before the beginning of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, when Jews pray for forgiveness of their sins.

Most Israelis observed Yom Kippur, with fasting and prayer Sunday. Traffic halted, airports closed and thousands of Jews flocked to synagogues.

The Tomb of Abraham is normally packed on Yom Kippur with worshipers from the nearby Jewish settlement of Qiryat Arba. The Jews near Hebron have been carrying on a running battle with the town's Arabs over rights to pray at an abandoned synagogue in the town.

THE GOVERNMENT ordered the tomb closed on Friday because of stone-throwing incidents between Arabs and Jews.

Military sources said a force of more than 100 Arabs overwhelmed guards at the entrance of the cave before dawn prayers, ripped up several Torahs, or scrolls of Jewish law, and prayer books and scattered them around the cave. Furniture was gutted and the intricately woven curtains and coverings inside were torn to shreds.

Freeman-Keys match draws large turnout

channel six.

to the debate.

judge, Keys said.

(continued from page 1)

issue. Although she doesn't support the present bills, she favors a total, comprehensive system — one which would provide more than catastrophic coverage for individuals.

Freeman favors some type of partnership between the government and private enterprise instead of the plan Keys' favors, which would create a federal bureacracy, he said. Both candidates oppose grain embargoes, and expressed a desire to keep the government off the back of the farmer.

The debate was the second one between the candidates, who met earlier in Topeka.

ABOUT 150 people filled the City Commission Room and surrounding hallways. The room seats 70.

The League of Women Voters, which sponsored the debate,





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WEDNESDAY

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - Hoboken, N.J., taxicab driver Jack Keator, picked up the two lady fares and headed west. Boy, did he head west.

Nesta Sgro and Ann Drache paid Keator \$2,500 plus expenses to drive them to the Nevada gambling mecca of Las Vegas.

"We both love to gamble," Sgro said. "We'd always flown to Las Vegas before. This time we decided to see the country."

They left Hoboken on Sept. 9 for the 3,450-mile round-trip. The women said they dropped about \$1,000 each. Keator lost \$125 in Las Vegas and another \$4.50 to Sgro in a blackjack game at a Texas motel.

The three stopped last week in Dallas for a rest before returning home.

BONN, West Germany — Social Democratic Chancellor Helmut Schmidt claimed victory in West Germany's parliamentary election Sunday night, despite sizeable losses to conservatives led by challenger Helmut Kohl.

Kohl, however, claimed his conservative Christian Democratic party was "the clear victor," based on gains in parliament, and was entitled to form the new government.

Schmidt told a nationwide television audience that "the President of the United States has just congratulated us on this and expressed the opinion that we deserved it," the chancellor said.

Turnout was heavy, estimated at more than 90 per cent of West Germany's 41.6 million eligible voters.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A teen-aged girl has lost her job behind the counter of what officials described as an adult book store - not so much because she lacked proper attire but because of

Detectives escorted the girl to a juvenile rehabilitation center after they discovered her working topless.

Authorities said the 15-year-old cashier-clerk at Book City U.S.A. was too young and said they planned to charge the store's owner with violating labor laws.

PHILADELPHIA — It was the old Frank Rizzo. popping the cork on a bottle of champagne, bantering with reporters in his office.

There was no trace of recrimination or hint that Mayor Rizzo had just escaped the most serious of many challenges to his control of Philadelphia politics.

"My political career has suffered no blow. I would have won bigger than I did last time." Rizzo said in an impromptu celebration reminiscent of an election-night victory.

The State Supreme Court, by a 4-2 margin, killed an attempt to recall Rizzo through a Nov. 2 general election vote.

Opponents had accused him of misleading people about the city's money problems and delaying a decision to raise taxes until he won reelection last spring.

DALLAS — Men with the right voice, the right size, a happy face and eyes that smile might get into Cathy Cobb's Santa Claus training school, but up to two-thirds of them will drop out before earning their whiskers.

Cathy is "Santa coordinator" for an employment agency that places Santas in department stores from Thanksgiving through Christmas Eve. She says the job isn't all cookies and milk.

Dean Reynolds, a four-year veteran of such work, agrees. He says children punch Santa in the stomach and leave candy canes stuck in his beard. "Then there's the lady with the ill-tempered mutt she wants to sit on your lap, and he's about ready to tear your throat out."

Local Forecast

Today's National Weather Service forecast predicts a 50 per cent chance of thunderstorms today, with gusty winds and cool temperatures. The high today will be in the low 70s, the overnight low in the mid-40s and Tuesday's high about 65 under clearing skies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by il a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by il a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONE POSITION now open for an off-campus student on Student Review Board. If in-terested in K-State Judicial Process, apply in the SGA office.

TODAY

NOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. WIII meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Catskeller to discuss plans for a midwestern

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss results of Political Preference Poll.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116 for pledge test. Bring dues.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in

CAMPUS SCOUTS old and prospective members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 for "Monday Night at the Movies."

CHIMES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WIII meet at 5:30 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Royal Purple pictures will be

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. in the DU

PRE-VET CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for film series

SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Free babysitting provided.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES WIII meet at 8 p.m. in MS 204.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

NUANCE STAFF will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m in

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain 325. All members and interested R-TV majors having completed 6 hours of R-TV

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at noon at the Union Bluemont

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254-J. Joint meeting with KSET. Professor Tripp will speak on backpacking and hiking.

SIGMA DELTA PI (Spanish honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Jim Nighswonger speak on canoeing.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30

p.m. in Justin 110. All interested students a invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Calvin Hall Reading room. Prospective members who are juniors or sophomores in

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in the Hibachi

WEDNESDAY

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206K. Example resumes and a letter of introduction will be provided

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

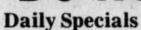
KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for duck identification

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161 to discuss ARRL National Traffic System.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

Flavor Maid DO-NUTS



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Fri.—Applesauce Sat.—Blueberry

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Interviews conducted by appointment October 4-8.

See Charles McDaniel in the Union or Dan Newton in the Placement Office October 4-8, 1976 for an appointment.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Freeman lacking

Keys impressive

Martha Keys clearly "outexperienced" Ross Freeman in their debate Saturday night in the Manhattan City Hall.

An incumbent always has the advantage of past accomplishments, a greater access to facts and figures, and, above all else, knowledge of particular roles and duties. This was clearly evident in Keys' knowledgeable and impressive performance.

The format of the debate allowed only for issue questions to be asked. At the congressional district level of representation, candidate personality and image are not nearly as imperative for a candidate to project as is a clear understanding of issues and specifics.

REPRESENTATIVE KEYS, whether answering a question on unemployment or abortion, came across as a politician who is in tune with issues and has been doing her job in a rational and responsible way.

Ross Freeman was not convincing. Keys' voting record speaks for itself; Freeman has only shallow opinions. He failed to show why anyone should cast a vote for him, other than for party loyalty.

Keys' experience on the House Ways and Means Committee was clearly evident when the debate turned to taxes. Freeman could only give his opinions on the matter, and some observations of the impacts of legislation that his opponent was fundamental in developing.

FREEMAN'S major criticism of Keys — that she is for big government and big government spending didn't hold water, because he failed to come up with any convincing alternatives.

He said that deficits are the reason for U.S. inflation and unemployment problems, and that an almost "socialism", coming from the government, is smothering individual rights.

Ideology is fine, but rational decisions, and sometimes having to work with what you've got, are more rooted in reality.

THE LEGISLATIVE process is slow and sometimes irritating, Keys said. She admitted its mistakes and mentioned a few areas where more work has to be

But Keys said she ran two years ago because she wanted to tell the rest of the country a little bit more about Kansas, its people and its problems.

She has succeeded to a large extent. She has returned a long-absent Kansas voice to the crucial Ways and Means Committee. It would be unfortunate to lose this.

Keys' experience is just too much of a hurdle for Freeman to jump.

We need to keep Keys in Washington.

JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 4, 1976

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Randy Ellis

What if...great debate, part I

While watching the first Ford-Carter debate, it occured to me that University politics might be a lot more interesting if we had elections every four years for the office of University president.

Just for fun, let's imagine we are in the midst of such an elec-

Running under the conservative Establishment party label is an experienced politician named Dick Tator.

Tator, the incumbent, represents the faculty, administrators and other "bigmonied" interests.

HIS OPPONENT is Eyeno Care, who represents the more liberal Apathetic party made up almost entirely of students.

Care is an unusual politician. Inexperienced in University politics, Care came from nowhere in the primaries to sweep by the other candidates who had worked their way up through SGA. His big smile, apathetic drawl and

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promise to bring the University community together through love won him the respect and admiration of many.

Apathetic party members far outnumber Establishment party members, but their poor voter turnout record promises to make this election close, as past elections have been.

Tator has an image of being somewhat dumb and incompetent - but very honest. In attempt to prove his intelligence and display the dignity he gained with the office, Tator challenged Care to a debate.

ACCEPTED CARE challenge and said he was looking forward to the opportunity to clearly state his position to the

There was some controversy in setting up the debate. Care wanted both candidates to wear jeans and t-shirts during the debate, while Tator favored tuxedos. In a last minute compromise, both candidates agreed to wear jeans and tails.

Another controversy arose in trying to decide where to have the debates.

Tator wanted to have them in McCain Auditorium, but Care opposed saying the name of the building, saying that it clearly introduced bias in favor of the other party. Care proposed debating in the Union, but Tator opposed, saying the building was commonly called the Student Union.

As a compromise, both men agreed to having the debates in KSU Stadium, saying neither party could gain any advantage by being associated with the football team.

THE STAGE was now set. Both candidates agreed to limit the first debate to - domestic University issues and the economy. The format would consist of each candidate making a charge against the other candidate, followed by the other candidate answering that charge and then making a countercharge.

For the full text of the debate, read Tuesday's Collegian.

Letter to editor

Collegian needs to reevaluate itself

Editor:

Referring to the opinions editorial in the Sept. 30 publication signed "Collegian Staff," we agree that the Collegian has no obligation as to "where" it prints certain articles and has no obligation to come "running" for any student event.

However, it is our general opinion that the Collegian should be more sympathetic and concerned with student activities and interests than it has previously shown to be.

It is somewhat hard to swallow that the Collegian thinks of itself as an independent member of the Free Press, especially when approximately one-third of its income is from student fees in the form of a line item.

ARE WE to assume by your independence, that you don't represent yourself as a student newspaper when seeking advertisements?

For seven semesters we have supposedly subscribed to a publication which has many times proven to be biased, inaccurate and ineffective. Why would anyone subscribe to a local community newspaper which

ignored many newsworthy events in that community?

We shouldn't be required subscribe to a publication which we feel is insensitive to its community members.

PERHAPS it is time for the Collegian to reevaluate its purpose and goals. If the Collegian thinks of itself as an independent member of the Free Press, then let it solicit funds on its own instead of taking handouts from students.

A person must agree to a subscription. Do we have the option to subscribe?

Mark Dolliver and Jeff Crawford Seniors in Bus. Adm.

The Collegian welcomes

letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper iden. tification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

*Dog continues airport vigil

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet people have sympathized with a ragged-eared german shepherd in the two weeks since a newspaper told the tale of the dog waiting at a Moscow airport for her master to

Several people have flown to Vnukovo Airport from other parts of the Soviet Union in hopes that the dog will accept them as new owners, the newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, reported

One woman flew in from Donetsk in the Ukraine, bearing a package of meat and declaring simply to airport officials, "I've come for the dog."

BUT THE DOG refused to leave the airport. The owner, whose name and whereabouts are unknown, left the animal at the airport two years ago when health authorities wouldn't let the dog board a plane with him.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, responding to thousands of readers who have been writing and telephoning the paper, said the dog is better off now than when the newspaper first published her

Airport workers have built a dog house and a fenced compound within view of arriving passengers and keep her well supplied with water and raw and cooked meat. Formerly, she relied on occasional handouts from a few members of the airport

Perhaps because of the new attention, the dog has started taking some food from people's hands.

IN A CLOSE call a few days ago, dogcatchers intruded onto the airport grounds ostensibly, to make sure the dog was all right. They suddenly seized the dog and tried to carry her off to the dog pound, the paper stated. But the dog escaped and soon returned to her regular vigil near arriving

"This story has not ended and, probably, will not end," Komsomolskaya Pravda wrote.

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Flight over nearby areas doubles as geography lab

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Environmental Geography 2 Lab has a novel approach to a lab assignment they take an airplane trip.

Huber Self and Steven Stover. associate professors geography, provide for their students an opportunity to fly over Manhattan and the surrounding area each semester. Fifty-five students paid \$8 to take advantage of this flight offer.

The hour-and-a-half trip covers an elliptical flight plan. Students take off from the Manhattan airport and are headed east until they reach Wamego. The plane turns northwest passing over Tuttle Creek Reservoir near Randolf.

"THE ORIGINAL town of Randolf is under 40 feet of water. Students see for themselves the effects of the damming of Tuttle Creek," Self said.

The plane then heads west over the Flint Hills, until it reaches the town of Morganville, where students can look at the Republican River flood plain. The plane then turns east and flies over Fort Riley and before returning to the airport in Manhattan.

Library services added to minimize material searches

Farrell Library has added a reference service. Subject specialists will be available to help in term paper topics and research needs.

This service enables librarians, specialized in specific fields, to help students and faculty.

Term paper consultations can be made on an individual basis by appointment with the subject specialists. The consultations will be used to acquaint library users with reference materials that might aid in term paper preparation.

Forms to make consultation appointments are available at the general reference desk at Farrell

Appointments will be set at a convenient time for the librarian and the student.

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Class

The instructors do not go along with the students.

"We use a tape recorder that has hookups for six headphones. Five students travel with the pilot. Everyone has a headphone," Self

The tapes were made when Self and Stover mapped the area. They took notes and recorded the tape making sure the tape and flight were synchronized.

"If the pilot does get ahead or behind because of flying conditions he may alter the flight accordingly," Self said.

"WE DON'T make the trip mandatory. There is an alternate assignment," Self said.

Self has been with K-State for 25 years and sees advantages to the flying field trip.

"Students get a better perspective of the area that books and slides do not provide. Also, for some students this is their first airplane ride." Self said.

There have been other projects in the Environmental Geography 2 Lab class. One of these is the "homesteader game," where students go through a simulation of pioneer farming in Western Kansas, 100 years ago.

"This is an environmental course. We are getting away from traditional geography by incorporating new methods. But we don't throw out all of the old methods," Self said.

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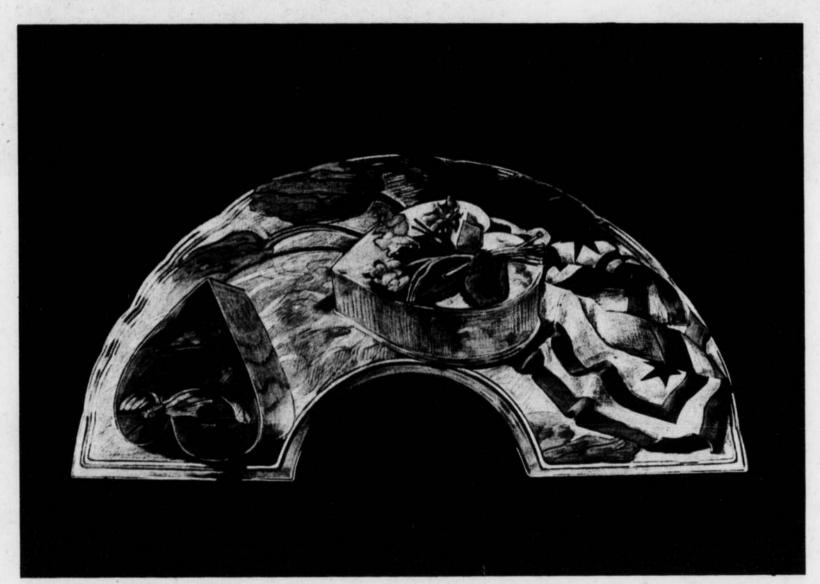
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The KSU Art Department and the UPC Arts Committee present: Ellen Lanyon, nationally known artist exhibited in major galleries across America, Europe and Asia. (from Chicago).

Her work will be on exhibit in the Union gallery October 4-October 22.

A lecture given by Ellen Lanyon will be held THIS evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, a reception will follow.

ARTS 1001 BK

Butz creates controversy with derogatory remarks.

WASHINGTON President Ford on Sunday prepared for his second debate with Jimmy Carter while faced with the thorny problem of how to deal with the latest controversy involving Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

A furor has arisen over derogatory racial remarks attributed to Butz in a national magazine, and both Republicans and Democrats have called for the secretary to resign or for Ford to fire him.

An aide to the cabinet official told The Associated Press that

Butz, in a conversation with an unnamed White House aide on Saturday, had mentioned the possibility of resigning and offered to do so, but then decided to "sleep on it."

Butz earlier had been summoned to the White House, where he was severely reprimanded by Ford and apologized, saying he regretted his choice of language.

CARTER, WHO has been demanding Butz' ouster from the Ford cabinet for some time, termed the remarks "disgraceful" and said the agriculture secretary "should have been fired long ago."

Although the White House remained silent on the subject, there was speculation the President wanted to resolve the problem before leaving Monday on a six-day campaign swing that will include the debate with Carter on Wednesday in San Francisco.

The Butz affair hung like a cloud over the White House as the President worked to clear up legislation piled on his desk by the 94th Congress. He met with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to discuss Wednesday night's second verbal faceoff with Carter. The debate will deal with national defense and foreign af-

Carter was being briefed by former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford a year ago because of his criticism of administration policies concerning national defense and detente.

OBSERVERS SAW Ford's dilemma concerning Butz as presenting a difficult choice between alienating black voters, if he stays, or risking adverse reaction from farm states where Butz's policies are popular, if he

As presidential aides tried to gauge the potential damage to Ford's campaign, Butz himself remained in seclusion in Washington.

On ABC's "Issues and Answers," on Sunday, Democratic Govs. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Hugh Carey of New York said Butz should be fired, Carey adding that he was "mystified" why Ford hadn't taken such action.

Republican Gov. Robert Bennett of Kansas defended Butz, saying people in agriculture appreciated his work and farmers have a great deal of respect for Butz." He said he didn't know whether Ford would fire him or

...Known for cracks, this not the first time

WASHINGTON (AP) - The furor raised by Earl Butz' remarks about blacks isn't the first time his comments have gotten the secretary of agriculture in trouble.

The 67-year-old Butz became head of the agriculture department in 1971, and has earned a certain amount of attention for his cracks on a variety of topics.

Although he likes to tell slightly off-color stories, few have had the public impact of the one causing the current flap — a comment in which he referred to blacks as "coloreds" and to their supposed sexual, clothing and bathroom preferences in vulgar and derogatory terms.

At least once before, Butz has been ordered by President Ford to apologize for his comments. That ame in November, 1974, after he made a remark mocking Pope Paul VI's position on birth control: "He no playa da game, he no maka da rules.'

BUTZ HAD attempted to explain that, but Ford found the explanation inadequate, summoned Butz to the Oval Office, and ordered an apology "to any and all individuals who may have been offended."

Other samples of Butz' humor

include:

—The story of the Southern Baptist preacher who bought a used car, then discovered he didn't have the vocabulary to operate it.

-The story of the merry widow who was the talk of her church congregation. After one Sunday sermon the minister said, "I'm d to see you here; I prayed for all night." She replied, "Why didn't you call? I'd have been there in 10 minutes."

In addition to being a self-styled comic. Butz is a well-schooled agriculture expert.

A native of Lafayette, Ind., he is a graduate of Purdue University where he received a Ph.D. degree. He served as a research fellow at the Brookings Institution in

Washington in 1944-45, was a

professor of agriculture at Purdue

and was assistant secretary of

agriculture under President

Eisenhower. AFTER LEAVING agriculture department in 1957. Butz became dean of agriculture at Purdue, serving there until chosen as agriculture secretary

by President Nixon in 1971.

Butz' tenure has figured in a variety of controversies over the past few years, centering on operation of the food stamp program, grain sales to the Soviet Union and rising food prices, particularly meat.

Butz was caught in the middle in the battle over foreign grain sales, but managed to work out five-year agreements with Poland and the Soviet Union to stabilize the flow of grain to those countries.

Large sales to Russia had led to a jump in bread prices, bringing on the wrath of labor and consumers and leading to an embargo on such sales.

K-State today

PRINTS AND DRAWINGS of Chicago artist Ellen Lanyon will be on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery through October 22. Lanyon will present a lecture on her work at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE K-STATE CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES will present The American String Quartet in the first of this year's concerts. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Tickets will be available at

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Mistakes cost Cats; FSU rallies to win

K-State's error-prone Wildcats wasted a 10-point halftime lead, turned the ball over four times and handed Florida State its first victory of the season Saturday night before 30,353 happy fans in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Cats, now 1-3 following their third straight loss, built a 10-0 lead in the first half but three fumbles and an interception gave the

CAT OF THE WEEK: Sophomore tailback Tony Brown who rushed for 78 yards on 22 carries and scored the Cats' only touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter, during K-State's 20-10 loss to Florida State.

Seminoles all the help they needed on their way to a 20-10 win.

K-State took a 3-0 lead with 10:17 left in the second quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Bill Sinovic. The Cats had taken possession on the Florida State 48 and then used short ground gains to move the ball to the 19 before the drive stalled.

The Cat defense set up the Cats' second score with a little more than three minutes left in the half when Paul Coffman recovered a fumbled punt on the FSU 30. Seven plays later, tailback Tony Brown, who led all rushers with 78 yards on 22 carries, rammed it in from the one. Sinovic converted the extra point and the Cats were apparently on their way.

Wildcat harriers claim two wins

K-State's women's cross country team won the Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla, this weekend.

The Cats, led by Renee Urish, who finished second in 16:53, totaled 18 points. Northwest Missouri State was second with 49 points, Kansas third with 53 and Oklahoma State fourth with 96.

The men's cross country squad whipped Nebraska in a dual meet in Lincoln. Jim Nicolay finished first in 19:35.

THE CATS totaled 22 points and the Cornhuskers 36.

K-State's volleyballers finished second in a double dual meet with Central Missouri State and Nebraska.

The Cats whipped Central Missouri 15-11, 15-6 and 15-6 in the opening round. Nebraska beat CMSU 15-2, 15-2 and 15-4 in the second round and then whipped the Cats 15-7, 15-9 and 15-7 in the final round.

PHOTO CORNER





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October 10, 1976



But the Seminoles' first-year coach Bobby Bowden must have uttered some strong words at halftime — Florida State came out hot in the third quarter.

RUNNING BACK Larry Key and quarterback Jerry Black teamed to move the Seminoles from their 34 to the K-State two early in the third period. Key ripped off a 15-yard scamper and Black hit tight end Ed Beckman for 18 yards to keep the drive alive. The Cat defense stiffened inside the five, however, and Dave Cappelen converted a 24-yard field goal with 3:10 left to pull FSU to within seven.

The Seminoles got their first big break when Kerwin Cox fumbled the ensuing kickoff on the K-State 26. It took the Seminoles just 1½ minutes to tie things up at 10-10. Black hit Beckman from 17 yards out for the touchdown.

FSU added a field goal, a 41yarder by Cappelen, early in the final period to take a 13-10 lead.

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger was disappointed with the Cats' execution.

"It was merely a lack of execution on our part," he said. "We turned the ball over and you can't do that. But, of course, Florida State did something with the football after we gave it to them."

The Cats' ground game was effective — K-State churned out 194 yards. But the passing attack was nearly non-existent. The Cats connected on just 2-13 for 32 yards.

Roy Jones, who replaced starting quarterback Bill Swanson in the fourth quarter, committed the biggest boo-boo, fumbling on the Cat 30 late in the fourth period.

It took just two plays for the Seminoles to ice the game — Black hit Kurt Unglaub for 26 yards and a TD with 2:46 remaining.

Florida State upped its record to 1-3. The Cats limp home to kick off the Big Eight Conference season against Missouri Saturday.

Twins drop K.C.; Brett wins crown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's George Brett won the American League batting title with a controversial inside-the-park home run in the ninth inning Sunday as the Minnesota Twins took a 5-3 decision from the Royals in the final game for both teams.

Brett's final hit, his third of the game, dropped in front of left fielder Steve Brye, then bounced to the wall and the third baseman beat the throw home to finish the year at .3333.

Teammate Hal McRae, who went 2-for-4 to end the year at .3326, then touched off a fracas when he followed Brett by grounding out and then gesturing and shouting angrily at the Twins' bench.

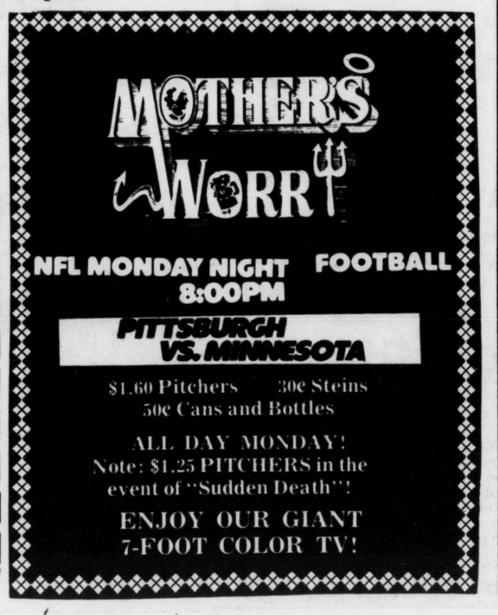
Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch then came onto the field and both he and McRae had to be physically restrained by players and umpires. The cause of McRae's anger was his apparent belief that Mauch had ordered Brye to let the ball drop.

BRETT and McRae, duplicating their team's last-gasp effort in winning the American League West title, fended off perennial batting champion Rod Carew of Minnesota to finish 1-2 in the league batting race.

Carew, who had won the hitting crown four straight years, slammed two hits in four times up to finish at .33057.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead against Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff, 11-8, when Lawy Hisle singled following first-inning walks to Dan Ford and Carew, then expanded that by touching the left-hander for four hits and three runs in the third.

The Royals picked up runs in the fourth, seventh and ninth against winner Jim Hughes, 9-14, but Amos Otis was the only other Royal to get a hit against him.



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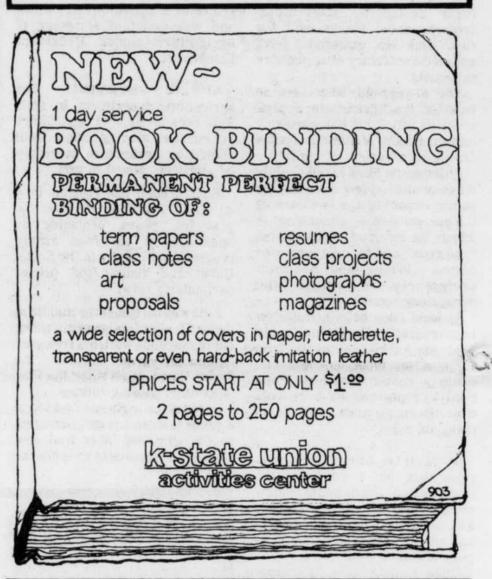


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Former Cat quarterback can't shake love for game

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

The guy at the bar, dressed in a pastel blue golf shirt, tennis shorts and wicker-basket sandals, quietly gives instructions to the bartender as he prepares to open the club doors.

The 26-year-old manager of Aggie Station would probably be less inconspicuous on the AstroTurf at KSU Stadium, wearing No. 11 and throwing passes to K-State receivers.

The man is Dennis Morrison. Since Morrison was unveiled from ge shadow of Lynn Dickey in 1970, hings have been moving pretty quickly for the Californian.

WHILE WITH the Cats, Morrison snared second place in all-time career passing - behind Dickey in both departments. He also holds the Wildcat record for most completions in a single game when he connected on 29 passes in the 1971 Oklahoma-K-State game (the Cats lost 75-28).

After being drafted by the San Francisco 49ers, Morrison's hectic career in the National Football League began. He was released after he healed from a rib injury he had suffered in a game against the Los Angeles

"It really hurt me because I thought I was about over the hump," Morrison said. "Next year, I would have had more confidence. But, all of a sudden, you're in the cold."

Then, Morrison signed with Edmonton in the Canadian Football League — a team that needed a quarterback. But it was a disappointing effort.

"I PROBABLY have never thrown the ball that poorly," Morrison said of his tryout. "I

for 115 yards on 11 carries. He

broke free from WU defenders on

a 79-yard touchdown run early in

But while the Jayhawks' big-

play offense was producing points,

the KU defense was having

trouble with the Wisconsin of-

fense. The Badgers riddled the

Jayhawk secondary for 231 yards.

The Jayhawks rushed for 321,

making the two teams' total of-

KU head coach Bud Moore said

the KU passing attack was a

result of the tight Badger defense,

which at times put nine and 10

men on the line of scrimmage in

an effort to stop the KU wishbone.

"WE FELT we could throw on

them, because they were putting

people so close to the line of

scrimmage," Moore said. "We thought Waddell (Smith) could

beat them deep with his speed.

Moore wasn't pleased with the

"Our pass rush isn't like it needs

to be - their quarterback had too

much time to throw the ball."

KU defense and what he termed a

lack of offensive consistency.

Moore said.

WU also rushed for 246 yards.

the second half.

fense 921 yards.

couldn't go there now and try to throw the ball that hard. I was just putting the wobble on it - I couldn't even throw a spiral."

His plans to try out for the NFL again in January were dashed when the draft was postponed to

"All of a sudden, I don't know what I'm going to do," he said, recalling the situation.

By the time May arrived, he said, "physically, I was still ready to play football; but mentally, I just didn't think it was worth it.'

His initiation into the club business "all happened so fast," he said. Although his job selling power tools was progressing satisfactorily, he said, "I didn't feel I was putting what talent I had to the best use. In the long run, I felt this would be a better opportunity."

AS GLASSES clinked behind the bar, Morrison sat among the light early-afternoon customer traffic. Like those times he called and executed the plays, Morrison is soft-spoken, affable - and definitely in charge.

"This is going to be a career," Morrison said. "I hope I'll eventually own this place . maybe I'll get into other things." No more football?

"You tell yourself...and you really don't try to think about it," he said. "When I think about it, I really think I can play football.

"In the back of my mind, I know if I throw the ball as well as I know I can, I could play. But, the quicker I get it out of my mind, the better off I'll be, I suppose.

"It's something we don't talk about around the house."

And these days, while he is still trying to get used to his new job, it's even more difficult to get used to the lack of physical activity. He's been spending about 75 hours each week working - and that doesn't leave much time for recreation.

THIS FALL, Morrison is watching the Wildcats as a Manhattan businessman from a seat in the stands. The situation has changed, but the feelings haven't.

"Anybody who's ever played anything at K-State feels it. When you hear the fight song, when you see all the purple, God, you know, it's got to bring back memories."

Hawks use airways to surprise Badgers

By STEVE MENAUGH Smith also had a big day, rushing Editor

LAWRENCE - When the University of Kansas set up shop at its 19-yard line for the first play from scrimmage Saturday, the Wisconsin Badgers tightened their defense to try to stop the potent KU wishbone attack.

And that's why KU's Nolan Cromwell, not noted as a passing quarterback, dropped back and hit Waddell Smith streaking down the right sideline for a 43-yard gain to the Wisconsin 38.

After three KU running plays netted little yardage, Cromwell dropped back and lofted a 29-yard touchdown strike to a wide-open Smith, who caught the ball in the far right corner of the WU end

THAT SET the tone for the day, as the Jayhawks used the big play to dump Wisconsin, 34-24, and move their season record to 4-0.

Cromwell had the best passing day of his career, hitting on 3-15 for 123 yards. But he wasn't pleased with his completion percentage.

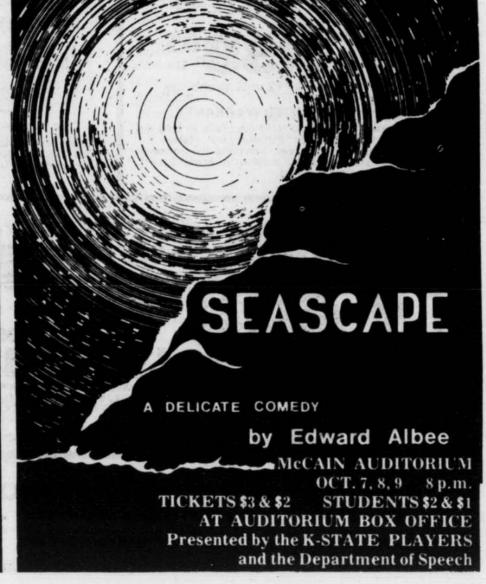
"I missed two or three times when our receivers were wide open," Cromwell said in the KU locker room. "Hopefully, in two or three weeks I can throw on third down and complete 'em."

Asked if he liked the idea of an increased emphasis on the passing attack, Cromwell replied, "I like the idea if I can complete them."

Cromwell was also busy on the ground, rushing for 123 yards on 16 carries, including a 64-yard scamper late in the second quarter.

KU RUNNING back Laverne





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Duplication process to be reviewed

By DEAN SPEIRS **Contributing Writer**

Students who misplace their fee cards are in for a hassle, but improvements may soon be on the way.

Perry Green, vice president for business affairs recommended Friday a review of the fee card duplication procedure to determine whether it can be simplified. Comptroller Ralph Perry will meet with Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs and Earle Nolting, director of the center for student development (CSD) to see if the three-stage duplication process can be trimmed.

Relief for frustrated students may come from another direction as well. The increased need for fee cards in recent years may eventually be neutralized with the advent of ID card validation

stickers which prove current enrollment.

Lafene Student Health Center is among those with a fee card requirement.

Student rates for varsity sports tickets are only available to fee card holders.

REDUCED RATES for food and transportation abroad are available to students through the Union Activities Center. The activities center will issue an International ID card, which brings the privileges, to students with a fee card.

The Cashier's office in Anderson Hall routinely sends students for duplicate fee cards, even though the information and final authority for issuance of duplicates is in that office.

The McCain Auditorium box office now allows student rates without a fee card. A validated ID card is sufficient.

The Union business office also accepts ID cards for the purchase of meal tickets.

If trends oriented to student convenience continues, perhaps students will be able to avoid the cumbersome fee card duplication process altogether.

THE DUPLICATION procedure involves much red tape. Students apply for a duplicate fee card at CSD in Holtz Hall. The application is taken to the basement of Anderson where the Data Processing Center (DPC) keypunches a computer card, which is then taken to the Cashier's office on the second floor of Anderson. The Cashier's office checks its records to confirm enrollment, then validates the computer card with a rubber stamp and ink pad.

The first step is the most likely to be eliminated when the procedure is reviewed by Perry.

The purpose of this step is to determine the validity of requests for duplicates," Perry said.

Nolting, who is responsible for carrying out that task, sees it differently, however.

"It's unlikely we would be able to assess the legitimacy of the request," Nolting said. "There is no way to judge or prove whether a request is legitimate unless it is highly unusual for some reason. Otherwise it's almost impossible to determine."

DPC's role in the procedure is also open to criticism.

"Our responsibility is only mechanical in nature," Melvin Kepple, director of DPC, said. "I tried to arrange things so the key punching could be done upstairs. saving us the work and students the extra step. But they didn't

have a machine up there to do it. "I'd be in favor of anything to expedite the process," Kepple said.

fuelish



Your horoscope:

period for organizing your ability and for-ming your plans for a new project. Patience and fact will be needed in dealing with your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Under the confusing aspects reigning today, you'll need to plan your schedule to allow for in-terruptions, tensions and many frustrations. Stick to routine if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21) Don't be shortsighted. Consider the suggestions of your associates when they are presented to you. Frequently they have merit and gains

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20) There are times when you feel insecure and that you're not making sufficient progress. These times call for clear thinking, well-planned

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) A situation in your work area has gotten out of hand. If will not improve until someone takes a stand, but should you be the one to do it?

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20) Some loose ends need gathering together. For one thing, you have too many irons in the fire at present, and this is bringing confusion into your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) An emotional and impulsive day. Such a combination can cause trouble if you're not careful. Mind what you say, what you do, where you go, how you

TAURUS (Apr. - May 21) It is time to step up your endeavors to meet competition that is now working overtime. Your extra effort will be worth it with the results you'll accomplish.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) The rule for you today is to avoid people who are the least bit "touchy". There are multiple tensions in the air, and matters will not be running

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) You have tendency now to let certain matters slide. If you continue in this, results most certainly will not be satisfactory. Return to your for-

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) Stress accurracy and precision in your work, and improve your methods. Your efforts may not show immediate returns, but they will strengthen

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23) Petty details will demand your attention today. If you slip up on even a minor item, it could be extremely detrimental to the results of your

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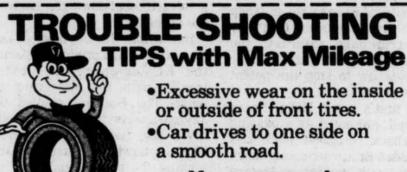
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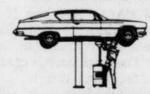
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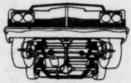


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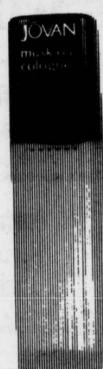


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U.S. funds IRA conflict.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - "I know I might be shot by terrorists," Betty Williams said. "I know I'm placing my own life in danger. I'm aware of the risks, terribly frightened, but what I feel must be done overcomes my fear."

Williams, 32, a Roman Catholic housewife with a husband and two children, was talking, before leaving Monday for the United States, about being co-leader of a Protestant-Catholic women's peace movement that has attracted a large following in Northern Ireland.

She and Mairead Corrigan want to tell Irish-Americans to stop sending money to organations which, they claim, help the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and Protestant extremist groups carry on hostilities against each other in this British-controlled province.

Because of her leadership in the campaign, Williams has been branded a traitor by the IRA and

24 Tennis

25 Miss

26 Base

stroke

Gardner

caterer

27 Marionette

maker

29 Author

Levin

(Music)

35 Relatives,

collect-

ively

37 Becomes

vapid

39 Its capital

40 Of wine:

form

41 Moslem

priest

anger

volcano

43 Sicilian

44 Fashion

45 River to the Elbe

46 Stringed

49 Philippine

Negrito

50 Seine

instrument

42 To

is Katmandu

var. comb.

thugs have tried to burn her house

WNED-TV, a Public Broadcasting System station in Buffalo, N.Y., at one point called off an interview with the two women because of security reasons but later changed its mind and says it now will broadcast the interview.

WILLIAMS STARTED the nonsectarian campaign after the deaths Aug. 10 of three young children of a Roman Catholic family - the nephews and niece of Corrigan. They were hit by a runaway terrorist car whose driver had been shot by British

Williams, who has a 12-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl, said she was horror-stuck by the deaths of the three children.

UNTIL THEN, there had been little to distinguish her from thousands of other Northern Irish women, living amid the bombings, shootings and clashes that have taken 1,625 lives in seven years.

She said she often prayed in her three-bedroom home for peace and had attended earlier peace rallies. The deaths of the children changed her.

"My whole life has been turned upside down," she said. "I used to worry about dust on top of the television set and cleaning everything until it shone. Now it all takes second place.

...Visitors propose halt

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Mairead Corrigan, 23, is the coleader of a women's peace movement which is drawing a large following in Northern Ireland, and says Roman Catholic and Protestant women here should "talk peace" with their husbands and neighbors. "As a child I walked from Belfast's Catholic Falls Road to the Protestant Shankill Road with my mother," Corrigan said. "I thought there was no difference between Protestants and Catholics then. Now I know there is no difference today." Corrigan goes to the United States this week with the founder of the movement, Betty Williams, to broaden their mission and to stop the violence that has killed 1,625 persons in seven years of sectarian conflict. Corrigan is the sister of Anne Maguire, mother of three children killed in Belfast Aug: 10 by a runaway terrorist car.

THE SHOCK of the deaths of her nephews and niece led Corrigan to join Williams in the nonsectarian campaign. Corrigan has been a voluntary community worker since she was 14. Like Williams and other peace campigners, Corrigan has been called a traitor by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, which wants Northern Ireland united with the southern republic. "I don't care if I die," Corrigan said. "The fight for peace goes on. I'm amazed at the response to our movement. Every day there have been telephone calls from many parts of the world, including the United States, asking to set up peace movements.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4 Forty

winks

6 Biblical

7 Business

(poetic)

epidemic

10 Inland sea

with folios

9 Everywhere 30 Thrice

lion

org.

8 Close

16 Black

gold

22 Brood of

5 Becomes obscure

ACROSS
1 Park (Fr.
5 Actor
Andrews
9 Invalid's
food
12 Region
13 Persia
14 Macaw
15 Wordless
perform-
ance
ance

17 Annoy pettily 18 Aphrodite loved him 19 To muddle 21 Smith or

Jolson 22 French chemist 24 Reindeer

herdsman 27 Drunkard 28 Discharge 31 Eggs 32 Salutation

33 Wrath 34 Flock of swans 36 Thing (law)

37 Cicatrix 38 Grimy 40 Latin article

41 Dunne or Papas 43 Kind of paint

47 Russian community 48 View of all knowledge

51 Pub order 52 Solar disk 53 River in Germany

54 Mal de — 55 Girl's name 11 Furnish 56 Withered DOWN 1 Head of

20 Expire the house 2 An aroid 3 Western city

birds 23 Indians Avg. solution time: 22 min.



10-2 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Collegian Classifieds

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HUG INTERNATIONAL needs entrepreneurs part-time; potential over \$15/hour plus intangibles. Most interesting. Just send name and address—no resume—to: HUG, P.O. Box 221, Arlington, VA 22210. (27-31)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

PART-TIME help, evening hours. Apply at Flavor Maid Doughnuts in Village Plaza Shopping Center. (28-30)

STUDENTS: DO sales work in your free hours. Paid commissions - work in Manhattan. Write Box 114, c/o TV Facts, Clay Center, Kansas

JANITOR NEEDED, 2 1/2 hours on Saturday morning. \$2.00/hour. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (29-30)

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish, you may be eligible for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Kaminski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 776-8551. (29-38)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

SUNSHINE NURSERY has openings for AM sessions. Phone 537-1566. (27-31)

THE RED Cross tuition-free 6 lesson Pre-natal course begins October 5th at 7:30 p.m., Room E11 Senior High School. Some lessons desirable for expectant fathers. To enroll call: 537-2180. (29-31)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (30-34)

WANTED

FOUR RESERVED or general admission tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay premium price. Ask for Greg at 537-4040. (28-34)

TWO TICKETS for KSU-Nebraska football game. October 16th. Will pay premium price. Ask for Tracy at 776-3641. (28-34) FOOSBALL PLAYERS and pizza eaters. Get one free foosball game with each pizza. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (29-

NEED ONE ticket for the KSU-KU game. Call

NEED TWO tickets to the KSU-KU football game. Call 776-3147 after 5:00 p.m. (29-33)

RESERVED TICKETS for KU-KSU football game Will pay premium price. Call 776-7664. (30-34)

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CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wailets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578, (1tf)

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JOY CHILD Care Center has full day openings. Ages 3 to 6 years. Phone 539-0573. (27-31)

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TRIFOLD LEATHER key case with 2 dorm and 1 car keys. 532-5469. Reward. (29-31)

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MAN'S CARAVELLE wrist watch in Vet. Teaching Bidg. Contact Dean's Office, Room 101, 532-5660. (30-32)

PERSONAL

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

TO MY shepherd: Happy 18th—finally! Hope you have an elateful day. I love you bunches. P.S. Got an hour? Forever Yours, Squirrel. (30)

TO OUR King: Just wishing you a Happy 18th. Have fun with Mom tonight. Love, Your Harem. (30)

LITTLE SIS — You'll make a great addition to the "family". So glad to have ya'. Clovia love, Kim.

ROSE H .- You finally made it! Maybe now we can use someone else's liquor card. Let's hear it for TGIM. C. (30)

KERRY—THANKS for the dance Thursday night. The party after was strange, but fun. G.J.R. (30)

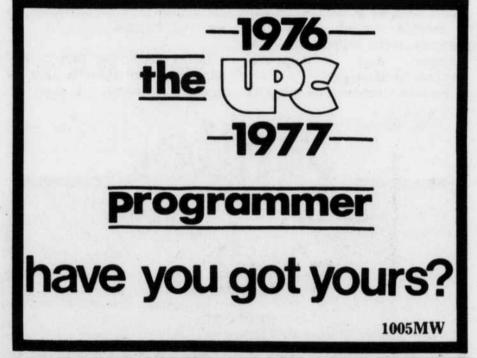
MARLATT 4 would like to thank the party-hardy women from 1st and 2nd floors West for a fantastic function last Thursday. (30)

ATTENTION

MALES AND females, ages 18-23 needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each test at rate of \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at Institute of Environmental Research, 532-5620. (29-31)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Little Rascals, 3:00; Adam-12, 3:30; Three Stooges, 4:00; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; News, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Monday evening: Rhoda, 7:00; Phyllis, 7:30; NFL Football—Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8:00; Executive Suite, 11:00. Tuesday evening: Happy Days, 7:00; Laverne and Shirley, 7:30; MASH, 8:00; One Day at a Time, 8:30; Family, 9:00; Rich Man, Poor Man, 10:00. (30-31)



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K-State minority situation hard for leaders to assess

(continued from page 1)

member of the community. The teams went to every living group on campus and many of the organizations under the Union Activities Board to educate them with the concerns of minorities.

The recommendations that came out of these teams helped the administration to a better understanding of the racial problems K-State had then.

CHALMERS, HOWEVER, said K-State has never had any "critical problems in the area of race relations."

"It isn't necessarily because we've (the administration) done things right," Chalmers said, "but because back then the racial minorities on campus were miniscule in number.

"Most of the blacks were student athletes and if we had a native American Indian, I sure didn't know it."

"The seed was just being planted," Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student affairs, said. Bosco was student body president in 1969.

He said the atmosphere at K-State was better than at other campuses. BSU was beginning to become a programming force, not only bringing out issues, but also answering them with educational, cultural, and social programs. BSU worked through the University committee structure to insure cultural programs would be considered.

Bosco said there has been a shift in awareness since those times, but "not as great as all of us would like."

"The few whites that do attend minority cultural events, such as the marchdown, are usually those who are already sensitive to minority concerns. We aren't drawing in the ones who really need the awareness and cultural enrichment," he said.

CHALMERS BELIEVES the administration has made "substantial strides" in the area of race relations.

"We are actively attempting to make K-State attractive to racial minorities," he said. "We've initiated outreach programs and as more and more minorities come here, we do the best we can to meet their needs — academic support, social support, financial support, and, I suppose, psychological support."

He said attendance of minority

cultural events isn't enough to solve K-State's problems.

"Going into those things as an uninvolved person doesn't do the job. You have to have a genuine interest."

Peters said relations are "healthy" and credited the minorities for their "patience and understanding in trying to explain their positions" to the nonminorities.

"No group has a uniform point of view," Chalmers said. "We have 1,400 faculty members on this campus and they are all nuts. They each think that their particular discipline is the most important thing there is."

"There's a nut in the philosophy department who says the only way to understand society is through Greek philosophy.

"And there's a nut in the English Department who tells students the only way is by reading Chaucer.

"AND ME? I tell them, the only way to understand society is through economics. We are exposed to a multitude of different views for everything and the racial problem, being one of enormous complexities, is no exception.

"We, the administration, have the genuine commitment to make it possible for people, wherever they may come from and what ever their cultural or ethnic background, to be able to find K-State an institution that is receptive to their needs.

"This depends upon the minorities, Student Senate, faculty staff, and the white majority students."

"We need to begin to know each other," Peters said. "We need to be sensitive towards each other and reach out to each other in the same ways — whether we are in a working or business environment or a social environment."

K-State is "leaps and bounds" ahead of many universities in the area of race relations but the situation is far from being perfect, Downs said.

"Regardless of what problems minorities are still having, had it not been for the support of the K-State administration, we would not be nearly as far advanced as we are," he said.

LEON SAID the faculty and administration show a lack of interest by rarely, if ever, attending any of the minority cultural events.

"Both our student senators and faculty need to have a deeper interest," Luce said. "Minority organizations are the means to seeing into and beginning to understand other cultures."

"The student senators on the whole don't seem to care about bettering race relations," Leon said. "They say they've talked to 'a few of their constituents' and then generalize the opinions of an entire college of people by stating what seems to be their own closed-minded views."

Blanchard feels minority students and whites are beginning "slowly, but too slowly" to interact with each other.

He said that one of the main problems is that about 90 per cent of K-State's white population is from rural areas or segregated school systems and about 70 per cent of the minority population is also from segregated areas.

"Whites haven't had any contact with minorities previously and are ignornant of them," he said. "Many blacks come from almost all-black schools and feel uncomfortable interacting with whites."



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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

October, 5, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 31

Local reactions are mixed over Butz' resignation...

Earl Butz has been praised and condemned by Kansas farmers and political figures for his work as secretary of agriculture, but most say there is no excuse for the racial slurs he made following the Republican National Convention.

Two Kansas farm leaders have differing opinions about Butz' past performance.

Earl Hays, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, feels Butz has ignored the problems of the farmer.

Kansas Farm Bureau President John Junior Armstrong, however, considers Butz "one of the best secretaries we've ever had."

"THE SECRETARY HAS been a very controversial figure, but he's been, I think, a very good secretary," Armstrong said.

"There's a lot of farmers that will be pleased with this (Butz' resignation)," he said, because they tie Butz with the past grain embargoes.

"They (the embargoes) weren't his idea," he said. Butz, he added, was "on the team and he had to support it."

Among the accomplishments
Butz made as secretary was the
development of exports to
Communist countries and the

Compiled by Connie Strand, staff writer, from local and Associated Press sources.

increase in exports to other countries, Armstrong said.

"He's told the agriculture story better than any secretary we've had," he said, adding that Butz was a "good administator" and cut a number of federal employes from the agriculture department.

BUT ARMSTONG AGREES with the resignation.

"When we're living in a society like we are today, there's just no place for those kinds of slurs," he said.

He mentioned rumors of a "frame-up" involving John Dean, former White House aide and Watergate figure.

"He (Dean) has an ax to grind," Armstrong said.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and Gov. Robert Bennett also expressed their disapproval of the remarks made by Butz.

"You've got to be an idiot to say something like that," Dole said.

IN A MONDAY MORNING press conference, Bennett remarked that if it had been a member of his cabinet, he "wouldn't care to have him around."

On a Sunday morning news program, Issues and Answers, Bennett was the only one of three governors to defend the secretary.

Bennett was defending Butz' work as secretary of agriculture, not his racial remarks, Leroy Towns, press secretary for the governor, said.

The governor feels people in agriculture appreciate the work Butz has done, and "have a great deal of respect for Butz," Towns said.

Another Kansas figure to support the past performance of Butz is K-State President Duane Acker.

He called Butz "a very good leader" and "an effective administrator" at a press conference Monday.

"Most farmers and ranchers feel that if Presidents Nixon and Ford had followed Butz' advice and counsel, they (the farmers) would've been pleased," Acker said.

James Butler, president of the Manhattan chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), expressed negative feelings about Butz' racial slur.

"I'm not really surprised, though," he said. "We have perceived through the years that there are people like Earl Butz."



Photo by Vic Winte

Rough rider

Robby Mermis, 11, 1900 Gardenia Ter., spends his free afternoons trail-bike riding in a plowed field behind his house.

*...Ford sad to accept secretary's decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying that parting with Earl Butz was "one of the saddest decisions of my presidency," President Ford Monday accepted the resignation of his secretary of agriculture.

The resignation followed a weekend of rapidly escalating controversy over an obscene racial slur uttered in August following the Republican National Convention and traced to Butz last week.

The episode had become an issue in Ford's election campaign and brought numerous demands from politicians in both parties that Butz be fired.

"This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation," Butz told reporters in the White House press room following a private meeting with Ford.

FORD SAID Butz had been "wise enough and courageous enough to recognize that no single individual, no matter how distiguished his past public service, should cast a shadow over

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! There is a chance of rain today, see details page 3...

THE SWINE FLU vaccine is scheduled to arrive in Riley County sooner than expected, page 4...

PRESIDENT ACKER expects to make a decision on swimming this week, page 5...

THE YELLOW brick road has a long-lasting attaction for some, page 8...

the integrity and good will of American government by his comments."

The resignation was effective immediately. Undersecretary of Agriculture John Knebel becomes acting secretary.

The President said Butz had asked to leave the Cabinet some two years ago because of personal obligations but had stayed on at Ford's urging.

Both Butz and the President said the resignation did not mean any change of farm policy on the part of the Ford administration.

BUTZ, HIS EYES glistening with tears, said of Ford, "I shall continue to work tirelessly for his election."

"By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign," he said.

But there were quick indications that Democrats would not let the issue die that easily. Carter said Ford should have fired Butz immediately instead of letting the question simmer over the weekend.

"The way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford shows a continuation of lack of leadership," Carter told reporters at a Denver airport where he arrived to campaign.

"Instead of making his decision based on what was right and best for the country, he very carefully waited until he assessed public opinion polls to see what was right politically," Carter said. "And when the political pressure got so great on him from his own people, then he finally accepted Earl Butz' resignation."

Butz was appointed secretary of agriculture in 1971 by Richard Nixon

GTA communication problem cited

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

Citizens across the state have informed University administrators that one of the bigger problems in K-State classrooms lies with teacher-to-student communication when the teacher's primary language is not English.

K-State President Duane Acker said Monday he has received that complaint from parents of students and other persons interested in K-State who have been attending Citizen Forums.

The forums have been staged in cities around Kansas since April in an effort by the administration to solicit suggestions for improving the University and to answer any questions students' parents, K-State alumni, legislators and others have about situations at K-State.

THAT TEACHERS who have difficulty speaking the English language and therefore sometimes confuse students was of concern to several persons at the first Citizen Forum April 20 on the campus.

Acker noted in his weekly news conference Monday that the Citizen Forums — which he deemed as successful — had made administrators aware of the problem.

"We do have some difficulty with persons whose primary language is other than English," Acker said. Many of these, he added, are

graduate teaching assistants from foreign countries in the instructional programs.

"We want to be sure people who walk into a classroom (to teach) are able to communicate effectively in English," Acker said.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, has compiled a list of language proficency evaluations of GTAs by their department heads.

OF 52 REPORTS on graduate teaching assistants, Chalmers said, only four or five received less than good to excellent ratings. Those GTAs received satisfactory marks from the department heads.

After the April Citizen Forum, Chalmers brought the potential problem to the attention of the college deans. Acker said deans were urged, while considering GTAs for fall assignments, to "conduct a bit more careful review.

"I believe it is probably good to have persons in classrooms with a variety of backgrounds. I don't mind students having to be alert to accents or to interesting uses of the English language...as long as the student can achieve understanding,"

Acker added it was important for GTAs in that situation "to do all they can to strengthen their ability to communicate with the student." Acker suggested the use of tape recorders or video-tape equipment to help the teachers improve.

Opinions

2.0 Section and the

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian taff or the Board of Student Publications.

Obscenity for sale

What did he say?

The Republicans finally rid themselves of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who resigned Monday. Butz was hanging around their necks like a heavy weight, and dragging the G.O.P. presidential campaign.

But the resignation wasn't instigated by President Gerald Ford. Rather, it was the result of Earl Butz' mouth and the "reporting" of Watergater John Dean.

The former secretary's resignation, made in the wake of John Dean's release of Butz' racial slur, made things a lot easier for President Ford.

There's one problem, though. The cause of the resignation — Butz' comment — is unknown to more than half of the American people.

JOURNALISTS across the nation have chosen not to repeat the slur. Instead, they call it a "reference to blacks as 'colored' and comments about what he said were their sex preferences: 'loose shoes' and 'bathroom habits.'"

That really says a lot.

But it's enough to raise eyebrows across the nation and draw affirmative feelings about the resignation.

Unfortunately, the Butz remark is a slur, is obscene,

and doesn't bear repeating in the media.

If people are concerned about why their former secretary of agriculture has resigned, as they rightly should be, they can take advantage of a real "bargain" being offered by the "other paper" in town, the Manhattan Mercury.

THE TEXT of Butz' remark is available for a small price from the Mercury. Mail-in orders cost a quarter. Or you can take advantage of the special reduced walk-in rate — one thin dime.

"It they (readers) want to read it, we're offering it for sale," Mercury Editor Bill Colvin said.

But the situation shouldn't be handled like a vendor selling souvenirs.

Everyone has the right to know why Butz resigned.

A copy of the text is posted in the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall. Come in and read it — for

The Butz resignation is justified for more reasons than his racial slur.

But it helps.

CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Randy Ellis

What if...great debate, part II

As Monday's column ended, the hypothetical candidates for K-State University President were on stage prepared to debate each other.

Dick Tator, the incumbent Establishment party candidate representing the faculty and administration, was worried about dispelling rumors about his lack of intelligence. The Apathetic party candidate, Eyeno Care, was once again looking forward to putting his big smile in front of the students who supported him in the primaries. He said that he could bring the University together through love.

Here is the full text of the debate.

TATOR: Mr. Care, you have previously said you dislike our tuition fees structure and you think it should be revised.

You said this should consist of lowering the fees for the poor students, while increasing fees for the middle class secretaries, teachers' aides and graduate students as well as collecting money from the upper class faculty members and administrators to make up for the lost revenue. How can you justify raising fees on these middle class people who are just scraping by now?

CARE: Now Mr. Tator, you know very well what you have said is not true. I do not plan to make the secretaries, teachers' aides and graduate students make up the lost revenue. As for the faculty and administrators, you have always shielded them.

It's about time we stopped paying them for the privilege of being able to teach at this University and started making them pay for that honor. After all, who should pay for an education — the sadistic professors who get enjoyment out of watching students slave over tests, or the poor students who have to take those tests?

It's about time we closed up that gigantic loop-hole and I think we can easily soak the faculty and administrators for enough to significantly cut student fees.

Now, here's my question to you. Our current situation of having college graduates who can't get

"...I am personally opposed to abortions, but I have committed adultry in my heart many times..."

jobs is a disgrace. You don't seem to realize that these are real people who are genuinely hurting. You have turned down the opportunity to pay 500 of these individuals to do research work for the University. How can you justify this with the high jobless rate?

TATOR: Paying for research projects would just be a temporary and costly solution. What we really need to do is find jobs for these people in the real world.

Toward this end, I want you students to note that the rate of inflation at this University has increased tremendously in my previous term in office (grade inflation that is). It's true that it appeared to level off last year, but it will rise again and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if I were able to raise inflation to a 3.5 average GPA by the end of my next term.

With grades like those, our graduates will be able to get jobs anywhere they want. We just need patience.

Here's my next question to you. You have claimed that if you are elected, you will totally revise the administrative bureaucracy to increase efficiency and eliminate waste. If you do this, just who do you plan to put out of work and how will they find jobs?

CARE: I'm glad you brought that up, Mr. Tator. Our bureaucracy has gotten to be an unmanageable mess. Students are shuffled between advisers, academic deans and admissions and record officials where they spend hours filling out drop-adds, passfails, curriculum changes, etc. The problem is that nobody seems to be responsible for anything. If I'm elected, I'll bring all these organizations together and call them Academic Affairs and make one office responsible for them.

Another good example is the Physical Plant. The trade foreman system leaves nobody really responsible for seeing that the job gets done. If I'm elected I'll make all the employes responsible to one man and things will start to get done.

"...you walked around with the budget book on top of your head, trying to balance it..."

The same thing goes for all the pregnancy counseling, drug center, FONE, gay counseling, peer sex education and other social services on campus. I would put them all under the title of Social Services and make them all responsible to one agency, doing away with duplicated services. That would solve our problems.

Here's my question to you. I heard you're so dumb that when the new athletic director said we should balance the budget, you walked around the whole day with the budget book on top of your head while you attempted to balance it. Is that true?

TATOR: You have taken that whole incident out of context and you know it. I was not trying to balance the budget at that time — I was merely trying to cover up and protect myself from all of those dirty pigeons.

And don't try to tie me in with the infamous pigeon coup break-in of the previous administration, either. I know that my predecessor ordered the Committee of Dirty Tricks Promote a Better Democracy to release those pigeons on election day to keep students away from the polls, but I had nothing to do with it. I pardoned the man because I figured it was time to heal the University, and besides, it's a bigger punishment for him to walk free under those pigeons than to lock him up somewhere where he would be safe.

Now, I have one last question for you. You say that what this University needs is love. How do you intend to legislate love and what about the rights of those people who prefer not to love?

CARE: The answer is simple. Several dorms are now coed — but by wings only. I intend to put men and women in the same rooms and thereby increase love. I am personally opposed to abortions, but I have committed adultry in my heart many times, and I can't see passing an amendment banning abortions which people might need if they prefer to act out their thoughts under these new conditions.

As for forcing sexual integration of the greek houses on campus and disturbing the lifestyle they have chosen, I'm basically opposed to it. However, if the SGA should decide in specific cases that busing is necessary to achieve integration, I will enforce the law.

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALSBURY, Rhodesia — A black nationalist leader made clear Monday that black Africans don't like Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plan for achieving majority rule in Rhodesia and are taking over the effort themselves.

"The creation of a constitution now is ours, not the Americans," Jostua Nkomo, leader of one of the two main factions of the African National Council, told a news conference. He said the

United States has "played its role."

Nkomo, a moderate mentioned as the possible first black prime minister of Rhodesia, said black African heads of state and Rhodesian black leaders had bypassed Kissinger's plan and drafted a new set of proposals for moving this country toward black rule. He gave no details but indicated that Kissinger's timetable of black rule within two years may be part of the objection.

He said the American role ended when the United States extracted from Prime Minister Ian Soith's white minority government a reluctant acceptance of black rule within two years. Rhodesia's 278,000 whites now rule the 6.4 million

blacks.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Assassins waiting in ambush along a downtown street opened fire on approaching traffic with machine guns Monday, killing one of King Juan Carlos' advisers and three bodyguards and wounding 10 persons.

It was the bloodiest attack against the Spanish regime in the 10 months since the death of longtime dictator Gen. Francisco Franco. Authorites said Basque separatists apparently

were responsible.

The official, Juan Maria de Araluce, 59, a member of the ultra-conservative Council of the Realm, was cut down virtually on his doorstep as he was being driven home to lunch in the downtown section of this Basque city.

SAN FRANCISCO — Technical problems that flawed the telecast of the first presidential debate with a 27-minute silence won't recur during the broadcast of the second debate, the man in charge of television arrangements said Monday.

"Everything is going to be just fine," said Jack Kelly, puffing on his pipe as he surveyed the flurry of activity at the Palace of Fine Arts. President Ford and Jimmy Carter will debate foreign policy and national security here Wednesday evening before a highly select live audience of 576 and a television audience of millions.

The candidates were arriving in San Francisco on Monday amid "the biggest security effort ever here," said Police Chief Charles Gain. "It's the first time we've had both a president and a presidential candidate's opponent here together for an extended stay. There will be a rescheduling of some police days off and some overtime."

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday declined to decide whether Wichita State University may be sued for damages because of the 1970 crash of a chartered airplane taking its football team to an out-of-town game.

The justices let stand a 4-3 decision of the Kansas Supreme Court upholding a state law making the state and its agencies immune from such suits. They said the high court didn't have jurisdiction to decide the question.

TOPEKA — A bill to make some changes in the Kansas State High School Activities Association was approved Monday by the Special Educaton Committee of the Kansas Legislature.

The principal changes would scrap the old appeals board and create a new 10-member body to take its place, and make the state open meetings law apply to the organization.

The bill will go to the 1977 legislature for consideration and possible action.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation until noon. The high will be near 65. Tonight's low will be near 40. Partly cloudy skies will continue on Thursday with a high near 65.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONE POSITION now open for an off-campus student on Student Review Board. If interested in K-State Judcial Process, apply in the SGA office.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254-J. Joint meeting with JSET. Professor Tripp will speak on backpacking and hiking.

SIGMA DELTA PI (Spanish honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Jim Nighswonger will speak on canoeing.

p.m. in Justin 110. All interested students are invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

the Calvin Hall Reading room. Prospective members who are juniors or sophomores in Bus. Admn. welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut back room.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206C. Attendance is mandatory.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SAE house.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION IN-TEREST will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 125. Abdu Tofa is to talk about extension in

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NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in the Catskeller to discuss plans for a midwestern conference. Everyone is welcome.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sig Ephouse for composite pictures. Wear a dress.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Beta Sig house. Short mandatory meeting for all actives.

WEDNESDAY

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206K. Example resumes

and a letter of introduction will be provided for participants.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for duck identification

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161 to discuss ARRL National Traffic System.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge of Justin

GERMAN FILM "Der Kommiser: Die Anhalterin" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission free. The public is







Flu vaccination program prepares for inoculation

By JEAN ADAMS Collegian Reporter

With the vaccination program for the swine flu about to begin in Manhattan, a lot of students have made up their minds on whether to participate.

Some students may plan to risk breaking their necks in order to be first in line for the shot. However, there are some who think the whole swine flu program is a bunch of "hogwash" and wouldn't inoculate their pet pig.

For those who might be interested in the vaccine but are not real sure because of lack of information on it, below is some background on the swine flu influenza and Victoria influenza vaccine.

Influenza is caused by viruses. When people get the flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough and or muscle aches. Illness may last several days to a week or more and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes, heart, lung or kidney diseases, the flu may be especially serious.

IT'S UNLIKELY that an individual has adequate protection against swine flu, since it has not

caused widespread human outbreaks in the past 45 years. There is some resemblance between the current swine flu virus and the 1918 influenza viral strain which caused many deaths in this country. The swine flu virus has eight different genes. There is reasonable assurance that two of those eight genes are similar to those in the 1918 virus.

The new swine virus may be worse than the one that appeared in 1918 or no where near as bad or of the same virulence.

In order to be "on the safe side" the United States Dept. of Health Education and Welfare is urging mass vaccination.

There are specifically two types of vaccine availale. One is bivalent, which is a one-dose control which contains protection not only against swine influenza but Victoria influenza as well. This is the virus which many Americans had last winter. This bivalent vaccine is being recommended to certain "high risk" individuals. These individuals are those who are over 45 years of age and those individuals who have chronic illnesses associated with heart, lung or kidney diseases.

This term "high risk" also applies to certain children under 18 years of age who have chronic illnesses or are under special medical care.

THE MONOVALENT vaccine is a one dose regimen for "non-high risk" individuals, which produces a protective antibody response in at least 85 to 90 per cent of vaccinees against swine influenza. It does not contain the Victoria influenza antigen. Persons 18 to 24 years old may be advised to obtain a second dose of monovalent vaccine at a later date.

Both the monovalent and the bivalent vaccine become effective in two weeks following vaccination. It takes about two weeks before sufficient antibodies build up to offer someone adequate protection.

The vaccine is made of "killed virus" and cannot give the virus. Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. About 95 per cent of persons taking the swine flu vaccine in the field trials got no reaction at all.

However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days.

...Riley County area vaccine on the way

You can keep your shirt sleeves rolled down — at least for another week or two. Although Kansas received the first doses of the swine flu vaccine last week, Riley County doesn't expect to receive it until sometime this week.

Riley County had planned to start the vaccine program in, mid-October, but because the state has received its vaccine slightly ahead of schedule, the county may be able to push forward its immunization date.

Although no information concerning the swine flu vaccine could be obtained from the Riley County Health Department. It is tentatively planning to vaccinate people at several locations in Manhattan and Riley

VACCINATIONS will be free although donations will help defray 40 to 60 per cent of the administrative costs the counties will have to bear. Federal funds don't cover the total costs of the national program.

The amount of vaccine the county will receive will depend on a percentage of the amount Kansas receives.

If the state receives 10 per cent of its allotment, it would give each county 10 per cent of its allotment, which is on a population basis.

The state has been allotted a little over one million doses for the vaccination program. Quantities of 50,000 doses will be shipped in each week for the next four weeks.

The program in Kansas is expected to be completed by the end of November.

Economic relief program confronts city commission

A proposal to partially fund a program designed to help Manhattan's economically disadvantaged will be discussed at tonight's city commission meeting.

The "Orientation to the World of Work Program" would be coordinated by the Comprehensive **Employment and Training Act** (CETA), a Federal Agency, and Manhattan's Douglas Center, 900 Yuma.

The proposal was jointly presented before commissioners at last Tuesday's work session by Tommy Starnes, director of Douglas Center, and Cornelius Mayfield, director of Manhattan's department of human resources and equal employment opportunity.

MAYFIELD RECOMMENDED to the city commission that \$15,000 of the city's federal revenue

sharing bonds be used to partially fund the program. CETA will finance the remaining \$70,000 for the project, Robert Schmidt, director of the the third Kansas division of CETA, said.

Also planned for tonight is a discussion of a revision to the Housing Authority's admission and continued occupancy policy.

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30

Collegian

Sports

Casey Scott-

Oh, hell, give 'em.

"We'll play each of 'em as we come to them."

Those were the words of Wildcat head coach Ellis Rainsberger following the 13-0 loss to Wake Forest 10 days ago. Rainsberger was ducking the question on the mind of every reporter, fan and player at KSU Stadium that day — was K-State doomed to a 1-10 season?

Well, it appears after Saturday's let-'em-comefrom-behind loss to Florida State, the Cats could well

Scott's shots

be out their way to their worst season since Vince Gibson entered the Wildcat scene in 1967. Vince went 1-9 that year, succeeding the legendary Doug Weaver, who in his illustrious K-State coaching career, amassed a tremendous 8-50-1 record in seven seasons.

WEAVER'S RECORD included a string of 17 straight losses (the all-time K-State record is 28, 1945-1948) — that's double the number he won. From what I understand, Weaver was hung in effigy every Friday night before the game. The favorite cheer during those action-packed seasons was "Give 'em hell Doug Weaver, give 'em hell. Oh, hell, give 'em Doug Weaver."

But that was before the days of real big-time college football - before finances topped the priority list in favor of the athletes and the game itself. A coach with a losing record like Weaver's won't last

Rainsberger has got his job cut out for him, that's for sure. "We're back against the wall at the present time and we certainly have to come out fighting," he said. Unfortunately we're in the Big Eight Conference — that's one wall I wouldn't want to have my back against.

YOU CAN really tell the success of a football team from a coach's weekly highlights show. If you happened to catch the Bud Moore show Sunday, you were treated to highlights of that awesome University of Kansas offensive attack.

The Cat highlights following included such exciting plays as an offsides penalty, the typical fouryard burst up the middle and even a feature on the "baby-faced" offensive lineman...

Ticket manager Carol Adolph says only standing room tickets are left for the KU game Oct. 23. Those will be on sale game day at the stadium. Bleachers will be constructed in the southeast and southwest corners of the stadium - it will be K-State's only

sellout of the year.

Rodeo squads split with Hays

K-State rodeo teams opened their 1976 season Saturday with a match ride against Fort Hays State.

Senior Joe Finney led the men to a win over Fort Hays by taking firsts in steer wrestling and calf roping. He and Rod Daily teamed to finish third in team roping.

K-STATE captured the top three spots in bronc riding and steer roping.

The women didn't fare as well, dropping the team decision to Fort Hays.

Cindy Cox of Hays won the goat tying and breakaway roping competition and nabbed second in barrel racing.

K-State's rodeo teams will journey to Goodwell, Okla. this weekend to compete in the Panhandle State University rodeo.

Acker to decide on IAC recommendation

K-State President Duane Acker said Monday he will come to some preliminary conclusions on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council's (IAC) recommendation to add two sports after he meets with John "Jersey" Jermier and Robert Snell later this week.

Acker, in his regular weekly news conference, said he would meet with the athletic director and IAC chairman on Thursday to discuss alter' natives. Among those alternatives, Acker said, is to delay a decision on tennis but to make a decision on swimming.

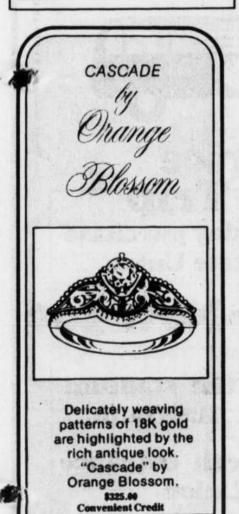
Delaying a decision on swimming, he said, would effectively nullify any chances swimming teams would have of competing this winter. Acker had earlier said he would postpone decisions on both recommended sports to as late as November in order to have a better idea of the department's financial situation.

A DECISION on tennis, however, can be postponed until late November if necessary without affecting spring competition in that sport this year.

Acker said he reminded students attending a question-and-answer session last week on the proposed addition of the two sports that the IAC bylaws specify three specific winter months as the time when an IAC decision can be made to recommend funding of another sport.

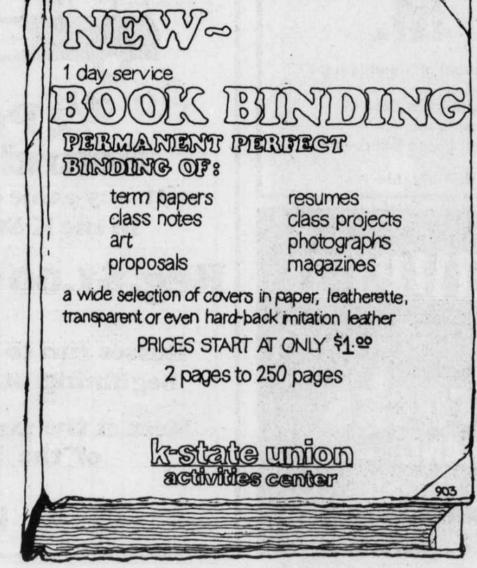
But, he added, this case is unusual in that money which was not included in the budget was available and the IAC had proposed \$15,000 of it be spent to fund two sports.

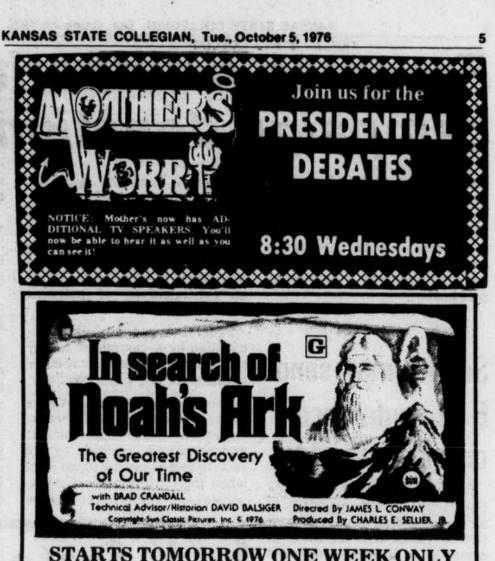
The extra money will be included in the budget next year, Acker said.



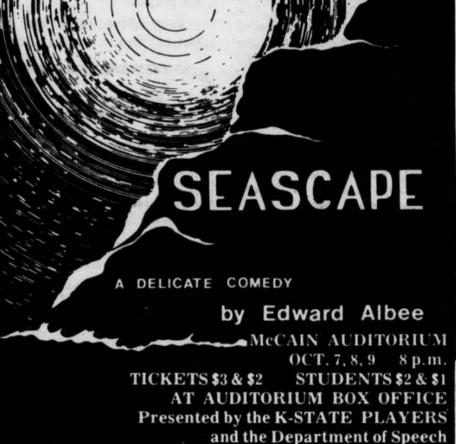
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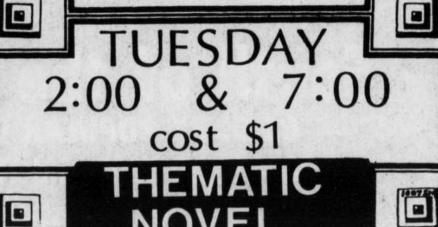












Freeman's authorities find campaign donations legal

Legal authorities for Ross Freeman, 2nd district congressional candidate, have found no violation in the recent controversy over campaign contributions, acording to Bob Berger, Freeman's campaign coordinator.

"This is more of the smoke to

Senate may send 5 to conference on student rights

Student Senate's Finance Committee voted Monday to recommend that senate allocate \$290 to enable five K-Staters to attend a K-State-sponsored national conference.

Senate will consider Thursday the proposal to pay a \$58 per person registration fee for the Third Annual National Conference on the Student Legal Rights. The conference will meet at the Radisson-Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City Oct. 22 through 24.

THE COMMITTEE was originally asked to recommend that 10 students be sent to the conference. Debate on the proposal focused on the number of students to be funded and the amount of money that should be allocated.

"The obvious solution that I've heard talked about is to send two or three delegates who are directly involved in student legal rights and if anyone else is interested we should urge them to go," Tracy Smith, arts and sciences senator, said.

Sam Brownback, agriculture senator, felt the delegates should foot some of the bill because senate is short of money.

"I can't go with the full (funding) level," he said. "I want to be very stingy with this money."

GARY ADAMS, committee chairman, said the delegates attending would have enough financial difficulties paying for other expenses.

"I think they're going to have to pay something," he said. "They're going to have to pay travel and lodging."

Jeff Pierce, coordinator for the conference, was criticized at the meeting for a lack of communication with the committee in handling \$2,585 senate loaned Continuing Education last year to help get the conference started.

"He didn't spend the \$2,585 according to guidelines set up in the bill (last year) and when he did that he didn't communicate to this body what he was doing," Adams said.

He said, however, that he thought Pierce did only what he saw as necessary with the money and that the irregularities weren't important.

take away from the issues at hand," Berger said.

Common Cause, a citizens group, filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission accusing the American Medical Association of violating the limits on contributions of political candidates.

Federal law limits the contribution by a committee to any single candidate for federal office to \$5,000 for any given election.

According to a Common Cause study released last week, Freeman was one of 21 congressional candidates to receive more than the \$5,000 limit when the contributions of AMA-affiliated committees were

combined. He received \$5,500, the study found.

"AMA doesn't contribute any money to anyone," Berger said. "It's PAC (Political Action Committees). They are the only

ones to support candidates."
HE ADDED that these committees are supporting both Republicans and Democrats.

The contributions come from these AMA-related committees, not the AMA itself. These affiliated committees can give separate contributions, Berger said.

Common Cause argues that all political committees of a national organization and its affiliates should be treated as one committee, subject to the \$5,000 limit.

K-State today

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Tri-Valley Chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society will be at 7:15 p.m. at Reynard's Restaurant. Ray Arvin, director of the Division of Aviation of the Kansas Department of Transportation, will discuss aviation in Kansas.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN STUDIO will be assembling large-scale constructions utilizing more than 100 multicolored boxes, all day between Seaton Hall and the K-State Union. The object is to teach students how to work together on large scale projects.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" is this weeks Kaleidoscope film. It will be shown at 2:00 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24 · Oct. 23) — Planetary influences are excellent for constructive action. If judicious plans have been made, carry them out diligently. Good results can be achieved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 · Nov. 22) — A few simple words, said in anger, could release a hornets' nest of dissention. Our advice is not to say those words if you wish to keep the peace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 · Dec. 21) — Plan a program designed to make the most of your time and falents. You can increase your efficiency beyond its present level and accomplish more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 · Jan. 20) — An intuitive day. A different approach will give you an advantage over the opposition. It is time now for you to reappraise some of your methods. Improve them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) — A wise person will be heard from today, but are you ready to listen? That's the question. It seems most of us have to learn the hard way.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) — Wait prudently and be sufficiently prepared for a situation through which you hope to profit. Haste could cause havoc. However, don't lose your optimism.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) — Work is piling up on you because you're not going at matters

systematically. You'd be wise to observe the old rule of finishing one thing at a time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — Do you have a bright idea? Work on it, even though there are some tricky elements involved. Do not be discouraged by a setback. Continue to presevere!

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Don't permit your bright ideas concerning a certain subject to wither before they have been tried out. Planetary influences favor new enterprises. Profit will result.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — Some risk factors are in your aspects today. It may be you'll be accused unfairly, and will feel tempted to say some bitter things. Control that impulse!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — The handling of your business affairs may present new or increased problems. Be ready to make some changes. Give thought to the suggestions of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Try keeping away from people who waste your time. They may be amusing, but life is serious too, you know. Get friends with a more cultured outlook.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

S. A. M.

Society for the Advancement of Management

A Panel Discussion with Interviewers Bring your questions Tonight October 5 8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom K

-Memberships Still Available-

South of the Tracks - BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND 8:30 - 11:30 Wed. and Thurs. Nights 50° Admission

Friendship Tutoring Program

A Voluntary Community Organization

Would you like to work with a student on a 1-1 basis? (Grades 1-12)

Can you give one night a week? (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.)

If interested, or for more information, call:

Paul Ronningen, Exec. Coordinator: 532-5510 or 532-5216 or Mary Courtney, Community Coordinator: 539-9532

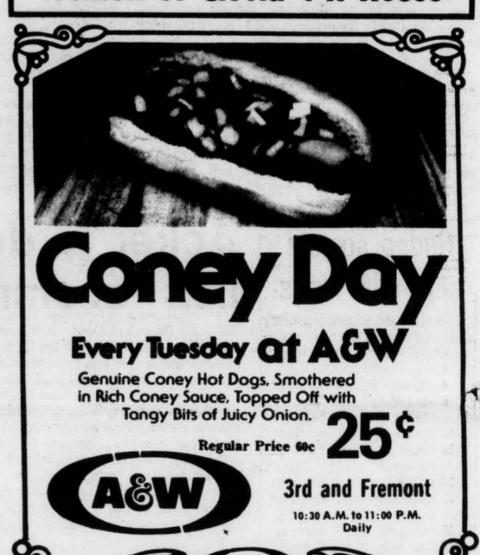
NATIONAL 4-H WEEK



October 3-9

Working 'To Make The Best Better'

Women of Clovia 4-H House



Game Bus Special



1/2 Price Round Trip

with any game day purchase in the K-State Union

Reg.\$1.00 · Now 50¢

Busses run to the stadium beginning at 11:00a.m.

Meet at the north entrance of the Union.

k-state union

602

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Diaplay Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to ose who do not discriminate on the basis of color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms.

These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (31-35)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74).

COME CHECK our macrame supplies first. A new arrival maxi-cord, 26 colors, 8-ply. Sign up for our free beginners macrame lessons with purchase of supplies. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Povntz. (25-34)

COME IN and see our 1/16 scale model Puller tractors and accessories. We carry Dremel, Badger, r/c airplanes, cars, boats, trains, and plastic models. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyn-

ACROSS

4 Among

8 Sign of

13 Vocal

healing

quality

14 Interlaced

15 Humorous

17 Imitates

18 Belgian

place

19 Used in

roads

21 A marshal

22 Inhabitant

26 Customs

29 Curve of

ship's

30 Fish

31 Mine

32 Born

planking

entrance

33 Revolvers

(slang)

35 Kitchen utensil

50

53

34 To gut fish

of France

drawings

watering

12 Broad sash

1 Fall behind

STOCK DOGS: registered border collies out of imported lineage and working parents. Ex-cellent for sheep or cattle. 537-1486 after 6:00 p.m. (28-32)

SAVE TEXAS INSTRUMENTS **ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS**

Mode	Degua*	Sale
TI-1600	\$24.95	\$20.95
T1-1650	29.95	25.45
SR-50A	59.95	50.35
SR-51A	79.35	67.95
SR-52	299.95	249.95
SR-56	109.95	93.50
	DEROM CASHIEN	

MISCH STEALED LATOR SALES P.O. HON 30392 DALLAN, DENAS 75230 PHONE 211 001 0215

1970 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, excellent condition. Call 537-9426 after 5:00 p.m. (29-31)

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400; clean, dependable, low mileage, with accessories. \$900; weekdays 539-6912 Craig. (29-33)

STEREOS—LLOYDS AM-FM, turntable, 8-track with speakers. Like new; \$120. AM-FM, turntable, cassette with speakers; \$100. Call 539-1760 after 7:00 p.m. (29-33)

USED CONN trumpet. Good condition. \$125. Call 539-2805. (29-31)

STEREO SYSTEM—Dual 1229 turntable, Maran-tz 2240, 2 STR P-10 speakers, 14 months old. 539-7527, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (31-35)

DÖBERMAN PUP, male, 15 weeks. Shots, ears cropped, wormed. \$150.00 - no less. 537-8087. (31-35)

HELP WANTED

HUG INTERNATIONAL needs entrepreneurs part-time; potential over \$15/hour plus intangibles. Most interesting. Just send name and address—no resume—to: HUG, P.O. Box 221, Arlington, VA 22210. (27-31)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

STUDENTS: DO sales work in your free hours. Paid commissions - work in Manhattan. Write Box 114, c/o TV Facts, Clay Center, Kansas.

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish, you may be eligible for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Kaminski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 776-8551. (29-38)

10 Abbr. on

11 Egyptian

map

god

16 Dogma

23 Culture

24 London

medium

gallery

25 Formerly

26 The Wise

27 War god

Men

28 Tears

29 Harden

33 Large

36 King of

38 The

39 Tasty

42 Poison

32 Observed

35 In favor of

the Huns

aftersong

43 Solar disk 44 Wife of

Tyndareus

45 Brief sleep

46 An age

49 Medical

47 Equip

org.

52

55

(archaic)

20 Some

HOUSEBOY NEEDED for sorority: call 539-9549.

FOR RENT TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back, 539-7931, (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville, (1tf)

UPPERCLASS OR graduate man. One block from campus, student entrance, furnished room. 537-7952. (28-32)

NICELY FURNISHED apartment near downtown; air conditioned, 2 bedrooms plus porch for extra bed. Washer and dryer hookup; space for storage, Ideal for small family or 3-4 singles. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. Lease and deposit. Available November 1st.

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, furnished, preferably 1 or 2 grad students. \$95 plus \$50 deposit and pay electricity. No pets. Close to City Park. Phone 537-1150. (31-33)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price, 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

SUNSHINE NURSERY has openings for AM sessions. Phone 537-1566. (27-31)

THE RED Cross tuition-free 6 lesson Pre-natal course begins October 5th at 7:30 p.m., Room E11 Senior High School. Some lessons desirable for expectant fathers. To enroll call:

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (30-34)

GALS—THE Price Tag offers coordinated spor-tswear, coats, jackets, and sweaters, too. Try it, you'll like it. 106 North 3rd. (31-34)

DO YOU know what's happening at K-State today? Get your UPC Programmer and have the answer to this question every day! On sale now in the Union-\$2.00. (31)

WANTED

FOUR RESERVED or general admission tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay premium price. Ask for Greg at 537-4040. (28-34)

TWO TICKETS for KSU-Nebraska football game, October 16th. Will pay premium price. Ask for Tracy at 776-3641. (28-34)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS and pizza eaters. Get one free foosball game with each pizza. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (29-

NEED ONE ticket for the KSU-KU game. Call 776-3786. Ask for Russ. (29-33)

NEED TWO tickets to the KSU-KU football game. Call 776-3147 after 5:00 p.m. (29-33)

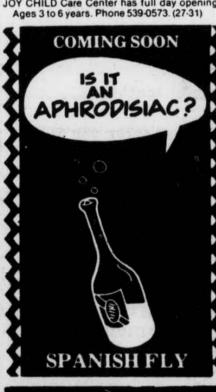
RESERVED TICKETS for KU-KSU football game. Will pay premium price. Call 776-7664. (30-34)

TICKETS FOR KSU-Nebraska game. Phone: 537-

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors. wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

JOY CHILD Care Center has full day openings.



CUSTOM BLACK and white film processing. Quality prints cropped, dodged, and burned to your specifications. Call 537-8181. David Owen, photographer. (23-32)

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work, 776-3783. (24-43)

VW BUG tune-up ('60-'74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (30-

LOST

TRIFOLD LEATHER key case with 2 dorm and 1 car keys. 532-5469. Reward. (29-31)

HP CALCULATOR and 2 P. Chem. lab notebooks in CW 103. Reward. Call 532-3495. (31-32)

LADIES' SILVER Bulova watch. Wednesday p.m., south part of campus. Please call 539-9373. (31-33)

FOUND

MAN'S CARAVELLE wrist watch in Vet. Teaching Bldg. Contact Dean's Office, Room 101, 532-5660. (30-32)

KITTEN, ALL black, male. Cal 539-3966. (31-33)

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall; contact Depart ment of Statistics, room 19, and identify. (31-

PERSONAL

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

TO THE men of 4th Mariatt; basement and 1st Moore, especially 1B and Jim Bishop: Thank you for the terrific time! Women of 2nd West.

MOM: NOW you're a major problem instead of a minor one. Have fun on duty tonight. Happy

MEN OF Phi Gamma Delta: Thanks for the fan-tastic weekend! We'll always remember the wining and dining and all the partying (wet and dry). Not to mention Tick's problems, Dawdy's nose dive, Merc's mouth, and Gary's silver tongue. And we hope Mike, Terry, etc. came out of it alright! We love you all. The Putnamites. (31)

DICK—YOU'VE made this the best year of my life. Thank you for all those memories. Yesterday, today, and forever yours, BJ. (31)

GOLDILOCKSES: YOU made it safely to our brick house on Pioneer Lane. Congratulations and Clovia love to R.B., L.C., S.G., M.P., A.P., A.P., D.W. (31)

ATTENTION

MALES AND females, ages 18-23 needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each test at rate of \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at Institute of Environmental Research, 532-5620. (29-31)

Methodist Bible Study

Tuesday—8:00 p.m.

UMHE—1021 Denison

led by Rev. Charles Bennett Pastor of First United Methodist Church

ABILENE HIGH School Alumni are invited to attend the homecoming game against Wamego at 7:30 p.m. and the dance at the Elks at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, October 8th. (31)

9th Royals reserve play-off tickets for four tickets to the Sunday, October 10 game. Contact 237 Putnam, 539-4611. (31-32)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Little Rascals, 3:00; Adam-12, 3:30; Three Stooges, 4:00; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; News, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Monday evening: Rhoda, 7:00; Phyllis, 7:30; NFL Football—Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8:00; Executive Suite, 11:00. Tuesday evening: Happy Days, 7:00; Laverne and Shirley, 7:30; MASH, 8:00; One Day at a Time, 8:30; Family, 9:00; Rich Man, Poor Man,

Give your hair Body and Shine with an old beauty trick for a new look!

PURE VEGETABLE HENNA

now available at



MARCELLE'S

Hairstyling Salon 411 Poyntz

Call 776-5651 for more information!

CR3 catskeller coffeehouse

SEEBURG P

ALBUM of the WEEK

OH, YEAH?

JAN HAMMER GROUP

from the "RECORD STORE" in Aggie

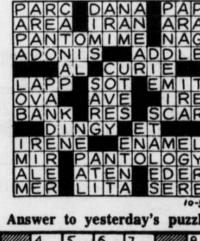
Brothers' Cauern CHEEK PEEK

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

SOMETHING FOR THE GUYS AND SOMETHING FOR THE GALS

You know what it is . . . if you don't, come on down and find out. The beer will be cheaper for some of you!

GALS-It's your turn. GUYS-Don't forget to bring your cheeks!



thread a book DONIS ADDLE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

36 Sovereign's

decree

37 To intro-

(abrr.)

40 Luau dish

41 Kettledrum

duce

39 Sainte

45 Pianist

Peter

50 Dry

51 Author

53 Leaf of

Ludwig

52 Diminutive

or Edward

48 Headlike

in form

54 Cock-horse

(Fr.)

55 Spanish

queen

DOWN

(slang)

2 Sleeveless

3 Encircled

girdle

4 Expiates

5 Pensive

6 Hostelry

7 To ordain

8 A throng

9 Spool for

by a

garments

1 Crazy

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

15 19 20 18 22 23 24 25 21 29 30 26 27 28 32 33 36 35 34 39 38 37 41 40 42 43 44 4B 49 46 47

51

54

1,500 still follow yellow brick road

By VELINA HOUSTON Collegian Reporter

When most people think of fairy tales, they don't think of a dusty prairie, little girls in gingham dresses or Kansas.

"Ozzies," however, aren't most people. They know that here is where it all began. A Kansas girl named Dorothy and her little dog Toto went to Oz via a cyclone and have been "yellow-brick-roading"

Carter vagueness may be clarified by defense debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second Ford-Carter debate Wednesday may crystallize defense policy differences which are new vague on certain key issues

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has disagreed with President Ford on defense budget cutting, the B-1 bomber, deployment of U.S. forces in South Korea, foreign arms sales and the state of the military reserves.

But Carter has spoken in largely general terms on a number of the issues, and in some cases his positions don't appear far apart from Ford's.

CARTER HASN'T yet spelled out what he would do differently than Ford to maintain a "rough equivalency" (he uses Ford's term) with the Soviet Union in military power.

AIP nominee flies in today

Lester Maddox, former Georgia governor and presidential nominee of the American Independent Party (AIP), will make a brief campaign stop at Manhattan airport today.

Ray Hall, state chairman of the Maddox for President Campaign, said Maddox' plane will land at Manhattan Municipal Airport at approximately 2:15 p.m.

The former Georgia governor will be in the airport terminal for about 15 or 20 minutes, during which he will hold a press conference, Hall said. The public is invited.

Hall said Maddox's name will be on the Kansas ballot this November, under the Conservative Party. The Kansas Conservative Party is affiliated with the AIP.

the hearts of America for the last 18 years.

The Ozzies are the 1,500 members of the International Wizard of Oz Club, Inc., a "society organized for those who read and remember the Oz books fondly."

Behind the manpower of Fred Meyer, club secretary, and 16 other charter members, the organization was founded in New York in 1957.

IT BOASTS members in dozens of states and several foreign countries, including Canada, Australia, India and Great Britain. Meyer said the membership includes college professors, housewives, psychiatrists, professional artists and college students.

Jane McNeive, a student at the University of Kansas, is a six-year member of the organization.

"We had 13 or so Oz books around the house and I read them with an average child's interest," she said. "I was missing a story and discovered a neighbor who had it.

"She told me about the rest of the Ozzies and that's when my Ozmania took hold."

The club holds yearly conventions, issues two magazines, "The Baum Bugle" and Oziana"; prints maps of the land of Oz and publishes new Oz books, the latest being "Yankee in Oz" by Ruth Plumly Thompson.

"I attended the convention last June in Castle Park, Mich.," McNeive said. "It was just great. "WE GOT INTO discussions of the mysteries of Oz — the peculiar things that contradict each other. Like the fact that nothing dies in Oz, yet they eat meat all the time.

"The two ideas are incongruent and kind of crazy, but it's fun to fantasize ways of getting around them."

The Castle Park convention also included an annual Oz quiz competition and "Ozzociation" hours for relaxation.

According to McNeive, the Ozzies aren't "a lot of freaks and dingbats." The professional range of their membership is proof of that.

"Now that I'm not a kid anymore," she said, "I have come to look at my Oz-mania perhaps a bit differently.

"I love collecting things that relate to it. I have Oz shirts, dolls, 35 Oz books, newspaper and magazine clippings, posters, cards, and even some of the Oz films.

"I think he (Meyers) views the Oz fantasy just as pure joy. We don't treat it like a cult.

"It's just a very widespread hobby to us — a means of joining together people all over the world in the interest of cherishing Oz and all the things that have grown out of it."

FOUR TIMES a year, the club also issues an "Oz Trading Post" which lists material about L. Frank Baum, the creator and original author of Oz stories, and Oz material for sale or trade.

YOU HAVE

A CHOICE

(What will it be)

A. A convenient delicious

Cotton's

Plantation

luncheon buffet at

The question of "What does this all mean?" may slide off the non-Ozian tongue.

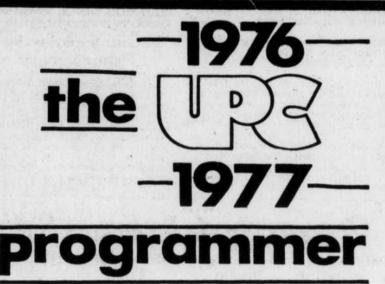
Forty books have been written about Oz since Dorothy first traveled the yellow brick road. Besides Baum, others have contributed to the stories about Oz including W. W. Denslow, John Neill, Ruth Plumly Thompson, Jack Snow, and Rachel Cosgrove.

Baum also writes an Oz comic strip and a book of six short Oz stories. Hisson wrote a book called "The Laughing Dragon of Oz" and Alexander Volkoz, a Russian author, has written six Oz books.

So take an earthquake, a cyclone, or a whirlpool to Oz — there's more than one way to go.

Yes, Virginia, there is a land of





The UPC Programmer is a 128-page personal calendar and plan book. It includes the K-State activities calendar of events up to August, 1977. The UPC Programmer is published by Union Program Council.

Features:

— Weekly Activities Calendar, with:

UPC events

McCain Auditorium attractions

Football games

Basketball games

Information about classes Holidays

Space for personal notes, appointments, and assignments

- Floor plans and information about the K-State

Useful telephone numbers on campus and around
 Manhattan

- K-State campus map

 Space for class schedules and instructors' offices and hours

- Sports schedules

— Library and Student Health Center hours

- Fall finals schedule

Space for notes and personal telephone numbers and addresses

Explanation of Union Program Council

The UPC Programmer is on sale now at these locations in the Union:

- the Bookstore
- the Information Desk
- the Activities Center

\$2 "

(tax included)

The UPC Programmer—one more way Union Program Council is making a difference at K-State.

1005MW

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

B. The relaxed atmosphere of a

University Ramada Inn. 17th and Anderson.

Join us won't you. We're waiting to serve you at the

Valuable engineering experience is available in the growing and challenging field of Nuclear Power in the Navy. All members in this field of engineering receive —

- \$500 a month during their senior year
- One year graduate level education in Nuclear Power theory and operation

Do you have the background for this experience? You could if you have —

- One year of college physics
- One year of math including calculus

Interviews conducted by appointment October 4-8.

See Charles McDaniel in the Union or Dan Newton in the Placement Office October 4-8, 1976 for an appointment.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

October 6, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 32

back to obey the law and expect

everyone else to do the same,"

Mondale said. "Crime is con-

tagious, power invites men to

become laws unto themselves."

Government officials in the last

Mondale calls for reform policies

By ROY WENZL and JASON SCHAFF Staff Writers

Democratic Vice-Presidential ndidate Walter Mondale esday said government officials and agencies in the last decade have forgotten the value of obeying the law. He outlined a set of reforms the Carter administration, if elected will undertake to make them remember.

Speaking at the University of Missouri, Kansas City Law School, Mondale, in what his aides termed a major policy statement, outlined these Carter administration reform policies:

- Build stong, effective government agencies such as the CIA and FBI, but with restrictions on the agencies clearly spelled out and strictly enforced.

Few to greet him

Like Jimmy Carter, Lester

Maddox is also a former Georgia

didate - but the similarities end

In a Manhattan campaign stop

Tuesday, the presidential nominee of the American Ind-

pendent Party (AIP) denounced

fellow Georgian Carter and other

politicians and outlined his own

conservative position on some

"I don't think we're ever going

and "Rockefeller's finger."

too late afterwards.

there."

throw-out."

private enterprise."

governor and presidential can-

Staff Writer

.. "IT'S NOT necessary to suspend people's rights in order to enforce the law," he said after accusing the CIA and FBI of doing that. "Many people do not believe that, but I do believe that completely. If the law is not strong enough, then it can be strengthened. It must not be ignored."

- Reform of the executive branch. The attorney general's office will be strengthened, but its restrictions will also be outlined and strictly enforced.

- The administration will fully cooperate with Congressional committees and will provide full disclosures of evidence during investigations.

 An independent special prosecutor, insulated from encroachment by the executive branch, will be appointed.

- The executive branch will fight for the statutory rights of citizens whose rights have already been violated.

- The executive branch will work for complete freedom of information, fight against censorship, and support freedom of the press.

Mondale hung the heavy yoke of Watergate squarely on the shoulders of President Ford and his running mate, Sen. Robert

.. "WHILE STILL in Congress, Ford led the fight against the Watergate investigation, while Dole offered resolutions to close the doors on the investigating committee and not allow TV for the hearings," Mondale said.
"They both supported the Saturday night massacre. And six days after he took office, Ford allowed Nixon to take the Watergate tapes with him, thus placing the best evidence we had in the safekeeping of the main suspect."

Ford and Dole haven't learned the lessons of Watergate and don't understand the reforms the scandal demands, he said.

"The first principle we would

decade, Mondale said, have lost sight of the law, thinking the constitution alone wasn't enough to protect this country from its enemies. These men, he said, have thus ignored the constitution and violated its laws. Mondale, who headed the Senate select committee on intelligence this year, said the men

his committee interviewed have never once said they were concerned with the legality of their actions, but only with the "flack potential" - the danger of getting caught.

QUOTING OFTEN from Madison in The Federalist Papers, Mondale said that since men govern men, men ought to control government and install controls so that government will control itself.

He said history is repeating itself. The Palmer raids which occured after World War I, in order to find communists and other subversives, he said, were similar to recent government activities like the CIA's Operation Chaos program which tapped phones and invaded citizens' private lives.

He cited other activities such as the FBI's opening of prominent people's mail and looking into their tax returns, "not because laws were violated but because the government didn't like their views."



Walter Mondale

"It'd be cheaper to get 'em (congressmen) out of Washington than to keep 'em there," he said. Maddox attacked Democratic platform for being

"socialist," and said the "Ford platform is a Reagan one," adding Ford is "not about to carry it out." "OUR CAUSE IS AMERICA,

live by, not just campaign by," he

being elected are "very, very

bring back is that there is no inherent constitutional authority of the President or an agency to violate the law," he said. Government officials, he said, have in the past been guilty of disregarding or stretching the law for the sake of pragmatism, thinking the law wouldn't work.

... THE ONLY way to prevent government lawlessness is to go

to clean-up our government unless we clean up our campaigning," Maddox said, referring to Carter's comments in Playboy magazine "The time to get people is before they get into office," he said. "It's "THEY'RE CAMPAIGNING one way and then living another way after getting elected," he said. "If you want a better White buse, you can't get it with the Democrats or Republicans in Maddox is proposing an "operation open-up, clean-up and "We're being over-legislated in this country," he said, advocating an end to "encroachment upon

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cool again, details page

FALL HALL festivities will be fun and games for residence hall students, page 5 . . .

STUDENTS HAVE a choice of Union meal plans, page 9 . . .

STAR TREK is to be made into a feature-length movie, page 10 . . .

JOYCE URISH doesn't mind paying the price, page 12 . . . BINA DOLE, Bob Dole's mother, was here Tuesday to campaign for her son, page

He took a conservative stand on the issues, opposing gun control, the current foreign policy and the bureacracy of federal programs.

Maddox visits Manhattan

"I'D RID THE STATE department of Mr. Kissinger in five minutes, no more than five," he said. "We're losing all over the world. We've lost enough already. and I wouldn't give anymore away."

When asked how he would work with the federal legislature, he answered, "I would depend on the support of the people, not the politicians.

and we have a platform we can

Maddox admits his chances of

(see CLEANER, page 5)



Photo by Vic Winter

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT . . . former Georgia Governor Lester Maddox, American Independent Party candidate for President, speaks to a small crowd in the Manhattan Airport coffee shop Tuesday afternoon. Maddox averages 17,000 to 18,000 miles per week in campaign stops.

Butz says farewell, denies holding secret meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Butz said his farewells Tuesday to top officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), which he headed for five years, while his temporary successor assured them Butz' policies would be continued.

Butz, who resigned Monday over the furor about a racial slur he made months ago, denied a report that he had held secret meetings to advise the department's Cooperative Extension Service of ways to avoid hiring more blacks.

John Knebel, former undersecretary of agriculture who now is acting secretary of agriculture, said the report, first published in the Los Angeles Times, was "crassly wrong."

Knebel and Butz met together with the 40 or more agency heads from the far-flung department.

KNEBEL SAID IN an interview: "I don't think there's any difference whatsoever between my policies and those of the secretary. The differences will be in style and delivery."

Butz, 67, resigned Monday as "the price I pay for a gross indiscretion" in making an obscene racial slur during an airplane conversation last August.

Butz met early Tuesday with the policy staff of USDA, repeatedly praising Knebel.

"He was subdued but also very positive. He said we all have to look forward," assistant secretary Richard Feltner said of Butz' remarks to his staff.

"It's been a pretty emotional day," another top aide said.

USDA PERSONNEL records show that the work force of 76,000 permanent full-time employes is 89.9 per cent white, 6.8 per cent black, 2.1 per cent Spanish-speaking and 1.2 per cent American Indian or Asian.

Butz said through a spokesman that the only meeting he recalls from his five-year tenure on specific problems with hiring more minorities was in 1973 with officials from southern states.

Dr. Robert Bohanon, former director of agricultural extension for Kansas, supported Butz' position, saying Tuesday that he attended a meeting in 1973 at which Butz told directors to "everything in our power to make sure that our hiring was in strict accordance with the equal employment opportunity provisions."

BOHANON ALSO SAID he never heard Butz or any member of his staff say anything about escaping or circumventing the provisions. He said if there had



Tailored or Dressy

Olga Lingerie

Bridals at Betty's

Manhattan

been anything like this he certainly would have heard about it directly or indirectly because Kansas was under scrutiny at the time on its compliance with equal opportunity.

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or Prepared Text

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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Announcement of a settlement on a new three-year accord was made in a statement by UAW President Leonard Woodcock at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday, almost three weeks to the hour after 170,000 Ford workers walked off their jobs in 22 states.

No details of the settlement were disclosed pending ratification by rank-and-file members.

However, sources close to the talks have said key provisions include 13 additional paid days off over three years, wage hikes averaging about 3 per cent a year, continuation of the current cost-ofliving wage adjustment formula and improved fringe benefits.

The strike is almost certain to last another week to 10 days, however, due to the UAW's ratification process, and it could be another few days beyond that before the auto maker's 62 assembly and manufacturing plants resume normal operations.

WASHINGTON — Light radiation from a Chinese atomic test is sprinkling parts of the eastern United States, leading health officials in one state to warn residents to wash garden vegetables carefully before eating them.

Pennsylvania officials were first to report detection of the fallout from a blast at Lop Nor in western China on Sept. 26. Other areas reporting some radiation include New Jersey, southern Connecticut, Long Island, Delaware and South Carolina.

The Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington said that "the fallout is of low level and presents no cause of concern." However, a spokesman added that specific data on radiation levels is still being collected.

UNITED NATIONS — On the heels of a new Kremlin peace bid, China's foreign minister charged here Tuesday the Soviet Union is trying to expand its influence in the world and said it ultimately will wind up in a war with the United States.

One expert said the slashing attack on Moscow by Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua — who was making China's first major foreign policy statement since the death of Chairman Mao Tsetung — appeared to be a "thundering rejection" of a tentative offer for Soviet-Chinese reconciliation in a General Assembly address last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham Beame bet a bushel of apples Tuesday against a choice selection of Kansas City steaks that the Yankees will cop the American League championship from the Kansas City Royals.

The wagering was begun by Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler, who offered to put up the steaks and barbecue them on the lawn of Gracie Mansion, Beame's official home, if the Yanks take the playoff series.

"Anytime we have an opportunity to win steaks by putting up apples, I'd say we have a bargain," Beame responded.

ATLANTA — With \$64,000 in federal money, Georgia police bought 19 automobiles, six pickup trucks and 1,700 other items ranging from diamond rings to a check-writing machine — all of it stolen. They also arrested nearly 100 persons in a "fencing" operation so convincing that even police sometimes couldn't tell cops from crooks.

The arrests came in a rush early Tuesday in the Atlanta and Savannah areas. Another 160 persons were being sought. It was in the two areas that federal, state and local agents had spent six months convincing thieves they were tough, experienced criminals.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued cool weather is forecast for today and Thursday. Highs today will reach the mid-60s and winds will be light and variable. Tonight the temperature will dip to the upper 30s. Highs Thursday will be in the upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONE POSITION now open for an off-campus student on Student Review Board. If interested in K-State Judicial Process, apply in the SGA office.

PEER SEX EDUCATION APPLICATIONS are due today. Turn them in at the Counseling Center, Holtz Hall.

TODAY

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206K. Example resumes and a letter of introduction will be provided for participants.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for duck identification seminar.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161 to discuss ARRL National Traffic System.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

GERMAN FILM "Der Kommisar: Die Anhalterin" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission free. The public is

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. in MS 11.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB WIII meet

at 3 p.m. in Ackert 210.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Beta Sig house for a dress

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holiz Hall 110A. Walk-in or call 532-6432 for assistance with plant problems.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room to discuss solar energy systems.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 249. Everyone welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

THURSDAY

KSUARH Fall Hall Jollies Casino Night and Sweet Sassafrass will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Derby complex dining room.

MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT will present "Devi", an Indian movie with the Fall Feminine Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. RP pics will be taken at 4:45 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB (Stammtisch) will meet at 9 p.m. at Groucho's in Aggie to discuss Modern Language Potluck and Membership Drive Week.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delta Sig house for formal pledging.

K—STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BETA SIGMA PSI ACTIVE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house.

UFM PROGRAM "KPL — Who Needs Them?" will be at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 3 to 10 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 a.m. in Ackert 201 for tour of the herbarium with Dr. Barkley. Anyone interested is welcome.

UNIVERSITY SING SONGLEADERS WILL meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. RP pic will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will sponsor the visit of Professor Carl Monk at 8 p.m. in Union 206 A,B, and C. All students who are interested, or who feel they might be interested in pursuing a legal career are

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Bennett warns cities against overspending

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett told the League of Kansas Municipalities Tuesday that he was sympathetic to the financial problems of the cities, but he made it clear they couldn't expect any additional money from the 1977 legislature if he had anything to do with it.

"There ain't no free lunch," the governor told the league's 66th annual meeting. "We don't manufacture money here."

"My posture for 1977 won't be changed substantially from what it was in 1976." HOWEVER, Bennett also told the city officials, "I know, even though my statements may belie it, that the cities are in a fiscal crunch. We are more than willing to look at your problems with you."

Bennett said the state couldn't even if it wanted — provide money for the cities in the next few years without jeopardizing its own fiscal position.

He said the state could provide \$20 million to the cities in the next fiscal year, but it didn't have enough money to make it an ongoing program.

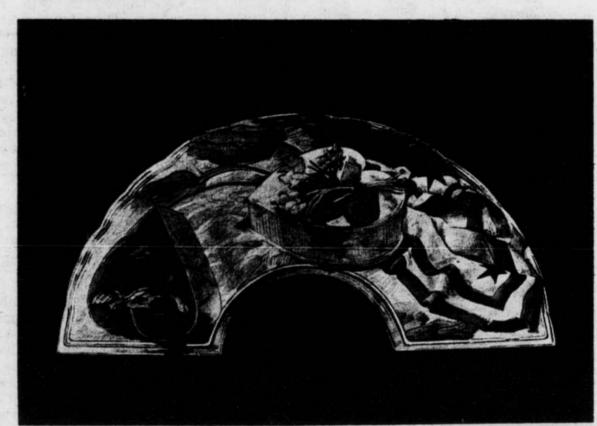
Guess who's coming for dinner?



Opening Soon!

VILLAGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ELLEN LANYON



The KSU Art Department and the UPC Arts Committee present: Ellen Lanyon, nationally known artist exhibited in maj galleries across America, Europe and Asia. (from Chicago).

Opinions

Fire

Be prepared

It-s Fire Prevention Week — a good time to think about what you would do in case of a fire.

During the next hour there is a statistical likelihood that more than 300 destructive fires will rage somewhere in this country. When they are extinguished more than \$300,000 worth of property will have been destroyed. At least one person will have died, 34 have been injured. That is one death each

LAST YEAR it was a 20-year-old girl in a flaming auto crash. One infant in a trailer house fire. A middleaged woman in her bed. Manhattan is about average one destructive fire every couple of days.

Fires are primarily the result of people refusing to correct or in some cases even recognize hazards. Most of the deaths are simply a matter of intelligent, educated people reacting in the most ridiculous and dangerous manner imaginable.

MOST PEOPLE don't have the faintest idea what to do before they get into tricky situations, much less after it becomes a crisis.

If you discover a fire, get out. Don't dress, don't gather all your valuables. Every second counts. Close the door behind you.

Do not attempt to extinguish a fire unless you are certain you can.

Call the fire department. Stay on the telephone until

they have all the information they need.

Sleep with your doors closed. If you suspect a fire, feel the inside of the door with your palm. If it is hot and you open the door you could be dead before you move ten steps. Go out through the window or signal for help.

IF YOU suspect fire and the door is not hot, open it cautiously. If the hall is clear do not assume that the air is safe to breathe, it could contain carbon monoxide, which affects judgment and can kill.

If you must go through a smokey room, crawl. Hold a damp cloth to your nose.

If your clothes catch fire, roll, don't run.

Know how to get out of your quarters. You may feel dumb practicing fire drills and thinking your way through mock situations. But it pays. It could save

> DAN BOLTON Staff Writer









WELL, I THINK I'LL GO IN

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

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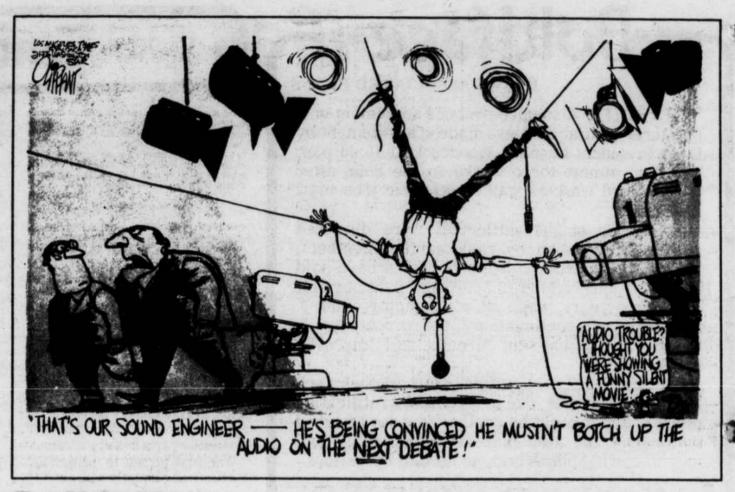
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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Boozing-Russian style

When we plop ourselves down in the bars of Aggieville we drink...and then again, we don't drink. Technically we drink: in as much as we tip glasses of beer into our mouths and beer disappears from the glasses. On the other hand, a tip, a sip, a flip (of a cigarette), followed by a trip to a room decorated in porcelain would hardly be recognizable as "drinking" to a Soviet citizen.

Not all Soviets drink. Nor do the ones that do imbibe drink all the time. But when they do drink they don't fool around: it's serious business. At least it appeared so to one who can feel pretty happy on a pitcher of beer.

RUSSIAN VODKA is crystal clear and smooth as silk. It also tends to smoke when you pour it into a glass. It is drunk in a very simple fashion. Fill a large juice glass. Raise the glass in a toast to anything from "friendship" to "finding a sack of fresh oranges tomorrow" and chug. Eat a piece of bread and a little cheese; fill the glasses again and toast. Chug.

"Eat. You must eat. Always keep eating." Our Soviet friends warned us; we really had no excuse. But good vodka (and theirs was) is so smooth, there is a "lag time."

wooden floors and various organic-gastronomical pounds.

Toasting and chugging is known in the Soviet Union as drinking "clean," although I found it to be a particularly messy habit. The problem is compounded by another delightful custom which says, "Once a bottle is opened it

"...when they do drink they don't fool around..."

"I'm not getting drunk. I can handle this. And eating all the time is such a hassle. I really don't understand what the problem is because me, I'm perfectly okay when you are, yes, I can, can't I purple apples? Stop the room and get the number of that truck!"

I HAVE ALWAYS wondered what paralysis is like. (And this trip was supposed to be a learning experience.) I also closely observed the chemical interaction of must be finished." There are those whose only job in life is opening bottles at these bouts.

Eating helps. And after my first "clean" experience I literally shoved food into my face when the toasts started coming. That worked...most of the time. I could at least stagger home.

But that is drinking. It is definitely not to be confused with "tip, sip, tip, sip, flip, flip, trip."

Letters to the editor

'Keys represents big government'

Up until Monday morning I always assumed the Collegian was, at minimum, fairly selective when it came to the editorials you published. Jason Schaff's view and opinions on Martha Keys and her debate with Ross Freeman proved my assumptions to be grossly incorrect.

Jason did have the beginning of a very fine sentence in his kicker. Unfortunately for both readers and himself, he stumbled on into a writing he never should have attempted. What he should have done is taken that kicker statement and constructed it into the following sentence: Freeman lacking concerned. in knowledgeable and objective citizens making up his hopefully future constituency of the second district.

IT HONESTLY worries me

when people cannot see through a person like Martha Keys. I am not even sure if Martha herself knows where she is at because she is running a large part of her campaign on her voting record. For Ross Freeman this should be like taking candy from a baby.

Martha Keys represents big government. Her spending ideas can only be supported if taxes either remain the same or most likely be increased. She appears to have the idea that big government represents the cure-all for problems encountered by the individual.

WHEN PRESENTED with the option of reducing the loan to New York City by one billion dollars she voted against it. When presented with the chance of making firms of 25 people or less not adhere so strictly with OSHA

standards, thus reducing their costs, she voted against it. When presented repeatedly with chances to reduce government spending, Martha Keys has consistently voted against it.

Yes, Jason. Keys voting record does speak for itself. It says one thing.

Elect Martha Keys to a second term in the United States House of Representatives and watch closely as big government takes a larger portion of man's individual freedom.

> Scott Averill senior in business

unfulfilling' Editor,

I second the sentiments of Dave London and all other seniors who are disgusted with their senior shirts.

Senior shirt

I was not at K-State last year and therefore cannot say how or why the decision was reached. All I know is how I feel and my feelings about these shirts are not positive.

Underclassmen, particularly newcomers to K-State, may wonder why the fuss over something like a shirt. My answer is that when you've been at K-State for a couple of years, you see many expectations never fulfilled. For me, the senior shirt is just another example of that.

Steven Farney senior in history

Report rapes, attacks

Editor.

If you are raped, remember that there have been several women in Manhattan whose experiences are as traumatic as yours. Remember, if you don't want to face the expense and pain of a trial, than the rapist is free and encouraged to attack other women, because he knows how difficult it is to convict him.

So if you are attacked and want to help your sisters, call the police first and then go to the hospital for an examination. Remember, the more evidence you have that you were raped, the better. Don't change clothes or bathe; go as the rape happened, and have the doctor look for bruises, torn clothes, etc.

So, please lets get the rapists off the streets. The more attacks that go unreported and unconvicted, the more encouraged rapists are to keep on forcing us to live in fear.

Laurie Scheer freshman in geology

* Fall Hall Jollies begin Thursday

Collegian Reporter

A casino night, sweet sassafras and a costume dance are all part of the fun and games on the agenda for this years Fall Fallies.

The festivities, known as "The Fall Hall Jollies," will begin Thursday and run through Sunday. The activities are open to all residence hall students.

Persons wanting to participate must purchase a 10-cent button from hall representatives. These buttons will allow admittance and discounts to the festivities throughout the week.

THE "JOLLIES" will begin Thursday with a casino night at 8 p.m. The party will be in Derby Food Center's "C" line. Individuals will be given \$3,000 in play money to gamble away on black-jack, crap, roulette and

Everyone is encouraged to dress in 20's style. There will be can-can dancers and a ragtime

If a person happens to be on a lucky streak that night and has money left to spend, he may want to participate in the auction later that same night.

"We have a lot of merchants from Aggieville who gave us free things," Kathy Lally, chairman for Fall Fallies, said.

People who have money left from the casino night can bid for these gifts.

IF CASINO NIGHT does not meet one's fancy then maybe a sweet sassafras will. Beginning at 8 p.m. in the "A-B" line at Derby, people can create their own ice cream delicacies. Ice cream will cost 30 cents. Marshmallows, nuts, coconut and dozens of syrups can be combined to make a special dessert. Every 50th person who buys a sweet sassafras and who has a fallies button on will receive a free sweet sassafras.

A TGIF party at Mother's Worry will be the highlight of Friday's festivities. Beginning at 3:30 p.m., pitchers will be \$1.60 and steins will be 30 cents for persons wearing a fallies button.

There will also be trivia questions asked every 15 minutes. The first person to answer these questions correctly will win a free pitcher of beer.

LATER THAT evening there will be free movies shown at Williams Auditorium in Um-

berger Hall. "Pink Panther" and "Popeye" cartoons will be shown with the feature movies "Summer of '42" and "The Computer Who Wore Tennis Shoes." A meal ticket is required for admittance into the movies. A person who wants to bring a date can get two people in on one meal ticket. The movies will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday night craziness will begin at 8 p.m. with a costume dance in Derby.

TUG OF PEACE, pickle race, gum pass, pyramid building, water balloon pass and Frisbee golf are the games being offered on Sunday. The games will begin at 2 p.m. on the band practice

The Frisbee-golf extravaganza

will be one of the highlights. The practice field will be set up like a golf course and Frisbees must be thrown to particular areas. This game requires pre-registration. Individuals must sign up by Wednesday with Tim Koester at Straube Scholarship House.

Record Shack Old Town Mall

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Cleaner government called for by Maddox

(continued from page 1) small." but pointed out it took a miracle to be elected governor of Georgia, a miracle that can happen again.

His big disadvantage, he said, is the "national black out" the media has placed on him.

The national media have played it as though he is a "non" candidate," he said, although local media coverage has been good at his campaign stops.

These stops are many. He averages about 17,000 to 18,000 miles per week, more than either Ford or Carter. But nobody ever knows where he is unless he's in their hometown, he said.

IF HE WERE to appear with the major candidates on the debates, he feels he could win in some

"Before they had a Carter-Ford debate, they should have had a Carter-Carter-Carter debate," he said, scoffing at what he termed the "so-called debates," or "discussions."

"I believe I can beat Ford and Carter if they (the media) would get my story out," he said.

He mentioned a time ABC called to tell him they were going to give him some air time. He got four

and one-half minutes, he said, comparing it to three hours, 45 minutes for Ford and Carter.

"Well, it was four and a half more (minutes) than I had, so I

HE LASHED OUT AGAINST the fact the two major candidates get \$30 million each from the federal government.

"No federal tax money should be used for political campaigning," he said.

The differences betweeen Maddox and the major candidates were evident in Tuesday's campaign stop.

Maddox flew into Manhattan airport aboard a Cessna airplane. Peanut One or Air Force One might have faced some trouble landing at the airport, but if they did, a different crowd would be on

About 30 were there to see the candidate — most of them airport employes or press members. But Maddox greeted everyone with a handshake, something Carter or

Maddox's name was added recently to the Kansas ballot under the Conservative Party,

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Ford can't claim to have done.

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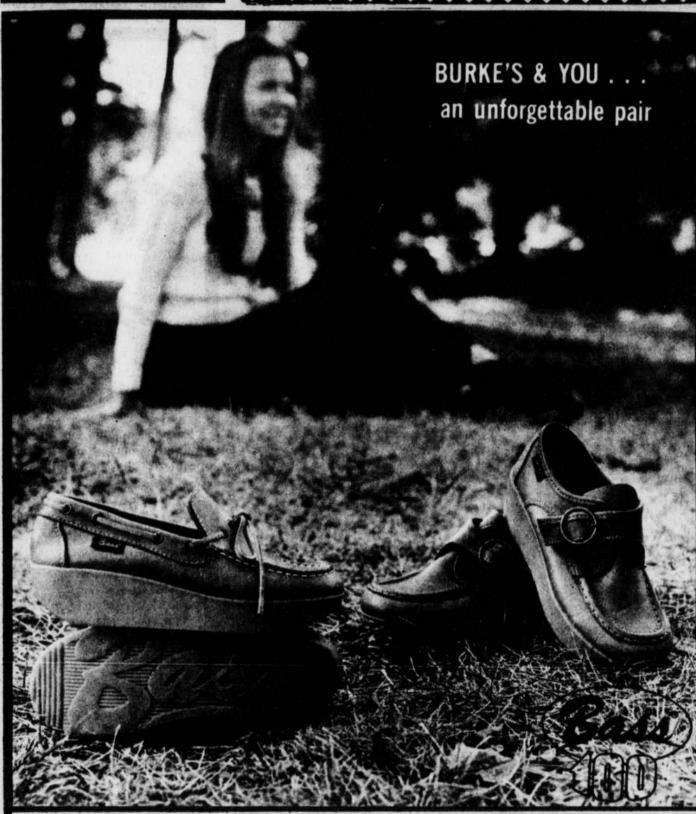
Round Trip

in the K-State Union

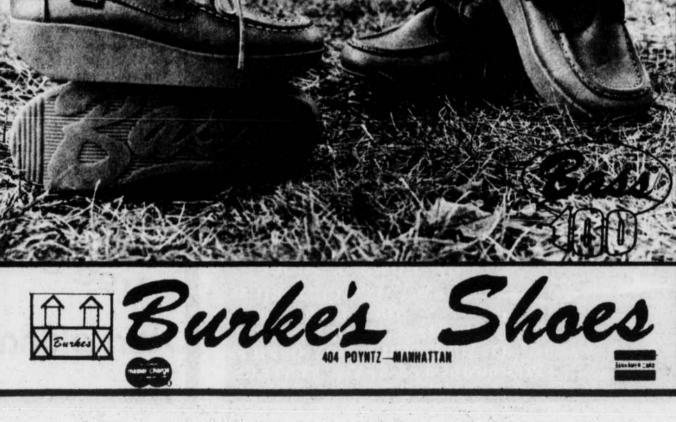
beginning at 11:00 a.m.

of the Union.

k-state union







Candidates plan strategies; **Dole returns Carter's fire**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Like gamblers studying their hole cards, President Ford and Jimmy Carter spent debate eve Tuesday weighing how blunt they can be in their foreign affairs face-off without inviting international misunderstanding of U.S. policy.

The world will be watching when the two contenders for the presidency meet in the second round of their "Great Debate," at 8:30 p.m. CDT today in this city's Palace of Fine Arts. All networks will broadcast the confrontation.

For each contender, the gamble is to show enough strength in foreign and defense policy to win the debate without being blunt enough to endanger the fragile esoterica and euphemisms upon which U.S. foreign derstandings are built.

CARTER, WHO boned up in seclusion at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, has said he'll be more direct in his attack on Ford than he was during their first debate on Sept. 23. He has indicated that he expects the President to be more forthright, too.

"I think it will be a much more free-wheeling, much more aggressive exchange," Carter said during preparation at home in Plains, Ga., before arriving here Monday. "I have more of a sense of equality, of aggression as a debating opponent."

Ford's press secretary Ron Nessen has said the President will carry inhibitions into the debate arena because his every word "will be interpreted by foreign leaders as reflecting American policy." Nessen said Carter "does not have that restraint."

But that applies only in the technical sense that Carter is not the incumbent. As far as foreign observers are concerned, the words of a would-be president might be as important as Ford's since they could signal significant shifts in future policy.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL candidates Bob Dole and Walter Mondale spent the day campaigning in the South and Midwest respectively.

In a speech to about about 3,000 students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., Republican Dole challenged Carter's claim that Ford showed a lack of leadership when he didn't fire Earl Butz as agriculture secretary.

Butz resigned as head of the Agriculture Department after publication of a smutty, racial slur he made in private conversation.

"Carter wouldn't recognize leadership if he met it head on," Dole eaid. "Maybe he ought to take a look at his campaign. Maybe he should step aside as Secretary Butz did after his

(Carter's) remarks in Playboy and to Norman Mailer."

Carter told Playboy he doesn't hold others in judgment because he has committed adultery in his own heart and God has forgiven him. He was quoted by Mailer in the New York Times as saying he wouldn't judge someone who used the vulgar expression for sexual intercourse. Mailer said Carter used the four-letter word himself in the interview.

FOR ALL THE rhetoric the presidential candidates are likely to deliver during the foreign policy portion of their debate, few substantive differences are expected to crop up between them.

Both Ford and Carter claim devotion to the concept of a bipartisan American foreign policy, and they share the same general strategic and internationalist approach to global politics.

However, the debate may crystallize defense policy differences between Ford and Carter that are presently vague on certain key issues.

SCAVENGER HUNT Thurs. Nite Live on KMKF

K-State today

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL is sponsoring its annual "Travel Fair" from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Representatives from travel agencies and airlines will be on hand to answer questions.

THE K-STATE UNION Free Films will include the "Little Rascals," a Keystone Cops comedy and "Honeymoon Hotel" a short feature. Show times are 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

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Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Business matters are still favored. Re-examine certain recent ideas and plans. Try to develop use of better tactics and improve your knowledge of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - If you are in doubt as to certain procedures, consult an expert who can set you straight. However, once having solicited the advice, do not ignore it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your outlook and approaches are important. Consider your motives carefully in all that you do. Capitalize on your ideas, as they could pay off handsomely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Ease up tensions that may exist. You can make considerable advancement with your present plans, but a solid, well-balanced program will

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — This is a day when you can make much progress if you have your energies, disposition, and general setup of work under complete control. Forge

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Planetary influences are restrictive in some matters and friendly to others. Feel your way carefully and use good judgment in handling your af

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You are not being completely ethical when it comes to a certain money obligation. This has gone on long enough. See to this matter without delay.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Your stellar influences suggest that you get a tight hold on the reins and direct your efforts with care. Show a willingness to be taught new methods.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Give everyone and everything careful appraisal. Listen attentively to suggestions, but don't be swayed against your better judgment by a

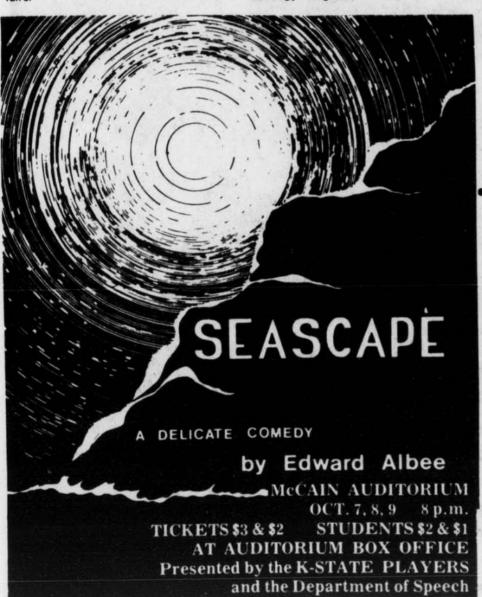
CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Mixed influences exist today. Be prompt to reject unethical or even slightly questionable s. Too much is at stake, too much can get out of hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — An impulsive day, but at the same time highly intuitive. This is a favorable combination if used right. You can find new roads to achievement and progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Today you'll realize something about yesterday's com-ment. In company you will find your conersation lagging because of a culture gap.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your

Astrology" magazine





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UNION COURTYARD 9:30-4:00

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*Still relevant despite age, movie is American legend

By JERRY WINANS Collegian Reviewer

An American legend appeared in K-State's Forum Hall Tuesday.

"Gone With The Wind" is a wellpreserved middle-aged woman, old enough to be a K-State senior's mother. Released in 1939, "Gone With The Wind" was pain-stakingly made in Technicolor. The movie's technical quality is as good as what's cranked out of Hollywood today. It has outlived all the starring actors, but one, Olivia de Havilland.

For those who didn't see or haven't heard of the movie, "Gone With The Wind' depicts the manuevers of flirtacious young Scarlett O'Hara to capture the heart and body of the gentleman Ashley Wilkes. Scarlett ignores the intense interest shown her by a not-so-gentlemanly character, Rhett Butler. Scarlett chases after Ashley before, during and after the Civil War and her marriages to two men. Even after Scarlett marries Rhett, she does not realize Butler loves her in a way Ashley never can or will. Scarlett is a first-order fool, like every member of the audience, she overlooks the obvious and pursues the illusory.

THE NBC television network will show "GWTW" on November 7 and 8 this season, and expects to reap gang-buster ratings. Perhaps the transition to television won't be totally bad. It will provide commercial breaks for those much-needed restbreaks that a human body calls for during a four-hour movie, between intermissions.

"Gone With The Wind" is a good example of the care which should be taken when making a movie out of a book, especially a best-seller. David Selznick, producer behind the film, re-read the novel many times and had an assistant paste each page on white paper, labeling the scenes used and portions skipped. Selznick's driving concern was to give "the public" satisfaction. He halfjokingly feared lynching if he chose the wrong actress for Scarlett.

Among the established starlets who were finalists for the role of Scarlett were Hollywood's Katherine Hepburn, Bette Davis and Loretta Young. A year before "GWTW" was filmed, Davis starred in Warner Brother's picture, "Jezebel." Her role in it was very similar to the Scarlett O'Hara character. It was too similar for Selznick, who fired off a letter to Warner Brothers. Selznick noted that some "Jezebel" scenes were apparently lifted from "GWTW" such as Davis pinching her facial cheeks to bring color into them. After Selznick's protest, another scene, a dinner-table discussion of the North's industrial superiority, was dropped from "Jezebel."

NO TOTALLY new scenes were added to the movie. Selznick's goal was to use no line of dialogue not found in the novel; he didn't totally succeed, but he tried.

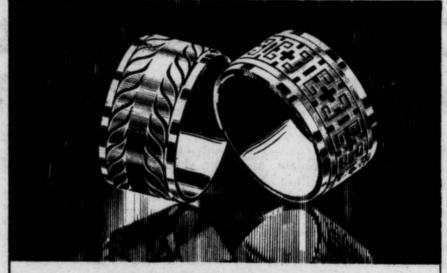
The book's author, Margaret Mitchell, decided early in the project she would not get involved in the filming. She refused to help rewrite the script. Nonetheless, she was pleased with the finished

Clark Gable was terrified of the scene after Scarlett's miscarriage in which Rhett cries, on-screen. Gable feared it would weaken his screen-image to be seen shedding tears. To calm him, the scene was shot two ways, with Gable's back to the camera, then facing it. When he saw the finished scene, in

which he cried, Gable was astounded. He honestly didn't know he could play the scene so convincingly. Also, audience reaction was not what Gable feared. The tears had deepened Gable's image and endeared him

'Gone With the Wind" presents not only a look at America's social past, but also of it's present situation. That is, Scarlett was her day's liberated woman. She owned her own business and was independent of her husband, financially and as a personality. She bucked social customs and got away with it. For example, she danced in full widow's attire and shamelessly enjoyed it.

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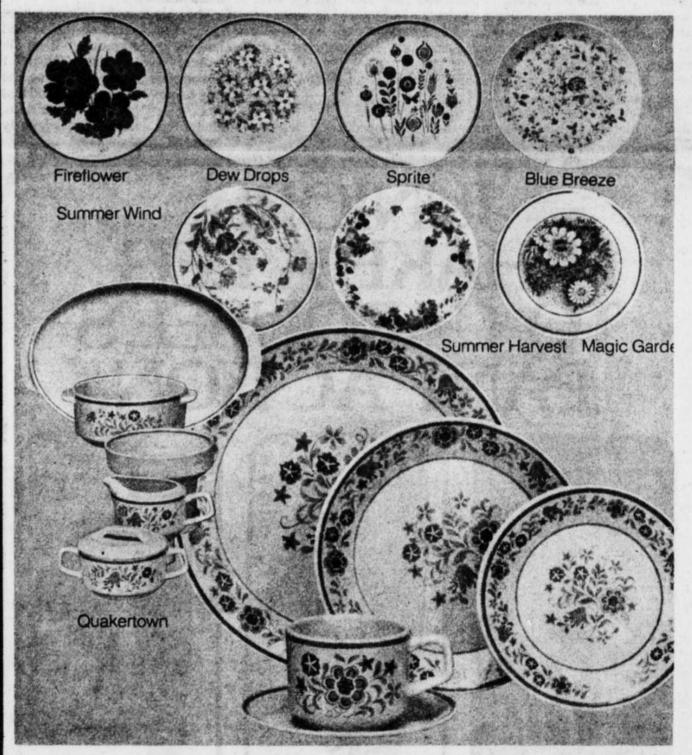
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group, economic class, or living environment.... Father Bruce joined the Paulists because he saw in them a unique chance to use all his talents in a free and creative way. But he did not want to work alone. He wanted a community; a fellowship of Catholic priests all committed to speaking the Gospel message in the

many different idioms and in the many different ways it takes to trans-Coast to coast, the Paulists' scope is broad-from Manhattan to Greensboro to Houston to Los Angeles to Fairbanks. And so are their techniques-parish work, preaching, adult education, campus min-

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Director resigns following disclosure of fake hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The staff director of a senate appropriations subcommittee has resigned after disclosure that a series of hearings on which a \$56billion budget was based weren't

Aides said the director, Harley Dirks, submitted his resignation in a letter to Sen. Warren

Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the subcommittee on labor and health, education and welfare.

Columnist Jack Anderson disclosed several weeks ago that the printed record of a series of subcommittee hearings last winter on the proposed budgets for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare

were faked - that the hearings weren't held.

AS IT turned out, the 4,500 pages of transcript contained printed testimony submitted by witnesses and written remarks by members of the subcommittee.

In addition, the transcripts were sprinkled with occasional remarks in an apparent attempt to make it seem the hearings were actually held.

At one point, for example, the transcript has Magnuson gaveling a subcommittee session to order and welcoming several witnesses.

Magnuson was en route to Seattle and could not be reached for comment.

A Magnuson aide, however, said the senator had accepted Dirks' resignation. Dirks cited personal reasons for quitting, the aide said, "but obviously it had to do with the so-called phony-hearing thing."

Dirks, in a letter to subcommittee members on June 30, said changes in the way hearings testimony was handled had allowed printers to prepare a full transcript of the budget hearings and make it available to members and their staffs in near-record

Dirks' office said he was "on vacation" and he could not be reached after his resignation was disclosed. Further details were not available.

The Magnuson subcommittee has jurisdiction over the second largest appropriation bill in the federal government. The \$56.1 billion version for the 12 months that began Oct. 1 was enacted last week over President Ford's veto. Hearings were not legally required.

Experimental course focuses on morality

By SCOTT JACOBSEN Collegian Reporter

About 115 K-State students are enrolled in a philosophy course taught in an unusual way this semester. Class format is a film followed by class

"Philosophy and film" is a class offered this semester on an experimental basis for three hours credit.

The purpose of the course is to study moral issues.

"Film can provide real-life cases that can't be brought out in class," Jim Hamilton, one of the course instructors, said.

"The films show the importance of the questions they raise," he said.

THE FILMS deal with various shades of morality.

"Catholics" and "Hearts and Minds" shown Aug. 31 and Sept. 14, raise questions on obedience to authority.

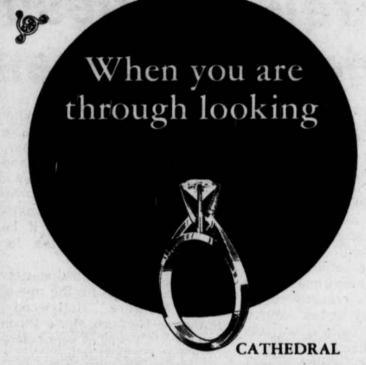
"The Battle of Algiers" and "State of Siege" discuss war crimes. "Crime and Punishment" and "In Cold Blood" will study justification for punishment.

The last three films of the semester are about cultural values, their influence on society and enforcement in law.

THEY ARE: "The Wild Child," "Jules and Jim" and "Born to Win." In addition to viewing the films, students are required to write two papers during the semester on issues related to the films or raised in class discussion. Four short-answer guizzes are also included in the

Some films are shown in the Little Theater in the Union, others elsewhere on campus.

"We thought the course would be a way of providing some avenue of philosophy that would be different than standard procedures," Hamilton said.



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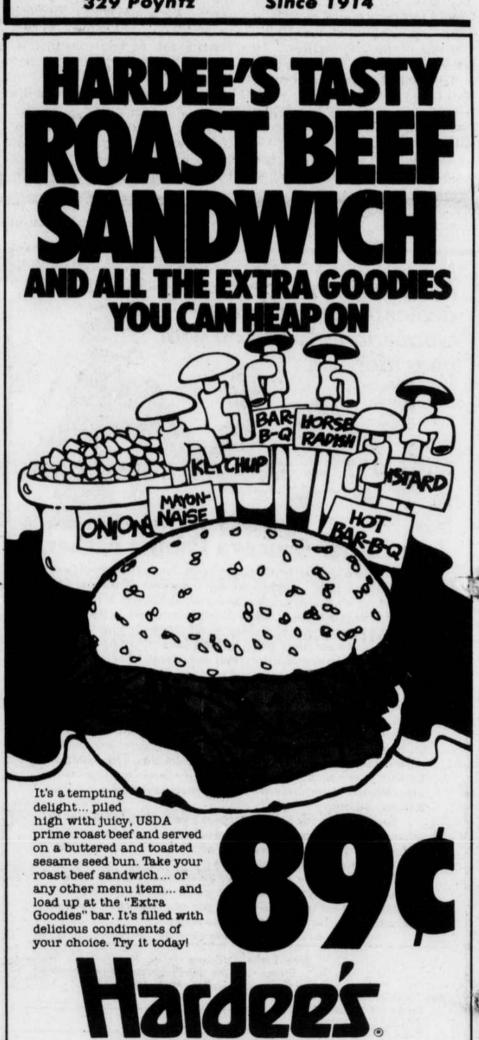
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Union Food Service gives students four-option plan

By EARL HOLMES, JR. Collegian Reporter

K-State students have four meal-plan options from the Union Food Service through a payment plan offered this semester.

The payment plan is offered exclusively to students living outside the dormitories because residence halls have meal plans of their own.

Terry Adams, food service director, outlined the four options: plan A, 15 meals; breakfast, lunch, and dinner for five days. - plan B, 10 meals; lunch and

plan C, five meals; dinner for five days.

nner for five days.

- plan D, five meals; lunch for

All meals are served Monday through Friday.

dish a student may buy as long as they do not exceed the price set for

Under the payment plan, Adams said, the food can be purchased in installments or by

"This method of buying food in the Union is cheaper than buying it regularly," he said. A person buying 81 meals consisting of breakfast, lunch, and dinner will A, which is equivalent to 81 meals will cost \$233, providing the student buys the plan at the beginning of the semester, Adams

Twenty more students purchased the plan this semester than last spring, according to Adams.

"We had the same principle as the spring semester but we have more responding this semester because of advertisements," he

MANY STUDENTS still don't know about the meal plans, Adams said, but next semester the response is expected to be greater because the Union plan to expose students to the payment plan.

The creation of this method of purchasing food was motivated by students asking for it. They eat at the Union anyway and don't want to go through the hassle of going home to cook and come back to class, most students said. This plan was initiated so they could cut down on money spent for food.

Variations of foreign foods can be served depending on student response.

"We would try to make their kind of food but the students aren't requesting it," Adams said.

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PLACEMENT OFFICE OCT. 12-13

Committee redefines aims, responsibilities

Student Senate's Student Affairs Committee revamped its structure last night in a move to facilitate solving student problems.

The committee divided itself into two major subcommittees - Student Rights and Student Services.

Both these groups are going to be more investigative committees than anything else," Cindy Thomas, committee chairman, said.

Thomas described last night's meeting as a "brainstorming session" aimed at generating areas the subcommittees should involve themselves

THE STUDENT RIGHTS Subcommittee, which Thomas heads, brought out three initial topics for future investigation: minority affairs; off-campus students; and the parking problem on campus.

The Student Services Subcommittee, headed by Cathy McCosh, arts and sciences senator, will concern itself mostly with student services funded by senate, Thomas said. Student Services will investigate these services to find out if they are doing their jobs.

Thomas cited a need for better definition of the committee's responsibilities as the reason for the change.

"In the (Student Governing Association) constitution there's just one line (concerning) our responsibilities," she said.

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7,000 'Trekkies' applaud Enterprise hero in Kemper

By JERRY WINANS Staff Writer

For seven years, Star Trek's spaceship Enterprise has flown at warp speed through the oblivion of outer space and TV re-runs. Now, from the farthest reaches of the galaxy, it is coming back. For the more than 7,000 "Trekkies" who cheered their hero Gene Roddenberry in Kansas City's Kemper Arena Saturday night, it's about time.

Roddenberry, the man who created the Enterprise and its heroes, talked about the planned feature-length Star Trek movie, shared some inside stories about the making of the old TV series and told about his own views of man's future.

"Although Star Trek people are very lovely people, they are also a rather peculiar life-form. NBC considers them a dangerous life-form," Roddenberry said, smiling, in reference to the revival of the series after it was cancelled in 1968, but in a time slot where no one watched it. The

series died again.

AFTER THE FINAL cancellation, and another deluge of letters to Paramount, the corporate owners of Star Trek decided to authorize the making of a feature-length motion picture, based on the series. It will star the old heroes — William Shatner as Captain Kirk, Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock and De Forest Kelley as Doctor McCoy. Several other members of the TV cast also may be signed on, Roddenberry said.

Roddenberry stressed the care and caution which has gone into the planning of the new film. The original flavor of the series must be maintained, he said.

"We could've, long ago, had a movie in the theaters along the lines of "Captain Kirk Meets Godzilla," Roddenberry said. "We decided not to go that route."

There also was a suggestion from studio executives that the movie be recast, using proven box-office "big-names" for the principle roles, Roddenberry said, as the audience booed. He said his own reaction to that idea was roughly the same.

"They might have some 'good' ideas — Richard Burton as Captain Kirk. But the one I liked best was Robert Redford as Mister Spock," Roddenberry said, barely audible above the hoots of the audience.

WITH THE BUDGET of a major motion picture, the bridge of the Enterprise will be redesigned, using more sophisticated instrument panels, Roddenberry said. He hopes fans will be impressed with the special effects. He predicts it will take five months to film.

Roddenberry said filming will begin on the \$7- to \$8-million movie in about six months.

"We hope to have the Star Trek motion picture premiering here or at a university near here at the end of next year," Roddenberry said, beaming at the loud applause that followed.

The movie's plot has presented problems — it has been hard to find an intellectually fascinating one which would pass the studio censors. For example, any plot involving religion was taboo.

"I suggested one plot which involved an entity which called itself God which came into the galaxy and could control anyone, except persons with command experience, like Kirk," Roddenberry said. The studio didn't like the idea.

If the series gets back on the air, it faces many obstacles — the largest of which is attracting an audience, week-after-week, large enough to satisfy network heads.

"In order to get a prime-time network show on the air you must attract and hold each week the incredible number of 18 million we do not deserve to go into space and meet the diversity which is almost certainly out there."

During the question-and-answer period Roddenberry was asked how the Enterprise could go beyond the speed-of-light if it was an absolute limit, impossible to override. Roddenberry said Einstein wrote that the theory of relativity applied only to "time and space as we know them." Roddenberry said the same question was asked him by a physicist. His answer was, "If there ain't no warp-drive, there ain't no show."

Providing entertainment was the show's purpose, and while staying true to most laws of physics, some were necessarily stretched, he said.

RODDENBERRY'S WIFE Majel Barrett, played Nurse Chapel in the series. When she first read the character outline

'We could've, long ago, had a movie in the theaters along the lines of "Captain Kirk Meets Godzilla."

viewers. That's more people than have seen the works of Shakespeare in the theater, total, since they were written," Roddenberry said.

THE STAR TREK series was based on one simple idea, he said.

"We believe the often-ridiculed mass audience is sick of this world's petty nationalism, it's own ignorances. People are anxious to think beyond those petty beliefs which have for so long kept all of us divided on this planet," Roddenberry said. "The formula which network people keep seeking but miss is that there is an intelligent life-form on the other side of that television tube."

Roddenberry believes one of the greatest hungers in this world is for images to emulate and to admire. So, Star Trek presented "old-fashioned" heroes, not the currently fashionable anti-hero. Also, Star Trek sought to present enjoyment in the differences of others.

"We felt the worst possible thing that could happen to us is for the future to push us into a mold in which we act, talk and think alike," Roddenberry said. "If we cannot learn to take a positive delight in the small differences of our own kind on this planet, then

describing Nurse Chapel, she liked the part because it said the nurse was madly in love with Spock. Roddenberry said his wife thought this would mean her character would get to play several love scenes with Spock, so she agreed to the part.

"It was somewhat of a doublecross when she read the complete series outline and discovered that Vulcans only come in heat every seven years," Roddenberry said.

Roddenberry said there was a time when he became tired of talking about Star Trek. It was two years ago, when he was doing a college-circuit, appearing with the Star Trek blooper-reel. He was giving lectures on as many as 10 campuses in a two-week period, which gave him little time to relax or think about other things. Now that Star Trek is headed back into production, the topic is fresh again and easier to talk about.

It's even possible that, should the series again be on television, Star Trek will address very controversial issues, including homosexuality.

"Now, don't go out of here and give me a headline about 'Star Trek Goes Gay'," Roddenberry said, "but it's a topic that could work its way into the series."

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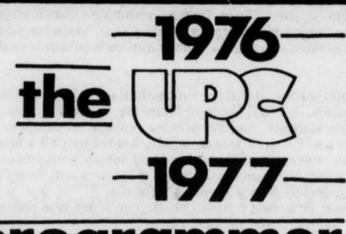
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It includes the K-State activities calendar of events up to August, 1977.
The UPC Programmer is published by Union Program Council.

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- Weekly Activities Calendar, with:

UPC events

McCain Auditorium attractions

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Space for personal notes, appointments, and assignments

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- K-State campus map

— Space for class schedules and instructors' offices

- Sports schedules

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 Space for notes and personal telephone numbers and addresses

- Explanation of Union Program Council

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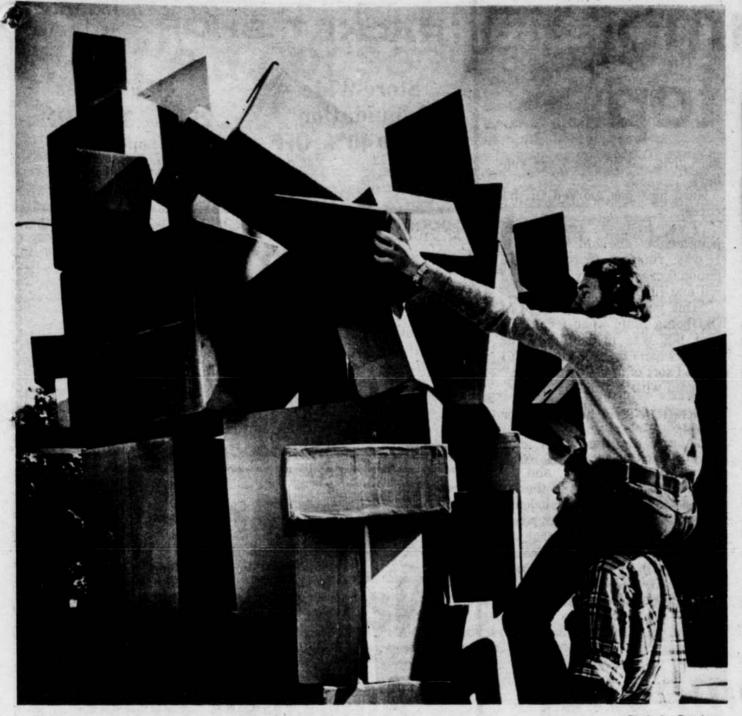
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1005MW



BUILDING BOXES . . . Tom Hollinberger and Larry Hart, juniors in architecture, help assemble boxes for a design class project.

Student reactions to boxes serve as learning process

Collegian Reporter

Building blocks can be both entertaining and educational when they change the scenery.

Students from the pre-design professions department in the college of architecture and design displayed approximately 100 colored boxes in various forms and figures Tuesday in front of the K-State Union.

"The purpose of the project was to alter a piece of K-State environment and actively encourage participation of students in getting them to view environment in an unusual way," Robert Melnick, pre-design in instructor professions, said.

"The students were evaluated on the degree and amount of dicipation received from other students and whether their team succeeded in creating an interesting display with the materials. The students were also responsible for showing care and respect for the environment by leaving the area of their display clean," Melnick said. 3

"The 22 participating students were required to record reactions of students passing the display



By CALVIN CALL and later reveal the reactions to the class," he said.

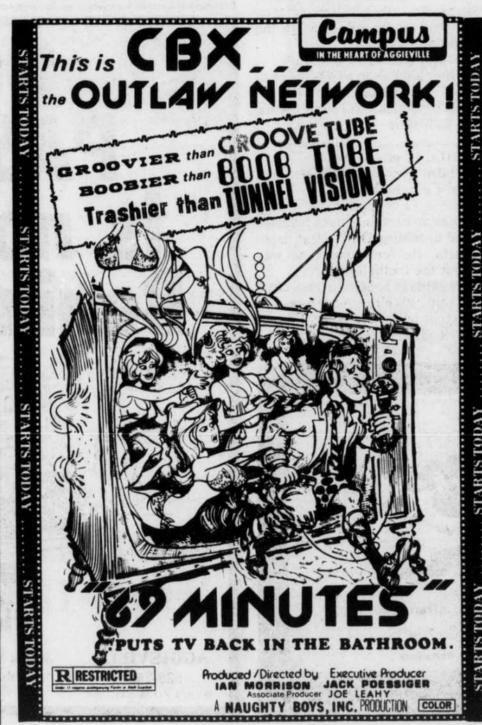
> "This particular project developed over the past few years and was determined to be more of a success because it was a temporary set up, more carefully developed and allowed more student reaction," Melnick said.

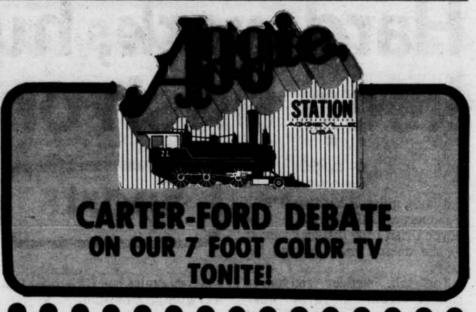
THE STUDENTS involved with the building block project seemed

to think it was very worthwhile and served as a learning process.

"I feel it is important to get people's reactions toward space and environment," Dave George, junior in architecture, said.

"We received many mixed reactions from the students. One guy kicked the crap out of the boxes. When I asked him why he did it, he just said it made him feel better" George said





SPEED READING

The R.E.A.D.S. 6-week K-State rapid reading class starts Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7-9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

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Hard work, humor keep Urish on top

By KRISTI SHORT Collegian Reporter

Mixing miles of hard work with a humorous outlook on life keeps Joyce Urish a top distance runner - she doesn't mind paying the price.

The tall, slender red-haired runner from a farm near Burlingame ran on the Wildcat two-mile relay team which placed first in the nation last spring.

Urish, a senior in physical education, says participating in athletics makes studying easier.

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd definitely stay in athletics," Urish said. "Having workout times keeps me on a pretty strict schedule, it's easier to study that way."

WORKOUTS CONSIST of getting up at 6 a.m. for a four to six mile run and finishing the afternoon with a six to eight mile workout. Sundays are no exception - the Wildcats go on a 10mile jaunt.

"After working out every day,

Sports

when you miss one (practice) you

feel guilty," she said. Urish didn't begin distance running until she came to college.

"I did everything but distances in high school," she said. "I high jumped, long jumped and sprinted. When I came to college I played both basketball and ran track until the coaches forced me into a decision."

Distance running soon became her "claim to fame" when she placed 12th in the intecollegiate cross country nationals in 1974. Two years later, Urish, her sister Renee, Teri Anderson and Leesa Wallace teamed to run the thirdfastest distance medley relay in history at the Wichita State Relays.

THE URISH family includes

four girls, all of which are run-

Hard luck has marked Urish's career.

"I've had a few disappointments," she said. "Last year I was running fourth at the national cross country meet and I fell and finished a big 75th.

"This year started off right at Oklahoma State when I came in first but was disqualified. The course wasn't marked clearly so I guess I sort of made up my own," she said with a grin.

URISH HAS set high goals for herself.

"I hope to finish in the top five in the nationals this year, and the team to place at least in the top three. After school I'd like to join a track club. I guess I'm not ready to give it up.

Running and studying doesn't leave much time for hobbies, Urish said.

"I enjoy collecting stamps but haven't put them in the book for five years," she said.

Duncan tosses trombone, now football only pastime

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

Roosevelt Duncan, like many other 19-year-old freshmen, is a

quiet, bemused student. He'll get over that part of his college life in time. His quick ascent into the Wildcat starting fullback position, however, may take a bit longer to get used to.

"It really surprised me," Duncan said. "I guess the break just came, and I jumped on it."



DUNCAN . . . looking upset.

Duncan has good reason for surprise; he's not the quickest nor the biggest back at K-State.

"A lot of people complain about my size (5-9, 192)," he said. "Maybe I am too small to be fullback and too slow to be running back.

"But I just tell' em: size don't make the man." And what makes the running back, according to Duncan, is "the will" to be one.

DUNCAN'S size problems date

PLANT SALE

Benefit Handicapped Citizens Sat., Oct. 9 **Dillons Westloop Shopping Center** 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

back to ninth grade when he was denied a place in little league football because he was too big, and the sandlot players wouldn't have him because he was too small. Still, he managed to convince them he could play, broke into the sandlot league and began practicing what he'd seen O.J. Simpson do on television.

When high school football season began, there was a nasty situation brewing at the Duncan home in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Mother wanted Roosevelt to play in the band, and father wanted him to play football.

Duncan appeased them both by playing trombone in the band and playing in the backfield for the football team.

His accomplishments in football easily nudged past those in band, although he continued both throughout high school. Duncan was what sports writers often call "all-everything" in high school. In gaining more than 2,200 yards in two seasons, Duncan garnered allconference two years, prep all-America one year, Most Valuable Back two years, all-area and alldistrict running back and team captain.

ALTHOUGH he received more than a handful of offers from colleges, he opted for K-State because of the caliber of competition in the Big Eight Conference. So far, though, it hasn't quite lived up to his expectations.

"It's tough but I'd like to see it

get a lot tougher to see if I can still cope with it."

Duncan should get his wish this Saturday when the Cats face their first Big 8 opponent of the season - the Missouri Tigers.

"This team here (Missouri), they've beaten Ohio State and USC ... wow, I'd like to take a big pop out of 'em.'

Last week, Duncan and the Wildcats invaded his home state of Florida and lost to Florida State 20-10. K-State coaches selected Duncan offensive player-of-theweek for his 61 yards rushing on 14

Duncan leads K-State in net yards on the season with 136. And, coaches say, he is one of the better backfield blockers.

Duncan admits he started preseason drills with a slight jump on the field - he was used to the heat.

"The heat doesn't bother me . . . it's the cold I'm afraid of,"he said. When snow begins to fall in Kansas, Duncan will see snow for the first time.

WILL IT effect his play? "I don't know about that. I just hope I can make it."

Duncan certainly hasn't wasted time in scaling the Wildcat depth charts. He feels the same way about the football team.

"I came to K-State to help out," he said. "We're going to put it together and we're going to upset somebody."



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Dan Bolton

It's a goose heaven

Goose hunters' heaven — well nearly. Brown State Fishing Lake near the Brown-Doniphan County line on (U.S. Highway 36) will be open to hunting this season. The lake-previously closed to hunters, is home for snow geese populations which have numbered as many as 300,000 in early December to mid-January.

The Kansas Fish and Game Commission has decided to open the lake to hunters for the birds' benefit. Concentrations as large as this pose extreme risk for disease outbreak of epidemic

The huntsman

proportions among the birds. In the last two years outbreaks of fowl cholera and Dutch duck plague have increased concern among fish and game exets for the welfare of water fowl.

n 1975 fish and game personnel crept into this 62 acre goose abode and disrupted roosting birds with exploding scare devices and pyrotecnic displays, at considerable cost to the public. This year they are taking a different approach.

"We do not plan to have a controlled hunt situation which would place only light pressure on the birds," said Lee Queal, chief of the Commission's game division.

"We are opening the area so the hunter can benefit directly from the hunting opportunity and indirectly from relieving the agency of the high cost of rallying the geese. If birds are using the area then hunters can hunt them; if not many geese will still remain in the general area."

Last year nearly 100,000 geese remained in the area despite the efforts of the Commission scare

No pit blinds will be permitted on the state land nor will existing vegetation be cut to develop blinds.

Portable blinds can be used but must be removed the day of the hunt. The area will be closed to fishing and trapping to avoid conflict with hunters.

Hunting season for geese opens Oct. 23. The limit is five geese in Kansas, however of these five no more than one may be a Canadian goose, whitefront goose or Ross goose. The season ends Dec. 26 for all but snow geese. The season on snows has been extended until Jan. 16, giving hunters additional opportunities for late season hunting.

Snow geese lack the intelligence of the common Canadian goose and are readily duped by decoys and bird calls. They normally fly high during migration, but will pass overhead at no more than 30 or 40 yards while feeding and going to roost. The birds are not easily disturbed and often return to the same place shortly after being frightened away.

The birds are sociably inclined mixing well with other species, particularly the blue geese and often in large numbers. They gabble continuously in a variety of tones with occasional high falsetto cries. The birds are normally quite noisy in flight and call to each other in a high-pitched voice.

The geese feed primarily on vegetable matter. They graze in the fall, entering stubble fields by the thousands. They are daytime feeders — the greatest number of birds move to the fields just after sunrise. Later in the evening they can be seen flocking back to their resting grounds.

The snow goose is primarily white, but the wing tips do have black coloring which can be seen when the birds are in flight.

K-State student chapter of the Wildlife Society will sponsor its annual Duck Identification Seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in Ackert Hall, room 120.

The presentation will be made by John Zimmerman, professor of biology, and Bob McWhorter, game supervisor for northeast Kansas, Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission.

Jayhawks move up in AP's Top Twenty

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	STATE OF THE PARTY
1. Michigan	4-0	11. So. Cal.	3-1
2. Pittsburgh	4-0	12. Florida	3-1
3. Oklahoma	4-0	13. Boston Col.	3-0
4. Georgia	4-0	14. Notre Dame	3-1
5. UCLA	3-0-1	15. Texas Tech	2-0
6. Nebraska	3-0-1	16. Texas	2-1
7. Maryland	4-0	17. Texas A&M	3-1
8. Kansas	4-0	18. Arkansas	3-1
9. Missouri	3-1	19. N. Carolina	4-1
10. Ohio St.	2-1-1	20. LSU	2-1-1

Classified



ONE WEEK ONLY EVE. 7-9 SAT./SUN. 2-4-7-9

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Volleyball meet set tonight

K-State's volleyball Wildcats, 3-5 on the season following a 1-1 weekend showing, host Fort Hays State and Missouri-Kansas City for a double dual meet tonight in hearn Field House.

The Cats stopped Central Missouri State 15-11, 15-6 and 15-6 Saturday before falling to Nebraska 15-7, 15-9 and 15-7.

"EVEN THOUGH we didn't beat Nebraska I was encouraged by our performance," coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "They are a national caliber team and we were competitive against them."

"We continue to improve each week, also, both individually and as a team."

Tonight's action is set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Cats will journey to Stillwater, Okla. this weekend to compete in the Oklahoma State Invitational tournament.

K-State's next home date is Wednesday, Oct. 20 with intrastate rivals Kansas and Wichita State.

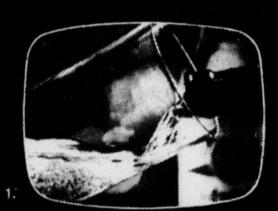




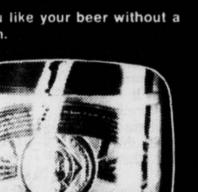
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How much foam on a glass of beer?



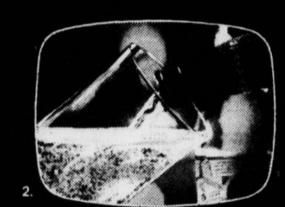
Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



Well, that's fine --- that'll do it. But here's something to think about:



And when it's Budweiser you're pouring . . . well!



So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



You just might be surprised at how much mellower and smoother the flavor becomes when you pour any beer smack down the middle.



If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118



Pumpkin polish

Donna Clarke, an employe at Bill Rogers' pumpkin stand, readies pumpkins for sale. Clarke wipes off the dirt and grime for better sale appeal.

Inmate stabbing, two fires add to state prison turmoil

LANSING, Kan. (AP) - A work slowdown continued through a second day at the Kansas state prison Tuesday and was punctuated by an inmate stabbing and two cellhouse fires.

The protest started Thursday night with about 180 inmates refusing to return to their cells for more than four hours. Prison

Center on drugs

ready to inform

Center.

John Leslie.

Leslie said.

related to drug use.

"Street drugs" aren't the only

The Center is also available for

presentations on drugs to any

organization, class or living

group, according to the director,

"We have more resources on all

aspects of drug use such as

philosophical, sociologial and

psychological information,"

The drug education office,

located in the UFM house at 615

Fairchild, has a wide variety of

studies and areas of concern

LESLIE SAID "there are close

to 10,000 references to various

studies on hand." Some of the

studies relate to certain ethnic groups. A lot are about women

that pertain to drugs and

pregnancy. There are even

studies covering acupuncture

Leslie and his assistant, Jeff Morris, have studies at their

disposal that aren't available in

concern of the Drug Education

officials said the protest was the result of new cell rules, including one that required them to use headsets with personal radios and television sets to keep the noise

Kenneth Oliver, the prison director, said the fires "spooked everybody" and the turnout at the afternoon work call was about the same as in the morning.

OLIVER SAID ALL but about 125 of the prison's 816 inmates remained in their cells Tuesday and refused to respond to work calls. Nearly 500 inmates answered the work call Monday morning, and Oliver had said most of those remaining in their cells Monday did so because they feared retaliation.

He said it was not known whether the stabbing of an inmate Tuesday morning and two small fires set in two of the four cellhouses were related to the slowdown. He said one of the men who lost some personal items in a cellhouse fire had worked during the slowdown but he was not sure about the stabbing victim or the inmate who lost items in the other fire.

The victim of the stabbing suffered superficial wounds in the side and arm and was sent to a hospital outside the prison. Prison officials said they had no idea who had attacked him.

OLIVER SAID A series of meetings between members of the prison staff and inmates since the start of the trouble turned up complaints about the recreational program, food and medical care. He said two allegations of inadequate medical care proved to be unfounded.

eat mass-produced food, and that's not going to please anybody's palate," Oliver said.

"It's a case of 800 men having to

The prison director also said there were complaints about the fact that five inmates identified as ringleaders of Thursday's disturbance have been held in segregated confinement.

OLIVER SAID SOME inmates said they were promised there would be no repercussions from the disturbance if they returned to their cells.

'Normal pace' likely * for U.S. space plans

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - In a single summer's display of dazzling space technology, a pair of robots named Viking have told man more about Mars than all the stargazers and mythmakers from the beginning of time.

"If you find life, you might be making a manned mission to Mars before too long," said NASA chief James Fletcher, assessing what the search for life meant to the future of space exploration.

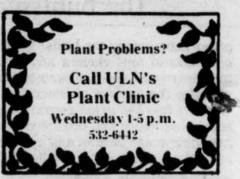
"But we weren't that lucky, and I guess we'll just go on at a normal

Whether a "normal pace" would take America to Mars again soon is uncertain. Project Manager James Martin believes the U.S. will be going to Mars again "in reasonably short order" - probably by 1985.

And Martin and most people in

the space program think the next Mars lander should be equipped with crawler tracks and revised instruments based on the findings of the first mission.

But another mission could cost upward of \$1 billion - the cost of the current mission - and some people in the space program admit that without the compelling sales point of life on Mars, it might be difficult to get a tight-fisted Congress to buy a Viking 3.





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3:30-5:30 p.m. 7:00-12:00 p.m.

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Costume Dance

Derby CD Line

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*American Party candidate blasts Maddox as 'racist'

TOPEKA (AP) Tom Anderson, the American Party's national chairman since 1972 and this year its presidential nominee as well, said Tuesday he's more interested in building a con-

See related story, page 1.

servative political party than divide seriously bidding for the presidency this year.

"I'm realistic enough to feel it would take divine intervention to win this election," Anderson told a news conference on the south steps of the Kansas statehouse. "But those who ask me why I'm

Black happenings depicted in exhibit

An art exhibit of happenings in the lives of black people is on display in Farrell Library.

The exhibit was sent to K-State from the Pratt Graphics Center in New York City.

Scenes depict events in black peoples' lives. Pictures cover different periods of time, some are contemporary, and some date back to the civil war.

The pictures are in the browsing room and the hallway leading to the first floor of the south stacks. The exhibit will be on display until Monday and is open to the public during regular library hours.

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running miss the point. We're building a party."

ANDERSON, WHO lives in Gatlinberg Tenn., carried the American Party's message to Kansas City, Lawrence, and Topeka Tuesday.

He said the American Party, with organizations in about 40 states and with him on the ballot in about 30 states, is the party which will emerge as the leader of the conservative movement after next months election, regardless of the outcome.

The reason, Anderson alleged, is that the splinter American Idependent Party, presidential nominee Lester Maddox was in Manhattan and Topeka earlier Tuesday, is "built on racism."

He said the AIP, which nominated Maddox at a Chicago convention in late August, is made up "mostly of defectors from our party."

"They are based on racism," he said, a charge Maddox denied. "They wanted us to turn the party over to George Wallace."

ANDERSON SAID American Independent Party has virtually no organization and almost no candidates other than Maddox, while the American Party has more than 600 candidates on the ballot nationwide in November.

"We think it's more important

to build a party than elect a president," he said. "We need a conservative party to save this

Anderson said he believes "there will be a merger" of the AIP and his party after the election, but he said it will be on his terms and not those of AIP

"They've already tried to buy me off by offering me another term as chairman," he said.

"But there are some people affiliated with that party who are of the kind of people I want to be associated with.

"Some of them are nothing but racial fanatics. I'm just not interested on that basis."

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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PENNEY'S 10-speed bike in fine shape, \$55. Call 539-8023 after 5:00 p.m. (32-33)

WANTED

FOUR RESERVED or general admission tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay premium price. Ask for Greg at 537-4040. (28-34)

TWO TICKETS for KSU-Nebraska football game, October 16th: Will pay premium price. Ask for Tracy at 776-3641. (28-34)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS and pizza eaters. Get one free foosball game with each pizza. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (29-

NEED ONE ticket for the KSU-KU game. Call 776-3786. Ask for Russ. (29-33)

NEED TWO tickets to the KSU-KU football game. Call 776-3147 after 5:00 p.m. (29-33)

RESERVED TICKETS for KU-KSU football game. Will pay premium price. Call 776-7664. (30-34)

TICKETS FOR KSU-Nebraska game. Phone: 537-

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU football game. Call: 539-8084. (32-36)

MOTHER WITH 3-year-old child looking for young mother to exchange babysitting. We can help each other. Call 776-7276 to discuss.

NEED TICKETS of any kind for KSU-KU football game. Call: 776-4915. (32-36)

RIDE TO Ellinwood on Friday, October 15th. Will pay for gas. Would like advance notice. Ask for Diane Kramp, 532-3189. (32-36)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

CUSTOM BLACK and white film processing. Quality prints cropped, dodged, and burned to your specifications. Call 537-8181. David Owen, photographer. (23-32)

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

VW BUG tune-up ('60-'74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (30-

TUNE-UPS, '65-'74 cars preferred. Reasonable rates. I am responsible for my work. Saturday work only. Call Moore Hall and ask for Kirk

LOST

HP CALCULATOR and 2 P. Chem. lab notebooks in CW 103. Reward. Call 532-3495. (31-32)

LADIES' SILVER Bulova watch. Wednesday p.m., south part of campus. Please call 539-9373. (31-33)

BELTED GREEN sweater left in Aggie Station Saturday night, October 2nd. Much sentimental value. If found, please call Tarrie at 539-1813. (32-34)

YOUNG ORANGE & white tomcat in the vicinity of Jardine apts. If seen or found, please contact Bev Ort. 539-8121. (32-36)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator. Lost in Cardwell or Waters Hall. My name is on it. If found, call John at 537-8163. (32-34)

GRAY MANX cat, male. 5th and Kearney. 776-6106. (32-36)

FOUND

KITTEN, ALL black, male. Cal 539-3966. (31-33)

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall: contact Department of Statistics, room 19, and identify. (31-

PERSONAL

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

KAY G.: Happy Birthday, kid. Hope you have a great day. From someone who will always love

BOOGIE WITH your friends down in Aggleville, Friday night—Free Street Dance with "The Exceptions," 7:30-10:30 at the triangle. (32-34)

KEV: HAPPY 20th birthday. Have fun tonight and the rest of the year. Let's try for three.

CHI-O Actives—Mary Jane! With love, and the joke's on you! Your Smart Pledges. (32)

RAINBO: HAPPY 21st Birthday. Don't get caught in Aggie tonight. I love watching T.V. with you. Also, listening to you on JCR. D.K.

ATTENTION

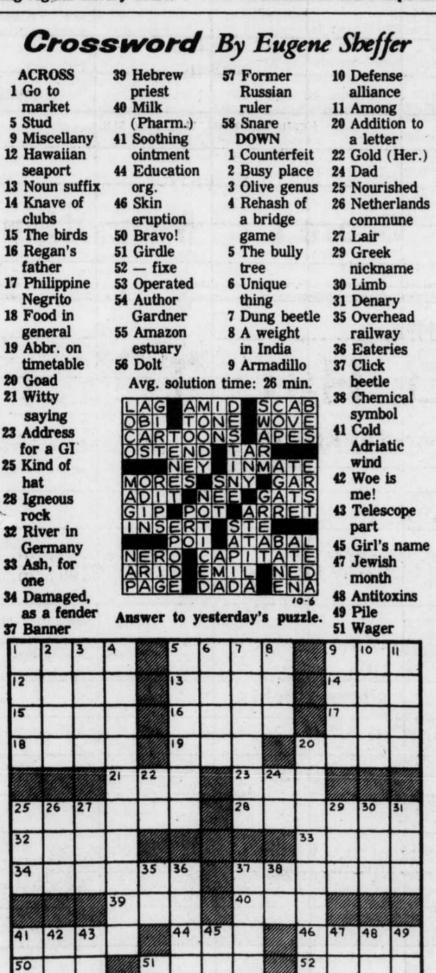
WOULD LIKE to trade four Saturday, October 9th Royals reserve play-off tickets for four tickets to the Sunday, October 10 game. Contact 237 Putnam, 539-4611. (31-32)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each test at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (32-35)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (32)





SOLD VINE



BINA DOLE . . . still campaigning for her son.

Dole's mom here to plug GOP ticket

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH Staff Writer

Bina Dole came to Manhattan Tuesday afternoon to help with her son's latest campaign the vice presidency.

"He's been running for office as long as I can remember." she said.

Mrs. Dole was the guest of honor at a coffee sponsored by the Riley County Republican Women at the First National Bank. She planned to travel to Junction City Tuesday night for a similar coffee, then to Abilene today.

At 73, Mrs. Dole has been actively involved in the campaign, although she is limiting her efforts to Kansas. She admitted she was a little tired after her long trip to Manhattan.

"I'VE BEEN very busy since the nomination," she said. Mrs. Dole has worked for her son in all his political campaigns. She said her son was a tireless campaigner and would "campaign at a party if he could."

At the Republican coffee, Mrs. Dole talked with many acquaintances and party members who worked with Bob Dole in past campaigns. She also talked about the Republican Convention, which she attended in August.

"I was excited," she said. "I had a feeling after Ford was nominated that Bob would get the nomination for the vice presidency. I just had that feeling."

Mrs. Dole learned of her son's nomination upon hearing the screams of members of the Kansas delegation. Dole called her later, since he was with the President after his acceptance of the vice-presidential spot.

MRS. DOLE said she never considered her son as a future president when he was young, although he was a leader and honor student in school. However, she did admit with motherly pride that "he was destined to go on."

"I think he's going to make it," she said.
"What's going to happen is going to happen,
regardless."

Mrs. Dole said her son is planning to be in Russell on election night "if it goes the right way."

She made only one campaign promise while in Manhattan.

"I won't turn into a Miss Lillian," Mrs. Dole said.

Commission OKs job orientation program for city

A proposal to allocate \$15,000 of the city's federal revenue sharing money to partially fund a pilot "work orientation" program in Manhattan passed 3 to 2 at last night's city commission meeting.

The city program, "Orientation to the World of Work," isn't a job training program, Tommy Starnes, director of Douglas Center, said. Starnes said the program is designed to teach Manhattan's poor job-related skills — how to give an interview, the need for good personal appearence at work, and developing a positive attitude towards work.

"I'M IN SUPPORT of this program because Manhattan has needed to do something to help the poor and disadvantaged in learning how to hold jobs," commissioner Robert Linder said.

Commissioner Bob Smith opposed the program because he said it was a duplication of services.

"I don's see this as the most efficient use of this \$15,000," Smith said. "I see this as duplication of services — by this I mean the fine services offered by (school district) 383.

Unidentified man assaults K-Stater

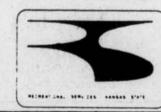
A K-State student was assaulted Monday in her apartment by an unidentified man, Riley County Police said.

The woman, who was admitted to Lafene Student Health Center, suffered a bruised thigh and severe headache, police said. She wasn't sexually molested.

Police said the woman was followed to her apartment and knocked unconscious inside when she was shoved to the floor by the assailant.

Police said they have no leads, nor have they been able to establish a motive in the case.





ACTIVITIES CALENDAR OCTOBER

DIAL REG-CHECK 532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	DATES	DANCE
FRIDAY 1	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:90	5:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	To some a	4:00 - 8:00	Sample of Naz	Noon - Fieldhouse
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WEDNESDAY 6	7:30 - 10:00 6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30	7:30 - 10:00 6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30	7:30 - 10:00 6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30	7:30 - 10:00 6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30		4:00 - 8:00		6:30 - Gym Noon - Fieldhouse
THURSDAY 7	7:30 - 10:00 6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30	7:30 - 10:00 6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30	0:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30	7:30 - 10:00 6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30	7:30 - 10:00	4:00 - 8:00	300000	
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SUNDAY 10	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 3:30 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 3:30 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	7:00 - 10:00	4:00 - 6:00		
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FRIDAY 15	11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 1:00 - 5:00	11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 1:00 - 5:00	11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 1:00 - 5:00	11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 1:00 - 5:00		4:00 - 8:00	REC INNER TUBE WATER POLO	Noon - Fieldhouse
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WEDNESDAY 20	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	11:30 - 12:30 W.A. Volleyball	11:30 - 12:30 WRESTLING MEET	11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	7:30 - 10:00	4:00 - 3:00	1	Noon - Fieldhouse
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FRIDAY 29	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:30 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00		4:00 - 8:00		Noon - Fieldhouse
SATURDAY 30	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 12:00		
SUNDAY 31	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 3:30 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 3:30 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	7:00 - 10:00	4:00 - 6:00		

Reservations for Volleyball Courts will be taken in Rec-Services Office for Monday-Friday (Oct. 11-15) 7:30-10:00 in Gym. 12 hour/court. Also Oct. 18-22 in FH.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy and cool, see details

EDWARD ALBEE plans to visit Manhattan to view his Pulitzer-Prize winning play, "Seascape," page 7 . . .

A SUCCESSFUL season for the Kansas Jayhawks depends on defense, page 8 . . .

WOMEN MAY apply for the Rhodes Scholarship for the first time this year, page 9 . . .

Kansas State | Thursday Collegian

Vol. 83 No. 33

October 7, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

No clear winner from 2nd debate

FRANCISCO President Ford and Jimmy Carter argued foreign and defense policies Wednesday night, the President insisting there can be no ebate about the "experience and ults" he has achieved, Carter contending that America's strength, respect and moral stance have faltered under the Republicans.

The Democratic presidential nominee accused Ford of abdicating foreign policy control to his secretary of state, and said at one point that Ford has "always shown a weakness in yielding to pressure" from foreign powers.

Ford countered that he had negotiated foreign policy successfully, from a position of

This story was compiled from AP wire service and local sources by Connie Strand, Collegian staff writer. Assisting were Collegian reporters Brad Clark, Jim Carlton and Diane Aust.

strength that would be undercut by defense spending reductions Carter has advocated.

ON TWO POINTS, Ford showed the political power that lies with the incumbent: he disclosed that the Soviet Union has signaled readiness to narrow differences and shape "a realistic and sound compromise" for a new agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons and he said that on Thursday the administration will announce the names of companies that have participated in the Arab boycott against Israel.

Again and again, Carter said Ford has failed to provide

leadership; Ford repeatedly said Carter apparently did not know the facts. Each accused the other of misstatements.

Carter said the administration has been out-bargained by the Soviet Union; Ford said detente has been a two-way exercise, beneficial to the United States.

Carter slapped, too, at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who, he said, has operated as "the President of this country" in foreign affairs.

"Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger

have continued on with the policies and failures of Richard Nixon," Carter said.

NEITHER FORD NOR CAR-TER came through as the clear winner of Wednesday's debate, according to K-State reactions.

The debate can be considered a slight victory for Carter, who was the apparent underdog in the minds of K-Staters after the first debate.

Some declared Carter the

winner, some Ford, but most reactions were neutral.

"Both candidates brought out some good points, showed their strengths and weaknesses, but neither came away with a decisive victory, I don't think," one student

"I thought while watching the debate I was waiting for a halo to descend on Carter, and for Ford to nominate himself for the Congressional Medal of Honor," Glenn Braun, junior in political science, said. "I'd have to say it was a complete draw — you can't come out ahead if you don't play to

THE DEBATE, which dealt with foreign and defense policies, "won't clear up anything," according to an Iranian student.

"No matter who is elected, the same trend (in foreign relations) is going to continue, because as these underdeveloped countries are coming to power American

(see STUDENTS, page 5)

Fire department sabotage suspected

By BEN WEARING City Editor

City Manager Les Rieger said Wednesday that he's not casting any suspicions on the city's fire department, but "there's always the possibility that one or two people might want to get back at the city."

The remark was in reference to three incidents of suspected sabotage at Manhattan's

fire department.

Firefighters of Local 2275 are reportedly dissatisfied with their last pay increase granted by the city commission last July. The pay dispute started in March.

The incidents occured at the city fire department at city hall between Sept. 24 and Sept. 30., Rieger said.

THE EMERGENCY brakes on the aerial ladder fire truck were tampered with, a hat was stuffed in a fire hose, and a rag was put into a fire department exhaust fan. The fan is used to remove truck exhaust from the building when the trucks are operated inside.

Sid Haffener, president of the firefighters union, said he "didn't believe it was sabotage."

"I would like to say no, and I hope to God I'm

right," Haffener said. "I can't believe we have any individual on the force who would do something like this."

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith refused comment. Riley County Police Chief W.L. Penhollow said RCPD has no leads in the case.

PENHOLLOW SAID he was informed of the problem at a meeting of city officials last Thursday. Rieger said he called the meeting when the last and most serious incident - the tampering of the truck's brakes - happened Thursday.

The emergency brake system on the truck was discovered locked when fireman attempted to answer what turned out to be a false alarm at Memorial Hospital last Thursday, Rieger said.

"A couple of mechanics the city consulted said this thing (the locking of the brakes) could not have happened by itself," Rieger said. "Had there really been a fire at the hospital, that truck would not have rolled, or at least it would have been very late.

"THERE'S NO evidence on the maintenance log to show that any work was done on the truck's emergency brakes," Rieger said.

Rieger said the fire department building is locked at night. Anyone in the building other than a fireman during the day would have drawn attention, he said.

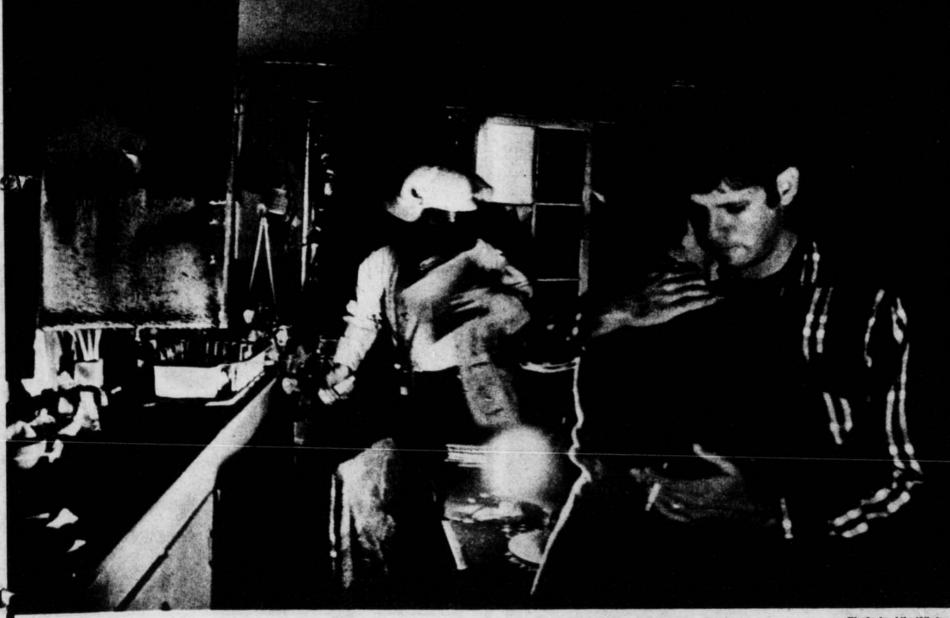
Haffener said the brakes on the truck have failed before..

"I would have to disagree with the idea that the brakes were sabotaged," Haffener said. "I talked to the officer on duty that night and he felt it could have been mechanical. Until the city tells us who the mechanics were (who examined the brakes), we won't believe it."

Rieger said prior to the truck's brake failure, the two previous incidents had been thought to be "horseplay."

"THEY COULD have been horseplay," Rieger said. "But with the hat in the hose, it could have seriously impeded the water flow if it (the hose) had been needed. It would probably have been the last thing they would have checked."

Haffener said the hat in the hose "might have been a joke." He said the rag in the fan could have been there for as long as three or. four months because it's been in storage. The fan isn't used in the summer months.



FIRE AFTERMATH . . . Kevin Kennedy, 519 Osage, comforts his wife, Donna, as they are shown the

charred remains of their apartment by a Manhattan Firefighter.

Tears flow freely as couple's home is cloud of smoke

Kevin and Donna Kennedy stepped out only for a little while last night. But when they returned home, that quick trip had lengthened into a night-

Red lights were flashing as firemen ran in and out of their home at 519 Osage. The air reeked of smoke.

The young couple wandered slowly about their home, gazing in disbelief at the sooty remains.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, the fire had burned out but smoke damage was extensive throughout the apartment.

Lieutenant Jim Moser said the fire began when a car backed into an alley gas meter, releasing full gas pressure into the apartment to spark the blaze.

Although no structural damage resulted, the fire caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to the contents, Moser said.

Riley County crime rate may show 1976 increase

By ROCHELLE CARR Staff Writer

Riley County Police Chief W.L. Penhollow is a special man with a special job.

Following Penhollow's emergence as head of the con-



PENHOLLOW · · · there's every type of crime in Manhattan.

solidated city and county police force in 1972, the Riley County crime rate for 1975 decreased three per cent from the 1974 figure.

"This was at a time when other Kansas cities showed a 10 per cent increase," he said. "I must tell you, that so far in 1976 we're showing an increase already (in the Riley county crime rate). And it's all been in one category—thefts.

"It all comes down to the amount of crime the citizens are willing to tolerate. You've got to be sure you lock your house, lock your car and be sure your valuables are in order. Know what you have and where it is."

POLICE AUCTION more than \$1,000 in received equipment that people fail to identify each year, the chief said. "We're talking about recovered bicycles, radios, tapes and tape players that people can't or don't identify."

Although thefts and burglaries are a particular problem in Riley County, Penhollow said that Manhattan has some of every type of crime.

"I believe there's no such thing as victimless crimes," he said. "Yes, there is prostitution in Manhattan."

DRUG ARRESTS dropped from 90 in 1974 to 85 in 1975, according to department figures.

"I'm not for decriminalization of marijuana. I'm not for alcohol either. Because we have one legal wrong, doesn't mean we need another one," he said. "I can see harm in the use of depressants and stimulants."

Shoplifting in Manhattan is probably in the multi-million dollar range, Penhollow said. But shoplifters are prosecuted, which he said isn't true in all cities.

Penhollow is proud of the

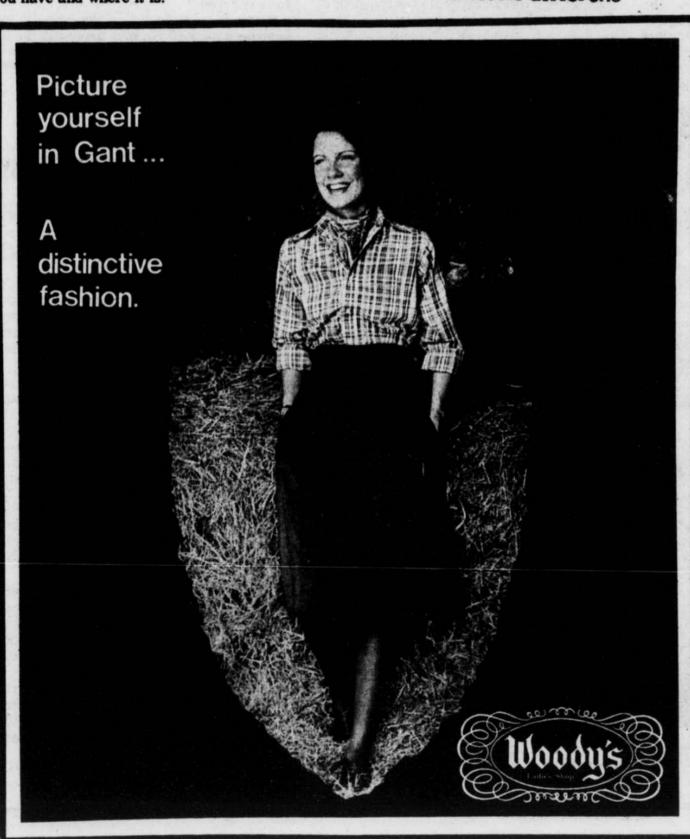
consolidated operation. He oversees 61 sworn personnel, or a total of 99, including part-time help.

"Before we consolidated, all three agencies were fighting for air time," Penhollow said. "Before, Ogden could get on the air with a stray dog report and we'd be sitting here with a burglary waiting to get on the air."

ALL RECORDS and communications are now combined into Riley County's new radio, teletype and tape-recorder system. All communications are tape-recorded for use in court and to check information.

"The dispatcher is able to switch back to check if the caller said the fire was at Seventh and Poyntz or 11th and Poyntz," Penhollow said. If someone complains that the ambulance service took two hours to arrive, the tape can be checked to determine when the accident was reported, what time the ambulance arrived and what time the person was admitted to the hospital, he said.







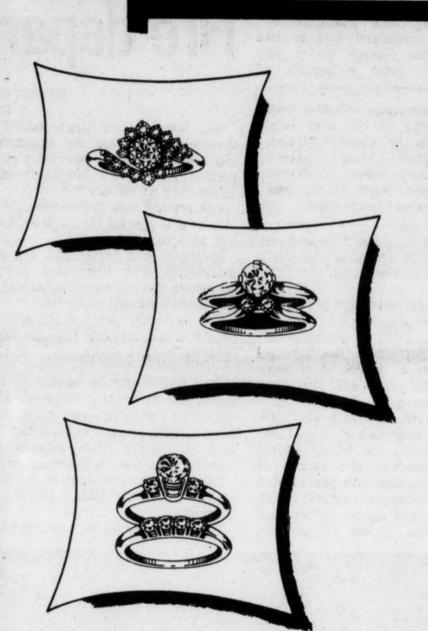
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union exceeded the minimum purchases of U.S. grain allowed under a special agreement with three purchases of corn and wheat reported Wednesday, the Agriculture Department said.

Private traders, who were not named, have sold two lots of corn totaling 700,000 metric tons and one lot of 178,000 tons of winter wheat within the last 24

hours, the department said.

Those sales brought to six million metric tons the amount of corn and wheat sold to the Soviets for shipment during the year.

Under an agreement last fall designed to stabilize Russian entry into the U.S. market, the Soviets agreed to buy at least six million tons of U.S. corn and wheat in roughly equal amounts each year for the next five years.

WASHINGTON — Earl Butz, who resigned as agriculture secretary during an uproar over his racial remarks, said Wednesday he still hopes to campaign for President Ford.

He said that Ford needs the farm vote to win. The top 20 farm states have 267 electoral votes, two short of the number needed for victory.

"If I can help him with that, I will do everything I can. I am extremely fond of President Ford," Butz said in an interview.

DETROIT — The 26 member international executive board of the United Auto Workers gave unanimous approval Wednesday night to a tentative strike-ending contract worked out with Ford Motor Co.

Ken Bannon, a UAW vice president and director of its Ford department, made the announcement after a three-hour meeting of the board. He said the next step will be to take the offer to the union's National Ford Council in Detroit on Thursday.

DUBLIN, N.H. — Look out America! Abe Weatherwise, the meteorological sage of The Old Farmer's Almanac, predicts a cold and bitter winter east of the Mississippi and dust storms, droughts and ruined crops in other parts of the nation.

Abe has been predicting America's weather since 1792 in the almanac, which says it is the nation's oldest continuing publication. Abe claims he has been right 80 per cent of the time.

The 1977 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac, 192 pages long, comes out Thursday, predicting a cold winter for the East, a mild one for the West and droughts for the western and central Great Plains.

WASHINGTON — Amtrak is considering rerouting its Southwest Limited twice-daily passenger service between Emporia, Kan., and Kansas City to serve Topeka.

A spokesman for Amtrak said the rail passenger corporation's market research department is studying scheduling the Limited to follow the same route as another Amtrak train, the Lone Star.

The research department will determine if the switch would realize more passengers and revenue. One potential drawback, said the spokesman, is that the Limited would arrive in Chicago 45 minutes later than it does now, meaning it would miss its connection with the Empire Builder, which serves Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

BANGKOK, Thailand — A military man known for his tough stance against communism-seized power in Thailand on Wednesday after savage battles between leftist and rightist students that left at least 22 persons dead and 180 wounded, by police count.

Local Forecast

It will be cloudy and cool today with rain ending by noon. The high will be around 50. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 m.p.h. with a 60 per cent chance of rain in the forenoon. Partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures will continue though tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's low will be in the mid 30s, Friday's high around 50.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by it a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by it a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONE POSITION now open for an off-campus student on Student Review Board. If interested in K-State Judicial Process, apply in the SGA office.

TODAY

KSUARH Fall Hall Joilies Casino Night and Sweet Sassafrass will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Derby complex dining room.

MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT will present "Desi," an Indian movie with the Fall Feminine Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. RP pics will be taken at 4:45 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB (Stammtisch) will meet at 9 p.m. at Groucho's in Aggle to discuss Modern Language Potluck and Membership Drive Week.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delta Sig house for formal pledging.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BETA SIGMA PSI ACTIVE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. In the Beta Sig house.

UFM PROGRAM "KPL — Who Needs Them?" will be at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. Everyone

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 3 to 10 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 a.m. in Ackert 201 for tour of the herbarium with Dr. Barkley. Anyone interested is welcome.

UNIVERSITY SING SONGLEADERS WIII meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m.* in Union 212, RP pic will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will sponsor the visit of Professor Carl Monk at 8 p.m. in Union 206 A, B, and C. All students who are interested, or who feel they might be

interested in pursuing a legal career, are invited to attend.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

A.S.I.D. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 351. Prospective members welcome.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 103. HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-

THE K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will produce 'Seascape' by Edward Albee at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets available at McCain Auditorium box office.

COSMOPOLITANS Informal get-together will be at 8 p.m. in U.M.H.E., 1021 Denison.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

OMICRON NU pledges will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

OMICRON NU yearbook pictures will be taken at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Tau Delta house.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING PIC-NIC will be at Tuttle Creek.



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It's the new pant look for fall! And it's at the Carousel. Shown are just a few from our extensive collection of pants. Left: Straight Leg Roll-Up Jean by Rose Hips, \$27. Center: Gabardine Trouser, Shown with Ankle Ties. By Apple Pie, \$20. Right: Corduroy Straight Leg Pant by Gamin, \$27.





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Opinions

ATTE TORGODELL GENT CHARGE LINES OF A TO DESIGNATION

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Ford fumbles

Round two: Carter

Jimmy Carter made the score 1-1 last night by his performance in the second Presidential debate.

After Carter's unconvincing performance in the first debate, his quickly faltering campaign was on the line last night. He definitely needed to be more specific, forceful and show leadership in the second debate, and he succeeded.

Many thought President Ford would walk all over the former Georgia governor since Ford had the advantage of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's prepping and two full years of Presidential experience.

CARTER DID turn the tide, but not drastically. Ford looked weaker, although he is supposedly more experienced and more knowledgeable in the area of foreign policy.

Ford's position as President, combined with his lingering rhetoric, which proved advantageous to him in the first debate, were hindrances in the second debate.

Ford currently heads an administration whose foreign policy has been dominated by one secretary of state. Ford admitted to his lack of extensive knowledge in foreign policy when he took office.

WITH THE exception of publicity galas such as the Vladivostok and Helsinki conferences, most crucial and touchy issues that take expert diplomatic skill have been handled almost solely by Kissinger. Ford had to defend administration policy of which he has not had full control.

The Government Accounting Office's conclusion that Ford's action on the Mayaguez incident was not the best way it could have been handled, further chipped away at Ford's small public display of his knowledge in the area of foreign policy.

Kissinger's briefings for the second debate didn't appear to have helped the President. Ford's statements were vague and unrealistic. He said he "hoped" a SALT II could be drawn up by October 1977, but gave no specific course of action he would take to realize such a goal.

Ford used the word "hope" too often in last night's debate.

FORD APPEARED stern and worried, like he was just waiting for the next jab from an agressive op-

Last night Carter found his smooth style which was lacking at the debate two weeks ago. He folded his arms and just grinned with satisfaction as he watched the tense President try to overcome Carter's aura of confidence.

The subject matter of the second debate was not packed with statistics like the last one on economics, so it should have been easier for both men to resort to rhetoric.

Carter wasn't as fuzzy on issues last night as he has been in the past. He committed himself to national security as the No. 1 priority as well as a clear committment to United States sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

Carter's summary speech rang with a clear vision of America's foreign policy. Ford's final words spoke of foreign policy issues as "complicated."

Ford's dealings with these issues proved that they are complicated — to him.

JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 7, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Don Froebe

Greetings...hello, goodbye

Did you ever say hello to someone on campus (or anywhere for that matter) and have them bite their lip and look the other way? (Well I have, too — I hope you said yes.) And if you're like me, you'd like to help them bite their lip — or a bullet — at close range.

Seriously, now, I'd never go so far as to shoot someone, and it's ridiculous to insinuate such a thing. Besides, you'd never get away with it, what with powder burns and ballistics and all.

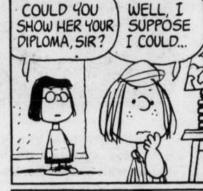
But anyway, this happened to me and I wish there were some graceful way to make a comeback at someone when it happens, but unfortunately, despite all my clever wit, original phrases, charm and fantastic looks (that number is 537-2835), I'm no match for a 7:30 snob.

I WAS on my way home passing by Calvin Hall when I saw this creep...I mean this young man



SHE WANTED TO KNOW WHY
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO
SCHOOL ... I TOLD HER THAT
YOU GRADUATED, BUT I
DON'T THINK SHE BELIEVED ME







leaving Calvin and walking toward me, about 10 feet away.

I'd seen this person before. He lived in a particular apartment complex (the same one where I live, which will remain nameless here, as it surely deserves no recognition, even of the worst kind.)

As I said, I'd seen this person several times and though I was never particularly impressed, I would always say something very lip and then looked away, passing me by. (The wind stopped blowing and I felt about as courageous as a worm.)

WITH THE alert mind that I possess, I mumbled very quickly, "Well, goodbye, then!"

A girl on my right who was crossing the street to the Union responded with a troubled grin, "Goodbye, see you later."

Now having thought this whole

"...call it manners or stupidity, I made the mistake my last time..."

impressive and thought provoking like, "Hello, how is it going?" or "Looks like rain." However, each time there was zero response, which seemed quite reflective of his personality.

BUT THIS time I thought it would be different and decided to be courteous once again, since I noted that he had seen me coming. Don't ask me why it mattered. Call it a gut feeling, call it manners, call it stupidity, but I made the mistake my last time.

"Perhaps," I thought, "the past snubbings had been circumstantial and he really hadn't heard me."

"Hello," I said gallantly with the wind blowing through my hair and all smiles (a striking figure and excellent model for an early

and excellent model for an early "American Heritage" portrait). Staring directly at me, he bit his situation over, I can of course think of any number of sharp, cute little phrases.

But if anyone ignores you, be prepared. Don't be caught with your guard down.

And if someone looks directly at you, then obviously looks away and you really can't understand why, do something about it.

Be very calm, walk after the person, grab them by the arm, and in a innocent but convincing tone say something like:

"Don't tell me, let me guess — Germany in 1945?"

"It's obvious that you have a striking face, but tell me, who did this to you?"

This may not help you to become best of friends with the person, but believe me, it'll sure make you feel better and work wonders for a shattered morale.

Letter to editor

'Coon chase cruel

Editor,

I don't know which is worse — the flagrant cruelty to animals in the "Hounds Hustle," or the Collegian's glamorization of the event.

It is "contests" of this kind that show the worst side of man — the amusement and financial gain of "sportsmen." Although your reporter assures us the racoon emerged "unscathed," I doubt even he would emerge unscathed after being dragged across water,

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

hauled up a pole, barked at, teased and tormented all day.

The supreme irony is that such an event is attended by men for the training and amusement of their dogs. Cruelty to animals even for the "benefit" of other animals is inexcusable.

Glenda Hildenbrand President, Riley County Humane Society



Trees have farming value

By DOUG STUEVE Collegian Reporter

Since pioneer days, the value of trees as windbreaks and shelterbelts has been recognized by farmers and ranchers. In recent years, due to modern farming methods and equipment, many landowners have let this resource deteriorate or disappear.

Larry Biles, extension forester at K-State, believes that windbreaks and shelterbelts are still important today and that a properly designed windbreak or shelterbelt can benefit the landowner in several ways.

"Windbreaks refer to trees planted near or in the vicinity of the farmstead," Biles explained, with trees and shrubs in fields or range situations."

"The primary purposes of windbreaks and shelterbelts are to provide protection for livestock and buildings and to reduce soil erosion due to winds on the Great Plains," Biles said.

"In addition to these functions, shelterbelts and windbreaks may also serve as wildlife habitats and improve the aesthetic value of the land," he said.

BILES BELIEVES the trend has been toward more interest in establishing and renovating windbreaks but toward a decline in maintaining shelterbelts.

He attributes the interest in windbreaks to several reasons, most noticably the rising cost of home fuel for heating. "Tests have shown that fuel consumption for farm heating purposes can be reduced from 25 to 40 per cent with properly planned and maintained windbreaks," he said. "With the price of fuel these days, this can be a substantial saving to the rural dweller," he said.

Windbreaks also benefit farmsteads by providing protection for buildings and livestock. Research trials have indicated that the rate of gain and feed efficiency of livestock can be substantially increased if proper shade is provided for the animals during hot weather.

However, Biles said there is the possibility of animals damaging or even killing the windbreak by debarking the trees and compacting the soil around them if they are allowed in the windbreak area.

"TREES ALSO add a lot of aesthetic value and beauty to farmsteads," Biles said.

Biles said the decline of field shelterbelts was the result of several factors.

"The most important factors are the value of farmland and crops," he said.

With the high price for land and the high prices for crops, landowners feel that land space for windbreaks can be better utilized in crop production, Biles said.

Improved farming practices have also contributed to the decline of shelterbelts. The popularization of the center pivot irrigation system has caused many trees to be removed from fields, according to Biles.

Jim Geisler, area extension forester, said one objection farmers have in using shelterbelts is that the trees and shrubs compete with crops for moisture; consequently, the crops within 50 to 60 feet of the shelterbelts have little or reduced yields.

"HOWEVER," he said, "even though the crops right next to the shelterbelt have lower yields, the yields will begin to increase as you progress away from the shelterbelt up to a point and then will again begin to decrease until a level is reached where they remain fairly constant throughout the rest of the field."

Geisler said land next to the shelterbelts might be more effectively utilized by planting grasses or similiar crops which could then be harvested for hay and forage.

Shelterbelts also reduce wind velocity and erosion, protect crops from windburn, wilting, and excessive lodging, control snow drifting and improve soil moisture by reducing evaporation and transpiration.

THE MOST common plants now

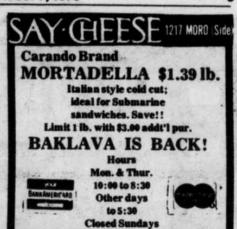
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used for shelterbelts include trees and shrubs. However, Geisler said landowners may soon have another alternative to choose from.

Work is now being done on the feasibility of using tall grasses for erosion control, Geiser said.





GAME DAY SPECIAL

Pre-game Brunch in the Bluemont Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m. \$2.00

> After-the-game Buffeteria in the Stateroom 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. \$3.00

Make the Union a part of your game plan

K-State Union

0600

Carter given edge by local students

(Continued from page 1) influence and leadership has to decline," he said, adding that all U.S. presidents seem to have the same policy — at least in his part of the world.

"What you heard tonight isn't going to be," he said.

TWO POLITICAL SCIENCE faculty members took opposite sides as to who won the debate.

"I think Gov. Carter clearly made a lot of points," Assistant Professor David Hill said. "Last time Carter was on the defensive; tonight he got Ford on the defensive."

From a debater's point of view, Hill said Ford failed to meet a lot of the points Carter brought out. He cited the "whole question of agrecy" in foreign policy as an example.

"I think Ford did a better job," Professor Michael Suleiman said. Ford has been in the White House, has dealt with the issues and has "done quite well," he said.

"I don't think Gov. Carter was able to punch such a big hole," he added. "I must admit that Gov. Carter disappointed me, he could've presented a better vision of what the world would be like."

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE watching the debate was up in some places, down in others. For example, about 50 or 60 people



watched the second debate in the Union, compared to more than 100 at the first one.

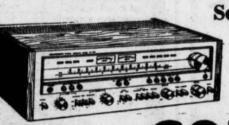
Debate-watchers in Aggieville increased. Two bars that previously had five or six interested viewers had about 30 or 35 viewers this time. But then, as one Aggie Station bartender said, "There's nothing else going on."



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WOMEN and CANCER

Dr. Saul Zelnick, board certified obstetrician and gynecologist, will be available to discuss cancer in women this Friday, October 8, from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the K-State Union's Little Theater. Dr. Zelnick, formerly from New York City, has recently joined the Lafene Student Health Center staff.

A film entitled "A Plan for Survival: Breast Self Examination" will be shown.

ONE OUT OF FIFTEEN WOMEN WILL GET BREAST CANCER DURING THEIR LIFE.

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Kansas State-

Arts and Entertainment Collegian

Lizards encounter middle age with humans during 'Seascape'

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

It's not easy encountering lizards. Especially if you discover they are going through middle-age-transition with you.

This is what happens during "Seascape." This play written by Edward Albee presents a unique philosophy on change, middle-age-transition, and conformity.

"Seascape" involves four characters—two humans and two lizards— all suffering from the same problems in life.

Sarah, the more trusting member of the lizard couple, is played by Jo Ellen Hull, a senior in radio-TV and theater. "I AM CURIOUS about the humans, so I strike up a relationship with the female human. Both Leslie (her husband) and I are watching the actions of the humans, much like people watch dogs to see how to meet them. We size one another up, we are waiting for what the other creature is going to do.

"When an animal is worried or excited they respond by quick movements. There comes a point where they are tense but just don't move. In our acting, we had to use animal-like characteristics to portray the lizards," she said.

portray the lizards," she said. Leslie, the male lizard, is played by David Keck, senior in theater. "LESLIE'S ACTIONS are more macho and he has more action. Sarah's character would demand for her to let her barriers down and get closer to the human couple, but still she has more of a feminine grace. I am more masculine and violent as the character, Leslie," Keck said.

"The lizards are the mirror images of what we are," David Roesler, senior in theater, said in reference to his character, Charlie. He "is frightened of his own mortality, he is frightened of deep dark space. Charlie is lethargic. He wants to relax but his wife wants to get more out of

Gail Hopkins, senior in theater, plays Nancy, Charlie's wife.

"NANCY IS very warm and open. She is not unlike most women her age. She does not feel her life has ended because her three children are raised. Nancy is not ready to settle down and lead a placid life. In fact, meeting a lizard is just what she has been looking for."

Costuming for the lizards was designed by Art Professor Jack O'Sheay. The play is produced and directed by Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor in speech.

Cox coming to Catskeller

The Coffeehouse Committee of the Union Program Council will be presenting singer-guitarist Danny Cox Oct. 15 and 16 in the Union Catskeller.

Cox has been around the folk music scene for a long time. Born in Cincinnati but now living in Mexico, his style includes elements of blues and classical guitar. "It's hard to say what kind of singer I am," Cox says. "I've got this classical thing in my fingers which I have no control over. The treble lines are often blues, but the bass lines always end up being classical."

A FREQUENT performer in the Kansas City area, Cox plays both acoustic and electric guitars. During a show Cox says that he tries to "present the things I feel concerned about; try to make the audience aware of what's happening and why. I don't really tell them, just try to show them things."

The show begins both nights at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2. A special of four tickets for the price of three will also be offered.

'Four Musketeers' goes a little too far

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Four Musketeers" will be playing at Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

By BETH HARTUNG Collegian Reviewer

A sequel can carry a good thing too far. In the case of "The Four Musketeers," director Richard Lester beat the technical rap by filming "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers" simultaneously. Regardless, this second film is a sequel and is difficult to see as a separate entity.

Lester had originally intended to make one film, but ended up with enough material for two. If you are not familiar with Alexander Dumas' seventeenth-century novel, this latest film can lose you in all its intrigues and villains carried over from the first time around.

"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" begins with a quick once-over of who rescued whom when, and whose reputation had been paraded or "saved". It's not a poorly executed flashback, but doesn't excuse those of us who have not seen (gasp) "The Three Musketeers". But, we all know the rallying cry of the Musketeers preserving face for the ineffectual king of France: "All for one, and one for all!"

At least it's a starting point.

Michael York, underfoot in the
last film, is at last officially
initiated into the ranks of the
Musketeers. Soon after, the
Musketeers are called to La
Rochelle, where a religious and
class war is being staged by poor
Protestants. Theirs is to be a long

CARDINAL RICHELIEU (Charleton Heston) has more influence and political sway than the king. Unable to expose the

and treacherous journey.

queen's (Geraldine Chaplin) affair with the Duke of Buckingham earlier, he has his henchmen kidnap Constance (Raquel Welch), the queen's dressmaker and go-between. Welch has complained in the past about the confinement of being a sex symbol. The critics have been cruel in their assessment of her various talents. As this movie is a comedy, Welch finally gets her big break by kneeing her oppressors (and her rescuers) in the appropriate painful region. So much for guffaws.

YES, THIS MOVIE is a comedy.

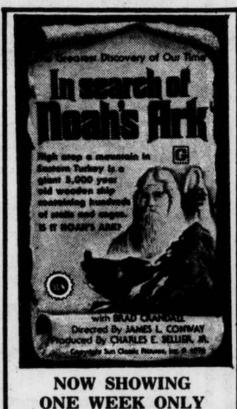
Never on screen has there been so much laughter in battle.

wouldn't have been too surprising if D'Artanian (York) or Aramous (Oliver Reed) had compared scorecards at any given time. And there are quick spurts of dialogue like this:

"I owe my life to your Majesty."
"But I don't want it!"
Et cetera, et cetera.

Faye Dunaway has the most meaty role (not to be taken literally). As Milady DeWinter, she is the ally of the Cardinal, seductress of York, and blithely disposes of individuals who offend her or stand in her way. Once branded as a prostitute, she is delightfully devious and deceiving until the end.

AGAIN, TOO MUCH of your opinion of "The Four Musketeers" must be based on its predecessor. Some scenes are genuinely funny, but there are too many names places and background material confronting us. Seen for what it is, "The Four Musketeers" is not particularly bad, but neither is it particularly gripping or entertaining. Rather, this film tends to fall into that wide, safe margin reserved for mediocracy.



Wareham

FERRANTE & TEICHER

McCain Auditorium
Tuesday, October 19

CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN
McCain Auditorium

Sunday, October 24, 8:00 p.m. Reservations: 532-6425

Kansas City Lyric Theatre
The Barber of Seville.
Opera in English. Friday, October 29
McCain Auditorium

*Albee coming for 'Seascape'

By KATHY EMIG Collegian Reporter

Edward Albee, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, will visit K-State Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the K-State Players and Department of Speech production of "Seascape."

Albee is noted as America's foremost living dramatist. Richard Watts, theater critic, wrote, "Mr. Albee can, without danger of fulsome exaggeration, be placed high among the important dramatists of the contemporary world theater."

"A Delicate Balance" was Albee's first Pulitzer Prize; his second was "Seascape." His "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a popular theater classic which was made into a movie starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Other plays by Albee include "The American Dream," "The Zoo Story" and "Tiny Alice."

"EDWARD ALBEE is hard to classify," said Harold Nichols, professor of speech. "His plays were once considered as absurdist, but this is changing because people's perceptions are changing." "Seascape" is a contemporary play both in theme and in structure.

A good play is defined by Albee as one "with something to say and the ability to say it." He believes "a play should bring its audience some special sense of awareness of the times, and alter and shape that awareness in some manner.'

"Albee's plays are usually quite bitter and very pessimistic," said Carl Heinrichs, assistant professor of speech and director of 'Seascape." He added that it is "a fairly serious play which fits into

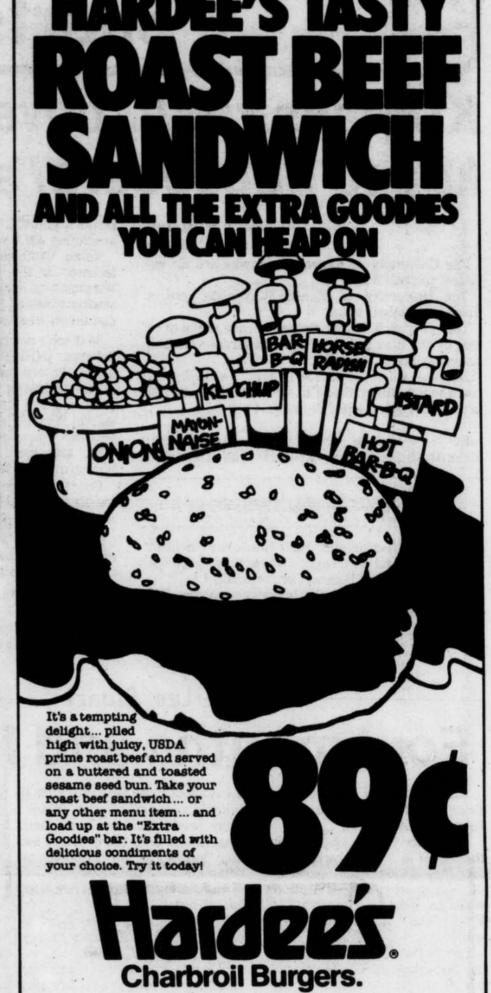


ALBEE...visits Manhattan to see his work.

ALBEE BEGAN writing poetry at the age of six. At 20 he stopped writing and didn't resume until the age of 30 when he produced "The Zoo Story." This was followed by "The Sandbox" and "The American Dream" among others. In 1962, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" brought Albee to dominance on the American theater scene as well as international acclaim.

"Seascape," the first production of the year, will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. It was also presented as the summer's dramatic production in

ALBEE WILL GIVE a convocation lecture, "The Playwright vs. The Theatre," Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium, and will meet with students in McCain's Green Room at 3:30 p.m. Albee will attend the performance of "Seascape" Friday night.



Aggieville

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN **Arts and Entertainment Editor**

Most people probably know by now that ELTON JOHN has admitted to bisexuality. But, to complete the story, Elton also said he would rather fall in love with a woman because he thinks a woman would last longer. He adds that the main reason why he is quitting touring for a while is because he would like to have another person in his life. "I crave to be loved. That's the part of my life I want to have come together in the next two or three years." Also, Elton and his lyricist Bernie Taupin are finishing up a full-length feaature cartoon rendition of "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy," their semi-autobiographical smash album. No release date has been set. . .

GEORGE HARRISON has been found guilty of plagarism in the writing of his hit "My Sweet Lord". Judge Richard Owen ruled that Harrison "subconsciously" copied his song from the Chiffons' 1963 hit "He's So Fine". Harrison had been sued by the state of the composer of the song, Ronald Mach.

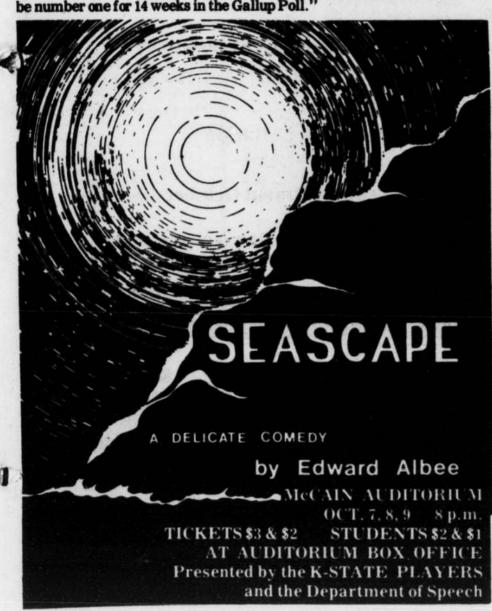
Judge Owen explained that Harrison hit upon his idea "because his subconscious knew it had already worked in a song his conscious mind did not remember." A trial for damages has been set for November 8. . .

Speaking of plagarizing, KINKY FRIEDMAN is being threatened with an enjoining order by Buck Owens. Owens is upset because one of Friedman's songs, "Asshole From El Paso", is a parody of the country hit "Okee From Muskogee", which is published by Owens' Blue Book Music, and he feels the copyright is being infringed upon. The song is to appear on Friedman's new album "Lasso From El Paso"...

JEFF LYNNE, the mastermind behind the Electric Light Orchestra, says the group has had problems with their orchestra members in the past. "It's terrible dealing with them classical musicians. They're not interested in the music at all. On one track on 'Eldorado' you can hear the double basses putting their basses away while we're still playing because they're overtime." This could help explain why ELO has had a good deal of member changes in their string section over the years. . .

If you thought THE RUNAWAYS was the epitome of teenage rock by teenagers, Kim Fowley has put together a rival group called Venus and the Razor Blades. The group contains three girls and two guys and range in age from 14 to 19. Fowley says "they're more accessible than Kiss or Aerosmith with Walt Disney charisma." Fowley has been arguing with the Runaways over their musical direction. . .

SHORT SHOTS: Gary Rossington of Lynard Skynard has returned to the group after an automobile accident that left him with a broken kneecap and few of his teeth left. . . Peter Frampton recently visited the White House as the guest of Steve Ford. President Ford, referring to the success of the "Frampton Comes Alive" LP, told Frampton, "I'd like to be number one for 14 weeks in the Gallup Poll."





THE FALL HALL JOLLIES

Sponsored by KSUARH

October 7-10

THURSDAY Oct. 7

Casino Night **Sweet Sassafrass**

Derby C Line Derby AB Line 8:00-11:00 p.m. 8:00-11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY Oct. 8

TGIF **Free Movies** **Mother's Worry** Williams Aud. (Umberger Hall)

3:30-5:30 p.m. 7:00-12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY Oct. 9

Costume Dance

Derby CD Line

8:00-11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY Oct. 10

Games Frisbee-Golf **Band Practice Field Band Practice Field** 2:00-3:30 p.m. 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Discounts will be given to people wearing

FALL HALL JOLLIES BUTTONS!!!!

Collegian

Sports

KU pass rush, coverage key to successful season

By STEVE MENAUGH Editor

The University of Kansas Jayhawks are an excellent football team.

The University of Kansas Jayhawks are a mediocre football team.

Take your pick. Either statement may prove to be

true by the time this Big Eight Conference football season grinds to an end.

Because, when the season is over, the Jayhawks could be something like 6-1 or 5-2 — or they could fall prey to the rugged schedule and go 4-3 or 3-4.

KU IS 4-0 to date, scoring victories over Oregon State, Washington State, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

Sports analysis

But the questions remain: Have the Jayhawks been tested yet? What will happen when they meet the likes of Oklahoma, Missouri or Nebraska?

There's no questioning the Jayhawk wishbone. KU currently is second in the country in rushing, grinding out 363 yards a game on the ground. The Hawks points a game. They rank seventh in total offense, averaging 429.8 yards a game.

Nolan Cromwell is the finest wishbone quarterback in the country. Last Saturday against Wisconsin he showed that, when opposing defenses stacked nine and 10 men on the line of scrimmage, he can throw deep to speedy Waddell Smith.

So there's no problem with the offense. It's the KU defense, particularly the secondary, where the Jayhawks are the most vulnerable.

The Jayhawks have given up an average of 163 yards a game through the air. Against two passing teams, Washington State and Wisconsin, the Hawk secondary surrendered 239 and 231 yards.

KU also gave up 246 yards on the ground to Wisconsin, and 206 to Kentucky.

But it's not the secondary people upon whom all the blame should be placed. The Jayhawks have not shown a strong pass rush yet.

THE KEY to a strong pass defense is a strong rush; even the best defensive backs can recover a receiver only so long.

So it appears the Jayhawks will have to shore up their pass rush — and improve on their coverage or they're going to run into all kinds of trouble in the conference season.

UMKC drops Cats; wins volleyball meet

K-State's volleyball team split two matches last night in Ahearn Field House in a triangular meet with Fort Hays State College and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

K-State won the first match by defeating Fort Hays 15-11 and by then coming from behind to beat the Tigers 17-15.

UMKC whipped Fort Hays 15-3 and 15-9 in the second stanza.

In the final round UMKC fought off K-State 15-9 and 15-13 to win the

"Against Fort Hays we were down 4-8 and then we came from behind to win," Mary Phyl Dwight, volleyball coach, said. "It was an encouraging game because we played well under pressure."

COMMENTING on the loss to UMKC, Dwight said, "UMKC is

one of the better teams we have played this season and we made too many mistakes."

The Wildcat record now stands

K-State travels to Stillwater. Okla. Friday and Saturday to compete in the Oklahoma State Invitational.

The eight-team meet will be the first tournament of the season for the Wildcats.

PLANT SALE

Benefit Handicapped Citizens Sat., Oct. 9 **Dillons Westloop Shopping Center** 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

We'll buy your Oly bottle

are fifth in the nation in scoring, averaging 33.5

Lee Stuart-

Foul mouths and footballs

While anxiously awaiting the firing up of the furnace in the bowels of Kedzie Hall . .

I suppose you've heard about the sequel to "The Exorcist." In this flick Linda Blair performs terrifying sexual perversions while growling to a recording of Earl Butz' terrifying comments

The National Football League has instituted some interesting, if worthless, rules changes for the 1976 season. Among the more important and more revolutionary are:

increased number of foot-

Goaltending

balls available for use in each game from 12 to 24.

- a football with stripes will no longer be used during any game. - coin toss ceremony changed from 30 to three minutes before

kickoff.

- A ribbon two inches by 36 inches in length is to be attached to the top of each goal post to assist in determining wind direction.

Whenever spectators enter the playing field before the game is over, the field must be cleared in order that the game can be completed.

I am simply overjoyed with these insightful alterations. Isn't it nice that spectators will be cleared from the field before the game is allowed to resume? And what about those ribbons? They'll take a big load off coaches' minds. They won't have to wet their fingers and hold them in the air any longer in an attempt to determine wind direction.

And those 12 additional footballs are invaluable.

Pro gridders hit on the average of eight foul footballs into the stands per game.

(Thanks go to my illustrious roommate Dandy, who brought these changes to my attention and to SAPP, who brought them to the aforementioned roomie's attention because he's "so damned cute") . . .

This Saturday will mark the first Oklahoma regular season football game to be televised since 1973 when the Sooners whipped Texas, this Saturday's foe, and conference rival Nebraska.

OKLAHOMA'S coaches have accurately dubbed the Longhorns' powerful running back Earl Campbell "Baby Bevo," after Texas' mascot...

I've created a way to resolve the American League batting title dispute: have George Brett and Hal McRae take swings at Minnesota outfielder Steve Brye's

It's time to start patching up your tents. K-State student season basketball tickets will probably go on sale the first week of November, according to ticket manager Carol Adolph.

Sales will probably be handled like they were last year, but suggestions... If you're wondering why your

Adolph is more than open to

Royals' playoff ticket requests were not fulfilled, it's because 60 per cent of the tickets were given to residents of the Kansas City area. Fear not, if Kite's ever makes it to the playoffs Manhattan will get most of the

ENCINEEDING ADDADTIINIT

Valuable engineering experience is available in the growing and challenging field of Nuclear Power in the Navy. All members in this field of engineering receive —

- \$500 a month during their senior year
- One year graduate level education in Nuclear Power theory and operation

Do you have the background for this experience? You could if you have -

- One year of college physics
- One year of math including calculus

Interviews conducted by appointment October 4-8.

See Charles McDaniel in the Union or Dan Newton in the Placement Office October 4-8, 1976 for an appointment.



What better way to soften the blow of heading back to the old grind than with a new pair of fine steppin' shoes. Like Adidas, Puma, Nike, Converse, Spotbilt, Tiger, Treetorn, or Fred Perry. We've got 'emi And in 150 different styles and colors. We also carry a full line of socks, T-shirts, shorts and warm-up suits. We're open evenings so, come on down and get ready for sprintin' and steppin' at school.

BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome.



3039 Anderson Village Plaza Shopping Center in Manhattan, Ks. Phone 537-9201

*Fashion show sparks senior citizens' interest

By JANET GATZ Collegian Reporter

The model, wearing a mauve pant suit with gold accessories, made a graceful turn in the middle of the room as the hostess described her attractive and practical outfit. Music played softly in the background. The audience applauded as she made a final turn and left the room.

The model was a senior citizen participating in the senior citizen's fashion show Wednesday at Apartment Towers, 300 N. Fifth. The show was sponsored by Keller's Department Store and Van's Beauty Salon, and is one of many organized activities for senior citizens developed through

the Area Agency on Aging, a federally-funded organization.

About 50 senior citizens watched nine models display clothes they had picked themselves from Keller's. The fashions ranged from a \$26 lounging robe to a \$300 cashmere and mohair coat.

THE SENIOR citizens had picked out a variety of different styles, colors and fabrics to wear in the show.

The styles included a gold pantsuit with an ultra-suede vest, a silver blue evening gown, a classic printed shirt-dress, and a jersey cape worn with knit camel pants.

Several of the women said they really enjoyed the show because it gave them the chance to see how clothes looked on older models. They thought all the clothes were very attractive.

"I'm glad to see they make clothes for some of us shorter people," one woman remarked.

MARGARET KRAGER, site manager for Apartment Towers, said the Area Agency on Aging has many activities for senior citizens. The agency offers shows, programs, speakers, bingo and art classes. A macrame class will also be offered soon.

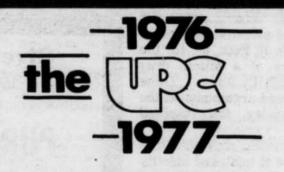
"It's a fantastic program. It really gives these people

something to do and enjoy. I'm addicted to them," Krager said.

Krager said the agency is operated by volunteers from the community.

"We're doing something valuable for these people, and it couldn't exist without the time and effort spent by the volunteers," she said.

The Manhattan Area Agency on Aging is part of the Division of Aging in the national government. Manhattan's agency controls the funding of 18 counties in Kansas for senior citizen programs.



programmer

have you got yours?

1005MW

Rhodes now open to women

By SCOTT JACOBSEN Collegian Reporter

Rhodes Scholarships have always been open to men without regard to race, creed or color, and this year, for the first time, they are available to women.

Deadline for filing applications for the Rhodes Scholarship is Oct. 31, and the deadline for scholarship information is Oct. 20.

Applications may be picked up in the arts and sciences office in Eisenhower.

The scholarship was founded by Cecil Rhodes, an American Philanthropist. Rhodes, who died in 1902, was interested in identifying potential leaders.

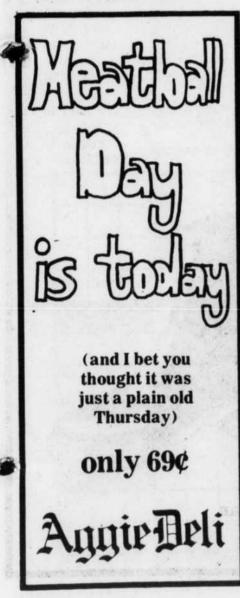
The scholarship enables a student to study at Oxford University in England for a minimum of two years and a maximum of three.

Sarah Chapman, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said that the scholarship is based on academic achievement, high character, leadership and physical vigor. A student may receive another degree during his studies at Oxford

The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24, she said, and have a class standing that assures him of graduation before October of 1977.

LEGAL CHANGES in Britain permitted Rhodes trustees to allow women to compete. The scholarship is controlled by the British.

"This is the first year in the history of the scholarship that competition has been open to women," Chapman said.



The most recent K-State student to win the scholarship is Roger Sorrell, who won in 1975 and is in his second year of study at Oxford. He is one of three K-State students to win the scholarship, and the first in 30 years.

Competition is stiff. Only 32 students are selected nationally, and those 32 are selected from among eight national regions.

Before a student reaches the

regional competition, he must first compete on the university level which leads to the state level which leads to the regional level.

K-State is in the region which includes Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

"We're looking for good students with good academic records who can stand stiff interviews," Chapman said.

K-State today

THE 1976 MIDWEST POWER SYMPOSIUM will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Twenty-six technical papers are to be presented. The symposium will continue through Friday.

CARL MONK, assistant dean of the Washburn University School of Law, will speak about preparation for law school, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in K-State Union 206 A, B, and C.

GAELL LINDSTROM, professor in the art department of Utah State University, will present a talk dealing with his recent experiences in Japan working with potters, at 3:15 p.m. in Art Building 107.

R.L. THISTLEWAITE, chariman of the midwest section of the Anerican Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, will present a lecture, "Metric Conversion in the Textile and Apparel Industry," at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium.

"DESI," THIS WEEK'S free film pertaining to women, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

THE K-STATE SINGERS will perform a song and dance variety show, at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall.



ONE STEP AT A TIME BRAND by Water Pik by Water Pik by Water Pik Sylvater Pik Sylvat

Now you can stop smoking, the same way you started! A system of 4 precision engineered filters that lets you gradually withdraw from cigarettes, while you continue to smoke your own brand.

DAILY 9:00 to 9:00

SUNDAY 11:00 to 6:00

SCIENCE TEACHERS WANTED FOR NEW INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

Expand your knowledge of the natural world by living in a country of Africa, Asia, Latin America or the South Pacific. Many young minds are waiting to discover the wonders of science and you can help by becoming a Peace Corps Volunteer. Free travel; health/dental care; 48 days paid vacation; small comfortable living allowance; \$1800 term stipend end 2 years service. Must be U.S. citizen.

SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW. RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS AT:

Placement Office Oct. 12-13
—Sign up for an interview today—

"The ACLU has stood foursquare against the recurring
tides of hysteria that from time
to time threaten freedoms
everywhere...Indeed, it is
difficult to appreciate how far
our freedoms might have
eroded had it not been for the
Union's valiant representation
in the courts of the constitutional
rights of people of all
persuasions, no matter how
unpopular or even despised
by the majority they were
at the time."

-former Chief Justice Earl Warren

THE
AMERICAN
CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
of KSU STUDENTS

Today 3:30 p.m. Union 212

Inmate uses robbery as alibi; finally convinces Miami officials

MIAMI (AP) — A man who spent 18 years in prison for robbery has finally convinced of-ficials that his alibi was true: he said he was busy robbing a store 300 miles away at the time.

State Atty. Richard Gerstein said he has recommended the dismissal of a life sentence imposed on Leroy Poss, 42, for the \$100 robbery of a Miami drug store. Circuit Judge Gene Williams heard arguments on the case Wednesday, but reserved

"I'm personally convinced that it was a case of mistaken identity and the conviction must be set aside," Gerstein said.

Poss, who received the heavy sentence because of a lengthy arrest record dating back to 1952, has been protesting his Miami conviction since 1958, when he was found guilty. Witnesses at the jury trial had placed him at the scene of the crime.

POSS CLAIMED he and two other men were breaking into a supermarket near Daytona Beach, Fla., at the time the Miami robbery was taking place.

This past February attorney Rex Ryland got involved in the Poss case after he heard about it from another inmate at the Raiford State Prison, decided to investigate. He found out that Poss had acquired an affidavit in 1961 from a fellow prisoner who swore that he, not Poss, had robbed the Miami store.

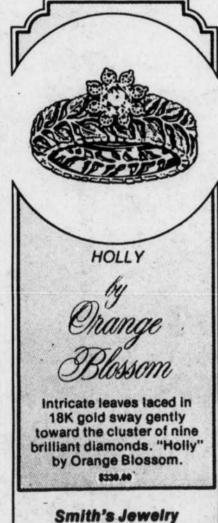
Poss also had an affidavit from Nicholas Cappetta, who swore that he was with Poss near Daytona Beach on that day in

Lie detector tests were given to Poss, Cappetta and the inmate who claimed to have committed

KP&L rate hike is session target

Paul Johnson, a representative of the People's Energy Project in Lawrence, will conduct a question-answer session on the subject "Kansas Power and Light - Who Needs Them?" at the Manhattan Public Library auditorium at 7 tonight.

Johnson will try to explain the new KP&L rate hike and provide suggestions on how people can cope with the increase and perhaps "pull the plug" on the rate hike.



the Miami robbery. All three passed.

"I can appreciate the state attorney's position," Ryland said. "A jury convicted him (Poss) so it takes a cautious approach. I

compliment Mr. Gerstein and his office on their decision."

Officials said the statute of limitations has expired on the Daytona Beach, Fla., offense, but Poss may owe the state one more year in prison for a brief escape.

Give your hair Body and Shine with an old beauty trick for a new look!

PURE VEGETABLE HENNA

now available at



MARCELLE'S

Hairstyling Salon 411 Poyntz

Call 776-5651 for more information!

SPEED : READING!

The R.E.A.D.S. 6-week K-State rapid reading class starts Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7-9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

If you have not yet registered, you may do so at the class. Tuition is only \$125 (payable at first class).

Bring two friends and save \$15 each.

R.E.A.D.S., 327 Osage, Manhattan.

Do Dexter people have more fun? Slip into a pair and you've got the answer. Dexter Shoes are built to last, in soft, supple leathers. Choose from dozens of dressed-up or dressed-down looks. All with that exclusive ingredient of fun and fashion you'll find in no other shoes . . . the one and only DEXTERITY.

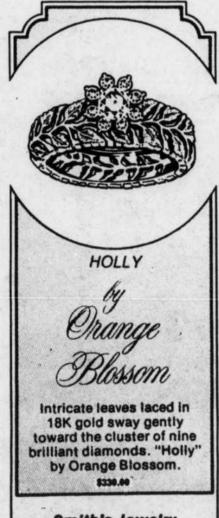












329 Poyntz Since 1914





Downtown Manhattan

I I replaced will improve the mark through

COUP committee makeup decided by senate tonight

Composition of the Committee on University Planning (COUP) and funding of K-State delegates to the national conference sponsored by K-State will occupy Student Senate at its meeting

The proposed committee is to be composed of members appointed from Faculty Senate, offices of the administrative vice-presidents, Graduate School, the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and Student Governing Association.

In other action, senate will consider a proposal to pay the registration fees of five K-State delegates to a national conference, sponsored by K-State.

THE SENATE Finance Committee has recommended \$290 be allocated to pay the fees for the students to participate in the Third Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights to meet in Kansas City Oct. 22 through the 24.

The senate agenda also includes a resolution concerning the appointment of graduate teaching assistants whose native languages aren't English.

The resolution would determine hiring requirements for GTAs and allow students to change class sections because of an instructor's language problem within the first two weeks of classes.

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Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Accel

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest typewriters & dorm refrigers prices around, 537-1253, (31-35)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

COME CHECK our macrame supplies first. A new arrival maxi-cord, 26 colors, 8-ply. Sign up for our free beginners macrame lessons with purchase of supplies. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. (25-34)

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400; clean, dependable, low mileage, with accessories. \$900; weekdays 539-6912 Craig. (29-33)

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ENSTIGN LAC

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

SHOP BOSS ANA
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FEDORA BASALT
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ELI LAC
BALM NEA RASH
OLE BELT IDEE
RAN ERLE PARA
ASS TSAR TRAP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

COME IN and see our 1/16 scale model Puller tractors and accessories. We carry Dremel, Badger, r/c airplanes, cars, boats, trains and plastic models. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyn-

*STEREOS—LLOYDS AM-FM, turntable, 8-track with speakers. Like new; \$120. AM-FM, turntable, cassette with speakers; \$100. Call 539-1760 after 7:00 p.m. (29-33)

STEREO SYSTEM—Dual 1229 turntable, Marantz 2240, 2 STR P-10 speakers, 14 months old. 539-7527, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (31-35)

DOBERMAN PUP, male, 15 weeks. Shots, ears cropped, wormed. \$150.00 - no less. 537-8087. (31-35)

RAW HONEY, 75° per pound, gallons - quarts 106 S. Manhattan, 539-6166, evenings (32-36)

NEED TO sell 4 KSU-Missouri reserved tickets. Call 539-9461. (32-33)

CLEAN 1972 Pinto Runabout. Also, like-new black and white Sears Silvertone TV, \$75. 401 Colorado, #6. (32-33)

1971 CB350 Honda; 21,000 miles, recently overhauled, good condition. \$500 or best of-fer. 537-9086 after 5:00 p.m. (32-36)

TROPICAL FISH: Jack Dempseys, Jewelfish, scavengers. 10 and 20 gallon aquariums, empty or full setup. Call 537-9086 after 5:00 p.m. (32-36)

1970 'CUDA, 340, PS, AC, 50,000 miles. Good condition. Contact Bob or Ted, 43 Mariett Hall. 539-5301. (32-34)

PENNEY'S 10-speed blks in fine shape. \$55. Call 539-8023 after 5:00 p.m. (32-33)

1975 FOURWHEEL drive Chevrolet short bed pickup. Power, air, automatic. 16,000 miles. 1500 Oxford Place #13. 776-6597. (33-37)

CORVETTE 1963, convertible, 327, 4-speed, new interior, \$2950, 537-8014. (33-35)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, orange, AM/FM stereo, tape player, low mileage, like new. Must sell; 539-6091. (33-37)

1969 FORD XL, 351 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, interior like new, two snow tires, state inspected. Must sell; moving to Ger-many. 776-8767 after 6:00 p.m. (33-37) GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

TWO STUDENT season football tickets (non-reserved). Includes admission to KSU-KU game. 537-7934. (33-34)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Bivd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish, you may be eligible for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Kaminski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 778-8551. (29-38)

LUNCH HOURS, 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Food Service. Size Shirley Thrasher, KS Athletic Dorm. 532-6968. (32-34)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

NICE TRAILER, \$110. Available immediately

MOBILE HOME; 2 bedrooms; \$145 plus deposit

No pets. Landlords are resp reasonable. Call 776-5657. (33-35)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment in basement, near campus. \$150—bills paid. Cal: 537-0428. (33-35)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share nice basement apartment 1 block from campus. \$80/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3399 after 9:00 p.m. (33-35)

NEED ONE roommate for nice, clean apart-ment with shag carpet, total electric kitchen, and gas furnace. Lots of storage. (33-37)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and wests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyn-

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (30-34)

GALS—THE Price Tag offers coordinated spor-tswear, coats, jackets, and sweaters, too. Try it, you'll like it. 106 North 3rd. (31-34)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will have dinner meeting at K-State Union, October 11. College graduates are welcome. For reservations call Arvillia Seede, 776-5654 by noon Friday, October 8th. Cost \$4.00. (33-34)

'SEASCAPE,' AS presented by the K-State Players is a masterpiece of per-formance."—Richard Crandall, The Manhat-tan Mercury. See the October 7, 8 or 9 per-formance in McCain Auditorium. Tickets still

"IT IS about time the university put on a play worthy of the inellect of a university community. Albee's latest ('Seascape') goes beyond the stereotypical college production."—Paul Hart, The K- State Collegian. Don't miss the "Seascape" performances, October 7, 8 and 9 in McCain Auditorium. (33-34)

'SEASCAPE' HAS much warmth humor."—Richard Crandall, The Manhattan Mercury. Tickets for October 7, 8 and 9 still available at McCain Auditorium Box Office!

"IF YOU ever feel neglected, think of Whistler's father." So quoteth the UPC Programmer. You've got to see it to believe it! On sale now in the Union—\$2.00. (33) (1005mhw)

WANTED

FOUR RESERVED or general admission tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay premium price. Ask for Greg at 537-4040. (28-34)

TWO TICKETS for KSU-Nebraska football game, October 16th. Will pay premium price. Ask for Tracy at 776-3641. (26-34)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS and pizza eaters. Get one free foosball game with each pizza. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (29-

NEED ONE ticket for the KSU-KU game. Call 776-3786. Ask for Russ. (29-33)

NEED TWO tickets to the KSU-KU football game. Call 776-3147 after 5:00 p.m. (29-33)

RESERVED TICKETS for KU-KSU football game. Will pay premium price. Call 776-7864. (30-34)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU football game. Call: 539-8084. (32-36)

MOTHER WITH 3-year-old child looking for young mother to exchange babysitting. We can help each other. Call 776-7276 to discuss. (32-34)

NEED TICKETS of any kind for KSU-KU football game. Call: 776-4915. (32-36)

RIDE TO Ellinwood on Friday, October 15th. Will pey for gas. Would like advance notice. Ask for Diane Kramp, 532-3189. (32-36)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

VW BUG tune-up (*60-'74 w/o air) only \$22.80 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (30-34)

TUNE-UPS, '65-'74 cars preferred. Reasonable rates. I am responsible for my work. Saturday work only. Call Moore Hall and ask for Kirk Benton. (32-33)

LOST

LADIES' SILVER Bulova watch. Wednesday p.m., south part of campus. Please call 539-9373. (31-33)

YOUNG ORANGE & white tomcat in the vicinity of Jardine apts. If seen or found, please contact Bev Ort, 539-8121. (32-36)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator. Lost in Cardwell or Waters Hall. My name is on it. If found, call John at 537-8163. (32-34)

GRAY MANX cat, male. 5th and Keamey. 776-

BELTED GREEN sweater left in Aggle Station Saturday night, October 2nd. Much sen-timental value. If found, please call Tarrie at 539-1813. (32-34)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall; contact Department of Statistics, room 19, and identify. (31-33)

PERSONAL

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

BOOGIE WITH your friends down in Aggleville, Friday night—Free Street Dance with "The Exceptions," 7:30-10:30 at the triangle. (32-34)

BARBARA ANN—Yesterday was only the begin-ning of the good times. Welcome into the family! Love in Chi O, Mom. (33)

DEB—HAPPY 18th. Celebrate long and well. Prepare for Saturday. Beware Aggle! CHS alumni are coming. Love A.J. and R.J. (33)

WANDA J., the Anderson Hall Data Processing Center's "Little Cookle Monster": Happy Bir-thday!! Have a wander-ful day today and always!! Love (Merv.) (33)

ATTENTION

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each test at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (32-35)

ENTERTAINMENT

"SEASCAPE' IS the type of play one could see again and again without boredom, for there is always something 'new,' always something worth repeating."—Paul Hart, The K-State Collegian. Tickets still available for October 7, 8 and 9 performances in McCain Auditorium! Phone 532-6425 for reservations. (33-34)

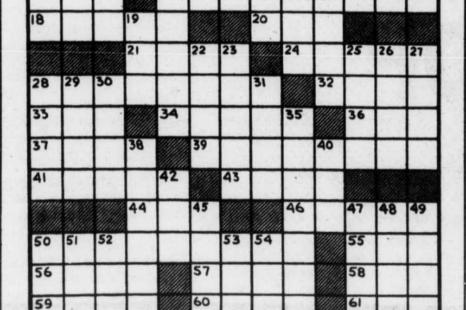
"THE K-STATE PLAYERS' production of Albee's play ('Seascape') is excellent."—Paul Hart, The K-State Collegian. Reserve your tickets now for October 7, 8 or 9 performances in Mc-Cain Auditorium! Box Office phone: 532-6425.

'SEASCAPE,' EDWARD Albee's most recent play, is an excellent mixture of symbolism, wit, humor and charm."—Paul Hart, The K-State Collegian. Tickets are still available at McCain Auditorium Box Office. Phone 532-6425 for reservations! (33-34)

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: See Monday's or Tuesday's Collegian. Wednesday evening: Good Times, 7:00; Ball Four, 7:30; All in the Family, 8:00; Presidential Debates, 8:30; Doctor in the House, 10:00. Thursday evening: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Tony Randall, 8:00; Nancy Walker, 8:30; Dick Van Dyke, 9:00; Doctor in the House, 10:00; Captains and Kings, 10:30. Friday evening: Sanford and Son, 7:00; Chico and the Man, 7:30; Movie—"The Great Houdinis," 8:00; Movie—"The Hot Rock," 10:00. Saturday: Baseball playoffs—Yankees vs. Royals, 11:30; NCAA football, Oklahoma vs. Texas, 2:30; Baseball playoffs—Rede vs. Phillies, 7:00. (33-34)







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really good crop for the '77 catalog. The items shown here are just a small sample. Everything's shown in beautiful color photographs. Many product categories are arranged by price range for easy comparison shopping. And there's a minimum of technical jargon. This catalog tells you in plain English how various features will enhance your listening enjoyment. Come in soon for your free copy. It's worth the trip just to get this tempting new catalog. But when you also have a chance to save 10% on your pick of literally hundreds of exciting components and electronic products, it's just too good to pass up!

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The Ultimate Automatic! ADC Accutrac 4000 Turntable (a) has electronic track selection so you can play record tracks in any order, play only the tracks you want, or repeat one track up to 24 times - and you can do it all by remote control!

CB Convertible! Midland 13-861 transceiver (b) changes from mobile to portable with hardware included for 23-channel, full-power communication on wheels or on foot.

Budgeting Technics! SA-5060 Stereo Receiver (c) delivers practical power and performance for listeners with budget limitations.

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When Steve Grogan left K-State for

Collegian Sports Editor Casey Scott, Grogan discusses the reasons for his success and that of the Patriots. It's good reading on page 12.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 8, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 34

Student senators approve COUP

By VELINA HOUSTON Collegian Reporter Student Senate last night approved the composition and responsibilities of a long-range ning committee designed to give K-State direction in upcoming years.

The proposed Committee on University Planning (COUP) will deal with what areas should be cut back in case of decreasing enrollment at K-State.

"It (COUP) deals with what might happen if we have a decrease in enrollment - what areas are going to be cut back," Steve Phillips, Student Senate chairman and sponsor of the bill,

THE COMMITTEE'S primary purpose would be to gather information and formulate a plan for the entire University to follow, Phillips said.

"A plan can be drummed up out of the data they (COUP) formulate," Phillips said. "They would gather resources and data for the Administrative Council to move this University in coming years."

A similar committee at Wichita State University recently endorsed a plan to use seniority as a basis of firing faculty during times of decreasing enrollment,

complicated Thursday's

able to return to the Senate floor

and resume full political activity,

Whitmore said, "There is no

reason, from a surgical stand-

Asked if Humphrey would be

operation.

The primary concern of the student leaders is a similar resolution under consideration by the Faculty Senate which excludes student membership.

THE LACK OF student input on such a committee could result in a committee formulating a plan similar to the WSU plan, Phillips

"This (the WSU plan) is the type of plan that could come out of the data this committee (COUP) formulates," he said.

"The Executive Committee of Faculty Senate wants a committee without student input," he said. "We (the senate Executive Committee) feel they are hiding their heads as to the problem. We felt what is indeed needed is a University-wide presidential committee."

The senators unanimously endorsed the resolution, which calls for five student members to be on the committee out of 21 members.

THE COMMITTEE, comprised solely of Faculty Senate members, would be a separate body under Faculty Senate working and relaying information, Gary Adams, Finance Committee chairman, said.

In other action, senate voted to allocate \$290 to pay the registration fees for five K-State students to the Third Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights.

The conference, sponsored by the K-State Student Governing Association and Continuing Education, will meet Oct. 22 through Oct. 24 in Kansas City,

Jeff Pierce, coordinator of the conference, requested that senate pay the \$58 registration fee for 10 K-State students, but the senate Finance Committee lowered the number because of reduced funds.

The senate Personnel Selection Committee will choose the students who will go to the con-

Cancerous bladder removed

H.H.H. surgery successful

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Hubert Humphrey underwent a six-hour operation Thursday for removal of his cancerous bladder, and the chief surgeon said afterwards, "The operation was eminently successful."

"As far as we're concerned, the senator is cured," said Dr. Willet Whitmore Jr., head of the team which performed the surgery at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. In cancer terminology, the word cure is used in terms of a five-year survival rate.

Lumphrey, 65, was taken into the operating room at 8:15 a.m. CDT and was wheeled to the recovery room at 2:20 p.m.

An hour after that, he was reported to be awake and talking coherently. His wife, Muriel, "saw him not long ago and he asked her how were the polls coming out in Minnesota," said Dr. Edward Beattie Jr.

THE MINNESOTA Democrat, seeking re-election this year, has been hospitalized here since Monday for the operation, which involved complete removal of the bladder.

Doctors said earlier that such surgery normally leaves patients impotent and requires them to urinate into a bag attached to their body.

"The tumor was pretty much as we expected - confined to the base of the bladder," Whitmore said. He said the tumor was a little longer than an inch and had only "superficially infiltrated" the muscle of the bladder.

"As far as we can tell, all the tumor was removed," Whitmore said.

He said a pathology report will not be available for five to seven days. The report, a study of the lymph glands surrounding the bladder, will indicate whether the cancer spread outside the blad-

WHITMORE SAID a decision whether to release results of the lab study would be made after consultation with Humphrey.

He said it is possible doctors will recommend drug treatment, but no decision had been made. Earlier radiation treatments for the cancer condition created scar tissue which doctors said slightly



Photo by Dan Peak

CLEARING THE AIR... Fire Chief Bill Smith and Lieutenant Jim Moser ventilate the top floor in Town and Country Hardware Store at 406 Poyntz. (See related story, page 3.)

K-State coed tennis is now intercollegiate

K-State President Duane Acker Thursday endorsed the Intercollegiate Athletic Council's (IAC) recommendation tennis be reinstated as a coed, intercollegiate sport.

But swimming, also approved by IAC for funding during its

September meeting, wasn't approved by Acker. The issue, Acker said, will need to be reviewed by IAC prior to March so that it may be considered for the 1977-78 academic year.

"It is unfortunate the entry into swimming must be postponed, but that move would call for expenditure this year and an increase for the following two years," Acker said. "I would like the council to have the benefit of being well into this fiscal year before making the committment.

"I just want to be sure when we make a decision to go, we are financially in the position to go all the way."

TENNIS WILL begin as soon as a coach is hired. Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier is now seeking nominees for the position.

"The new coach and the athletic director will be involved in arranging a modest competitive schedule for the last part of the academic year," Acker said.

the National Football League's New England Patriots, he was just hoping he could make the team. Now, he is the team's leader, the superstar of a revived football squad. in a telephone interview with

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! It's going to be warmer today, see details page 3. It'll be sunny with the high in the upper 60s for Saturday's K-State-Missouri clash...

ALCOHOL may affect production of male hormones, page 8...

FEARLESS PREDICTORS pick MU over K-State by a ombined score of 201-16, page

GEORGE BRETT has asked Bowle Kuhn to call the A.L. batting race a tie, page 14...

Copier causes counterfeit concern

NEW YORK (AP) - A color copying machine that has been used to counterfeit U.S. currency and other documents has become a growing worry for government agencies and financial companies.

"The problem can be horrendous," said Martial Lester, vice president of Jeffries Banknote Co. of I os Angeles, which specializes in printing financial certificates. "It's an area we are very concerned about."

The copier is the Xerox Corp. Model 6500, which has been on the market since May 1973.

Lester said it could be used to forge such documents as payroll checks, corporate dividend checks, stock certificates, food stamps, travelers' checks and certificates of deposit.

"IT HAS NOT taken on any great bounds at this time," he said. "It's in the embryonic stage. The threat is there. That's the danger."

Lester said he knew of only two forged documents "of any consequence" made with the Model 6500. He declined to elaborate.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Secret Service said, "Only a few counterfeits made by the color copier have surfaced in circulation.

"Counterfeit United States currency produced by the Xerox color copier should be easily identified by the average citizen who takes the trouble to examine the money he handles," the spokesman said in a prepared statement.

"These counterfeits are no more deceptive than those made by other more conventional means, such as offset printing."

Nevertheless, several committees have been formed of printers, certificate issuers and government agencies to study the problem. Lester said he was appointed head of the printers' group in June.

"Some of the copies are excellent," Lester said of the forged documents he has seen. "Others are not so good."

XEROX SAID its copier "does not make flawless copies of most certificate-type documents."

The company said it has worked with government agencies and financial institutions on the problem and has come up with several remedies, "which have

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helped to reduce the concerns of most of those with whom we have met.

"Obviously," a company spokesman said, "we cannot publicize the details of these preventive measures."

Xerox refused to confirm Lester's estimate that 1,000 color copiers are now in use. But it said the machines aren't readily available to the general public.

The machines, which cost \$26,000 or rent for \$225 or more a month, are located in copy shops or business and government offices, where their use is controlled, Xerox said.

"Our experience with the very few attempted forgeries that we have seen is that in most cases they have been copied by some other process - offset or lithography — not on the 6500."

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

Masked men hit Mini Mart

Three men wearing ski masks robbed Mini Mart, 712 N. 3rd, of \$145 at 2:40 a.m. Thursday, Riley County police said.

Police said Tommie Peavy, the store's clerk, and a K-State freshman in psychology, said the men entered the store and ordered him to lie on the floor.

No one was injured in the robbery.

Peavy gave a description of the three men to police. He couldn't identify the escape vehicle the men used.

:.POLICE SAID last night they had no leads, nor anyone in custody in connection with the case.

All men wielded automatic pistols, one having a .45 automatic, and the other two had blue-steel automatic pistols.

According to the store's manager, Myron Hoskins, Peavy was stocking foods in the backroom cooler when the men entered the

They came into the backroom, overwhelmed Peavy, and ordered him to lie on the floor. Then the men opened up the cash register and took the money.

American Cancer Society and a check.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's day-old military regime, enforcing martial law after Wednesday's bloody riots, clamped down on government machinery and the press Thursday and arrested about 3,000 persons in and around the capital.

Police spokesmen said those arrested, most of them university students and about a quarter of them women, were being held on various charges of subversion. Some could face a life-time jail

sentence.

Police fired carbines in the air to disperse a crowd near Thammasat University, where savage fighting Wednesday between university leftists, right-wing groups and police left at least 26 dead and about 180 wounded, by police count.

LONDON — Britain's Labor government clamped a record breaking squeeze on borrowing Thursday to curb inflation and bolster overseas

confidence in the pound sterling.

But the measure — a hike in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate from 13 per cent to the record 15 per cent — is also expected to depress industry, increase unemployment and make mortgage prices higher for Britain's 4.5 million home owner carrying mortgages.

NEW YORK — Viewer interest in the second nationally televised debate between the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates declined somewhat from the first confrontation, according to overnight Nielsen ratings in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

In New York, 53.1 per cent of families with television sets watched the debate in San Francisco on Wednesday night between President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter. The debate took 77 per cent of the viewing audience, according to the Nielsen figures.

In Chicago, 47.9 per cent of families with sets watched the second debate, which got a 71 per cent share of the audience, compared to an 81 per cent share for the first debate.

The Los Angeles figures showed 39.3 per cent of families with sets tuned in Wednesday night to the second Ford-Carter debate, and a 61 per cent share of the audience watched that broadcast. The first debate took a 65 per cent of the audience in that city.

NORTON — Tim Adrian, 52-year-old wheat and cattle rancher in northwest Kansas and a farm broadcaster on KNBI at Norton, has launched a campaign to become the next secretary of agriculture.

Adrian advised Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., who lives in Norton and represents almost the western two-thirds of the state in Congress, of his ambition. Sebelius said Thursday he will forward Adrian's credentials to the White House.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday a city may not prescribe ownership of real property as a qualification for membership on its governing body.

He said such a qualification would violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

NEW YORK — Joanne Bashold has suffered enough since she found her six-day-old baby daughter chewed to death and partially devoured by her starving watchdog, the state decreed Thursday.

Acting state Supreme Court Justice Robert Haft dismissed a criminal negligence charge against the young unwed mother, who will be 25 next Tuesday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alan Broomer told the court, "... We are persuaded that no proper purpose of the criminal law would be served by continuing the prosecution. Therefore, in the interest of justice. we move the complaint herein be dismissed."

Local Forecast

It will be clear to partly cloudy today with warming temperatures. The high will be near 65 and winds will be from the south at 5 to 15 m.p.h. Tonights low will be around 40. Saturday's high will be in the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONE POSITION now open for an off-campus student on Student Review Board. If interested in K-State Judicial Process, apply in the SGA office.

TODAY

STUDENT SENATE CANDITATES picture

Fire visits store for second time

Fire once again visited the Town and Country Hardware Store at 406 Poyntz last night.

"This is the second time - the last one was a year ago August," Ransom Smith, owner of the store

Ron Hoskins, 17, 1745 Anderson, discovered the fire at 10:09 p.m. shortly after leaving the Wareham Hotel where he was applying for a job.

"I was surprised at first you know, wow a fire," Hoskins said. "I first saw flames around the trash can. The whole trash can

was really engulfed," he said.

"THE FIRE looked like it was going up beside the wall," he said. Hoskins said he saw someone speeding away from the fire on a motorcycle.

"The guy was wearing a yellow helmet. I'd say the motorcycle was about a 175," Hoskins said. Firemen quickly extinguished

"The guys did a hell of a good job catching it," Bill Smith, chief

of the fire department said. The building sustained smoke and water damage to the upstairs and main floor area. The fire was contained in the outside eaves and in one upstairs room. The wooden incinerator was completely destroyed.

deadline will be extended from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. today in Kedzie 116.

COSMOPOLITANS Informal get-together will be at 8 p.m. in U.M.H.E. at 1021 Denison.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING PIC-

INTER VARSITY hayrack ride will meet at 7 p.m. at Union south door

A AND O CLUB picnic will be 5-8 p.m. at Sunset Park shelter house.

PEP RALLY will be at 12:15 p.m. in front of the Union.

MODERN LANGUAGE PICNIC will be at 4 p.m. in Tuttle Creek river pond area. Be at Eisenhower Hall by 3:45 p.m.

KSUARH (FALL HALL JOLLIES) TGIF WIII be at 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Mother's Worry and free movies will be at 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hatt.

SATURDAY

KSUARH (FALL HALL JOLLIES) costume dance will be at 8-11 p.m. in Derby Complex dining room.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ASSOCIATE CLASS car wash will be at 1-6 p.m. at First National Bank, Poyntz and Juliette.

SPIRIT POSTER RALLY WIII be at 12-12:30 p.m. All living groups take their posters to the football stadium for posting. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST hayrack ride and square dance will be at 5:15 p.m. in Union parking lot.

GAMMA RAY pre-game party will be at 11 a.m. at Annie Mae's.

K-LAIRES picnic and dance will be at 5:15 p.m. at Union south doors.

SUNDAY

KSUARH (FALL HALL FOLLIES) games will be at 2-3:30 p.m. and frisbee and golf at 3:30-5 p.m. at band practice field.

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB will be at 1:30 p.m. at Old Stadium.

DELTA PSI KAPPA picnic will be at 5 p.m. at Mrs. Poole's. Meet at FH at 5 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen a movie 'Bombai Ka Babu' at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation will be at 8:15 p.m. in Justin Library.

K-LAIRES will be at 7:30 p.m. In Union KSU

ZAUGHTER'S OF DIANA will meet at 9 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP wil be at 5-7 p.m. at 720 Moro St.

WOMEN and CANCER

Dr. Saul Zelnick, board certified obstetrician and gynecologist, will be available to discuss cancer in women this Friday, October 8, from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the K-State Union's Little Theater. Dr. Zelnick, formerly from New York City, has recently joined the Lafene Student Health Center staff.

A film entitled "A Plan for Survival: Breast Self Examination" will be shown.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Pollution controls help the economy

The myth that cleaning up the environment is causing unemployment and economic woes has been dispelled by a council under the Ford Administration, no less.

For the past several years industrial spokesmen have tried to stalemate progress in cleaning up the environment by telling the American people that environmental controls are costing much-needed jobs and causing inflation.

Last week the Council on Environmental Quality said that environmental progress has lowered unemployment and even raised the Gross National Product by \$1.5 billion.

Steps taken in cleaning up our air, land and water have benefitted the economy as well as our quality of life.

THE COUNCIL study pointed out that though 17,600 workers lost their jobs when plants were closed, 400,000 were employed in pollution-control work. That is a net gain of 382,400 jobs.

President Ford said recently, "I pursue the goal of clean air and pure water, but I must also pursue the objective of maximum jobs and continued employment." Contrary to Ford's implications, benefits in one area do not harm the other.

It appears that the best way Ford can insure jobs is by encouraging the expansion of a new and much needed industry — pollution control.

The money spent to combat pollution is paying off. All cities are expected to meet federal clean air standards by 1985.

THANKS TO environmental controls, lakes and streams once thought to be essentially dead are now yielding edible fish.

Still, more steps must be taken.

The Great Lakes are barely surviving and many

major rivers are full of pollutants.

Coal companies are still ravaging parts of our wilderness areas by strip mining without reclaiming the land, thanks to Ford's veto of the Strip Mining Bill in 1975.

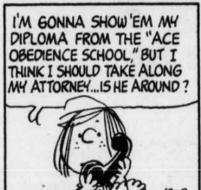
More safeguards are needed in this area.

Progress can continue and the environment can be preserved at the same time. It makes economic and ecological sense.

MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 8, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

Tales of deep blue seas

Milton was a flounder — an upper middle class flounder. To support his upper middle classiness, he had a phone.

Milton hated that phone.

When he was younger and mindless, he enjoyed the phone. He could talk to friends or businesses without going anywhere. He could, and did, participate in many social activities over the phone. He was affectionately nicknamed "The Phone Flounder"

But the friends and activities snowballed. His associates called more and more frequently. They called when he didn't want to be called. When he was asleep, eating or taking a shower, the onslaught continued. He finally didn't care if he had any friends or a social life anymore.

ALL HE wanted was to be left alone.

So Milton took his little fishy fins, wrapped them around the phone, and tried to yank it from the socket.

Since he was in the water, Milton electrocuted

Before we move on to another little story, I'll give you a chance to rest, relax and ease your anxieties by giving you a small doodle space. (Just think, no more filling open letters in the headlines with a pen. Now you can be creative!) Scribble in the blank area below for awhile. Resume reading when you feel up to it.

Ready? OK. (Isn't audience participation won-

ONCE UPON a time, clams roamed the earth. They were the dominant life force of this planet. Microscopic life was the only thing they harmed. Gulls and Neanderthal man were their only natural anomics.

Jealousy, though, was already an integral part of man's psyche. Second place wasn't good enough in the life force business, so man came up with a plan.

It consisted of, and hinged upon, man beating clams in the race to develop the telephone. Once the phone had been realized and a suitable development period had passed, he would package the phone in a shell that looked like a clam. Since the phone company would have a patent of everything that concerns phones, the clams could be accused of patent

"...The clams didn't realize they received the best end of the deal..."

infringement and legally hounded into the sea, never to wander unimpeded, across land again.

WELL, THE PLAN was implemented and, as we all know, worked flawlessly. Clams were beaten, eaten and sat on until they did the inevitable and went to the ocean. They were told, in no uncerain terms, that they were no longer welcome to share land space with man.

The clams, at that time, didn't realize that they received the best end of the deal.

Why were these two title anecdotes included in today's Collegian? To point out two things:

To expose the cruel and inhumane manner in which the phone company deals with its undersea customers. Even though fish have a hard time speaking, (in fact they use body language) the better ones have phones to indicate their social status.

In view of the purpose that undersea phones serve, the very least the phone company could do is the make the equipment non-functional, thus making fish life more peaceful. (Fish still dial, or touch their phones so they can give each other the pleasurable sensation of hearing the ringing. Some fish, like Milton, don't like it.) It would also be less dangerous. Without electricity the chance of accidential death drops drastically.

The ancedotes were printed to show that man can never be as "happy as a clam."

Letter to the editor

Beware of local 'trashy' movies

Editor,

It seems that one of the local garbage disposal services in Manhattan must have a leak in one of their trucks because an enormous amount of garbage has escaped and landed in the projection room at one of the local theatres.

This enormous pile of garbage takes the form of "69 Minutes" every night at 7:30 and 9:15. "69 Minutes" is a film that showcases every imaginable perversion known, and possibly a few that aren't. Topics such as homosexuality, lesbianism, sadism and necrophilia are forced on the audience in such a way as to produce shock instead of laughs.

THE SHOW follows a rough format of the national TV show "60 Minutes" by showing segmented reports from across the United States.

Several of the most disgusting reports supposedly come from Eudora, Kansas.

If I lived in that community I would definately consider legal action against the producers of "69 Minutes." This film has no apparant meaning and all it accomplishes is to rapidly clear the theatre of the audience. At the showing I attended, almost half of the audience walked out in disgust by the middle of the show.

I asked the Ray Holmes, city manager of the Commonwealth theatre system, if he felt that the movie was in the public interest. According to Holmes, overseer of all the theatres, he had not viewed the film and he recommended that I call the manager of the theatre where the film was being shown.

I ASKED Holmes why he was not aware of the film content. He replied, "I saw the advertising and I decided I wouldn't be impressed by seeing it." He stated that a booking and buying agency in Kansas City buys the films for Commonwealth and he presumes that they see the films before they buy them. The Manhattan theatres don't have time to preview all the movies before they show them, according to Holmes.

I think that the manager of each theatre should be responsible for viewing each movie ahead of time to censor such garbage and disgusting parts of movies that are totally meaningless and of no literary value.

This would not be violating the peoples' rights because I don't know of anyone who would want to see such garbage.

Mickey Briggs sophomore in agriculture

Dating has hang-ups

As children grow up they are taught to play certain roles in society. But with the increasing liberation of women in this country, many traditional sex roles are being reversed.

However, there is one area where hang-ups still exist and the roles aren't changing, according to Ann Benson, director of the Women's Resource Center. This area is dating.

Benson was the guest speaker for a WRC-sponsored program presented to a group of women in Van Zile Hall Wednesday night.

The program dealt with basic female roles, how to feel more at ease and reasons why there are sterotypes distinguishing make and female roles in terms of dating.

"EVERYTHING IS DIREC-TED towards getting a guy. When you see advertisements for women, they say, buy this and you'll get this really gorgeous guy, I think social pressures make girls get in competition with guys," Benson said.

Benson said that girls grow up

have hang-ups on dating and asking guys out," she said.

"Guys were molded into the role at an early age. A little girl who is tough is a "Tom Boy." A little boy

'We are finally realizing that girls are smart enough to be doctors, but we still have hang-ups on dating and asking guys out.'

with myths about the roles they should and should not play. One is that the girl should wait for the boy to ask her out.

She asked the group how many of them had asked a guy for a date. The response was slow but finally a few said that they had.

"WE ARE FINALLY REALIZING that girls are smart enough to be doctors, but we still

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — In regard to either a person or situation, you've been up in the clouds quite long enough. Time to come down to earth and to be more realistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You seem to be reaching out for friendships in a strange terrain. In the long run you'll find that tried-and-true friends are the ones who last.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your

who plays with the girls is a "sissy." A girl who is in architecture is cool, but then many times a guy majoring in home economics would be pegged as a homosexual," Benson said.

Benson said that girls should "be more aware of themselves and the things they do, like waiting for a guy to call." She said they should not be afraid to be the "picker" rather than the "pickee."

She also discussed what other people think when male and female roles are switched.

Benson said it's okay for girls to be in masculine roles, but society "wonders what's wrong with guys who take on feminine roles."

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Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Get your work finished early, for you are going to have a very pleasant and unexpected interruption. There may be some travel connected with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Someone is being most unfair, and though one is usually counseled to maintain dignity and decorum, this is one time to use some pretty strong words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Do not pick up the ideas of others and broadcast them as your own. For one thing, what you hear is so often totally erroneous. Form your own opinions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — You'll be called on to make peace between rival coworkers. This is not an enviable position to be in. Your giff with words will aid you considerably in this situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — The written word is valuable today. A certain letter you wish to write has the earmarks of catastrophe. Write it, read it, and then do not send it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — What you hear is far from what you expected. Keep your sense of proportion. Be careful to discriminate between rumor and fact. Don't accept hearsay.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A remark you overhear will cause you to wonder about the conduct of a close friend. Can it be your suspicions are correct, and all is not aboveboard?

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A routine day, with a pleasant interruption during the afternoon that comes as a complete surprise. Evening hours will be a continuation of enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — When someone inparts a secret to you today, even though sorely tempted to reveal it, see that it remains — a secret. Don't be guilty of destroying a confidence.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — There is much competition in your work area. Strive to do your best. Again — avoid those who would take advantage of your generosity in one way or another.

Band to perform at league playoff

The K-State "Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band" will perform at the American League Playoff game between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees at Royals Stadium in Kansas City Sunday.

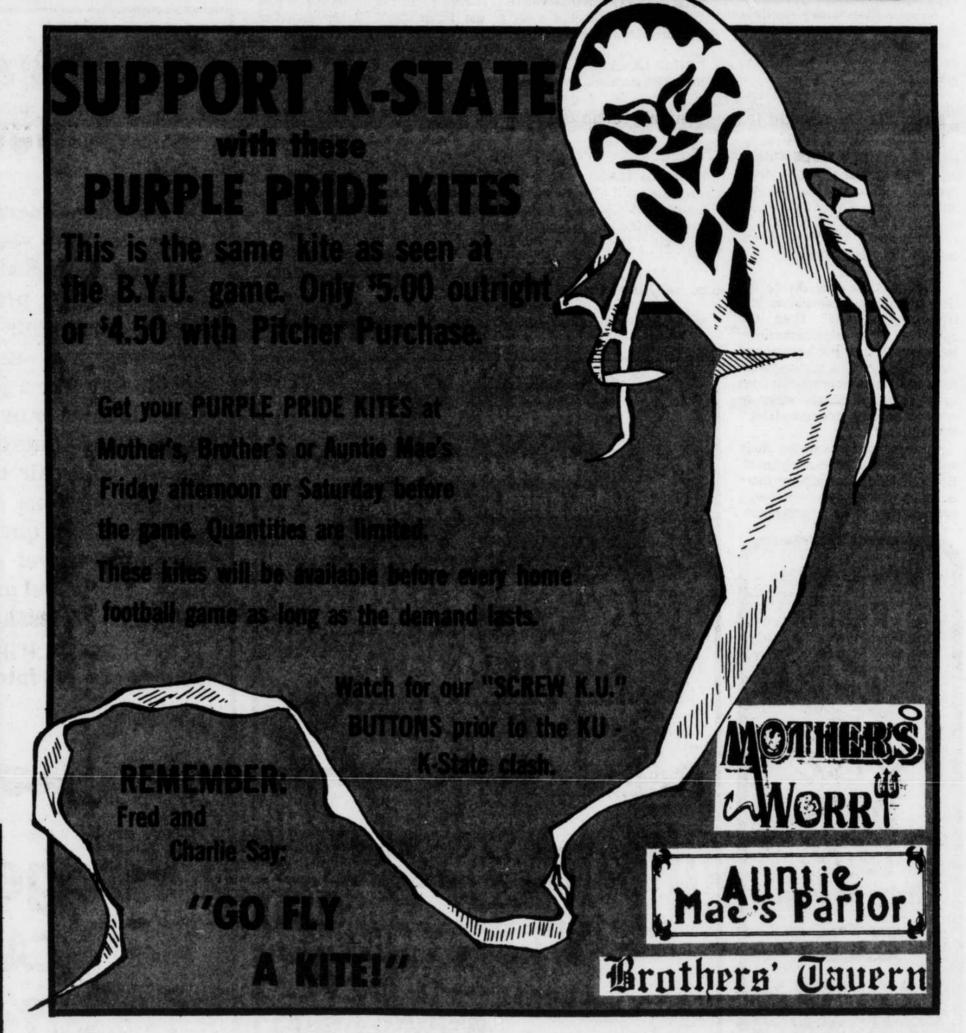
The Royals are paying the cost for the band to travel to the game.

The marching band will leave for Kansas City at 12:45 p.m. Sunday. K-State President Duane Acker and his wife will attend the game with the band.

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K-State awarded \$65,282 to design energy program

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

K-State has been awarded \$65,282 by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) through the Kansas Energy Office (KEO) to develop a comprehensive energy conservation program for Kansas.

The money came through a contract between the University and KEO. A plan for reducing the state's overall energy consumption may be completed by February, 1977.

The plan, when completed, must find its way through several levels of state and regional bureaucracies before being submitted to the FEA in Washington. The FEA will either send it back to K-State for further work, or approve it, paving the way for increased funds necessary to carry the plan out.

ACCORDING TO DEAN ECKHOFF, associate professor in nuclear engineering and co-director of the project, the FEA has five mandatory requirements which must be met in order for Kansas to receive additional money to implement the energy conservation plan:

 Right turn on red (traffic light) law. Kansas already meets this requirement.

 Manpooling or carpooling policies for metropolitan areas.
 This would include Wichita,
 Topeka, and Kansas City, Kansas.

— Mandatory state procurement policies. Eckhoff said this could be met by executive order from the governor.

Mandatory thermo and illumination standards for public buildings.

The last two, Eckhoff says, would be the most difficult to put into effect, since they would require changes in Kansas' building codes. This would be the most involved process of the FEA requirements, and would encounter the most red tape.

"THE STUDY will divide the field of energy conservation into five areas (other than the specified FEA requirements): Industry, agriculture, heating and ventilation systems in non-public buildings, and recommendations to private individuals ways to reduce energy consumption," Eckhoff said.

An important area of the study will be peak load management. Eckhoff said in the summer there is a part of the day when energy consumption is at a maximum.



"This requires increased generating capacities to meet the demands by private and industrial sectors," he said.

The most effective means by which to shift this peak load, and the most difficult to implement, is to get industry to shift its huge demands to another part of the day.

Although effective peak load management can greatly cut energy costs, it requires voluntary energy conservation. Bob Reeves of Kansas Gas and Electric cited their "Wait 'til eight" program as an example of a campaign designed to get consumers to use electrical appliances in the morning or night, rather than during midday when energy demands are highest.

The K-State study is split into two parts, Eckhoff said.

"FIRST WE must delineate all energy conservation methods. This includes finding economic and feasibility constraints and getting a target number," he said. "Then we'll develop an implementation plan — actually getting conservation working. What will it cost? What will it save? How will we enforce the program? How can we gauge the progress? These are all questions we must ask!" he said.

we must ask," he said.

Eckhoff said that even if the finished plan passes FEA requirements and is accepted as the energy conservation plan for the State, Kansas may decline the funds available from FEA for implementing the project.

K-State this weekend

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Advisory Council will hold its first meeting at 9 a.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will dedicate its new William C. Exline Student Center at 11:30 a.m. today in Seaton 19.

THE K-STATE JUNIOR VARSITY football team will meet the University of Missouri JV team at 1:30 p.m. today in KSU Stadium.

THE K-STATE RODEO CLUB is having a Fall Trail Ride at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Riders should meet at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir tubes. Students not riding should meet at the tubes for a party at 6 p.m.

PHILIP LEADER, chief of the National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

FEATURE FILMS WILL PRESENT "The Four Musketeers" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

EDWARD ALBEE, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Seascape" will give a convocation lecture, "The Playwright vs. The Theatre," today at 2:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Albee will meet with students in McCain's Green Room at 3:30 p.m. Albee will attend the performance of "Seascape" Friday night.

"SEASCAPE" WILL BE PRESENTED by the K-State players at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

MORTAR BOARD WILL sponsor a "Welcome Back" Street dance at 8 p.m. in Aggieville.





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Stop or go?

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

A KP&L employe examines the wreck of a traffic light on the intersection of Kimball and Tuttle Creek Blvd., after a truck carrying a combine knocked it down Thursday afternoon. A stop sign will replace the light.

Missourian may succeed Butz

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP) Gov. Christopher Bond has been notified by a White House official that state Agriculture Department Director James Boillot might be under consideration as a successor to Earl Butz, who resigned as U.S. Agriculture Department Secretary.

Bond's press aide, Bruce Blomgren, said the governor was contacted by a White House ofal Wednesday and was asked out Boillot.

Bond was told that Boillot's name came as a recommendation commissioners agriculture department commissioners in other states.

The governor was told that the request was for a preliminary list of replacements for Butz, Blomgren said. The White House official was not named.

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Kansas City news conference that someone from Washington had called his office asking how to pronounce Boillot's name.

"I said he happens to be my director of agriculture. While I'm honored and flattered that you're considering him, we've got a lot of things going in Missouri and "I'm not sure we want to lose him,"

Earlier in the day, Bond told a Bond said, in quoting his end of the conversation with the Washington

> Boillot had little comment on the report.

"I had only been told that there was a possibility of some consideration," Boillot said in a telephone interview from his office here."



Kansans' presidential options held to seven

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas' presidential ballot for the Nov. 2 general election will carry only

Shawnee County District Court Judge Key McFarland ruled late Thursday that Lyndon Larouche, the U.S. labor party's candidate for president, was too late in his bid to get on the Kansas ballot.

The judge denied Larouche's petition for an order to force Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan to add his name to the Kansas presidential ballot which already had three names added to it by court decisions.

BESIDES PRESIDENT Ford, the Republican nominee, and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, the Kansas ballot will include:

Eugene McCarthy, dependent.

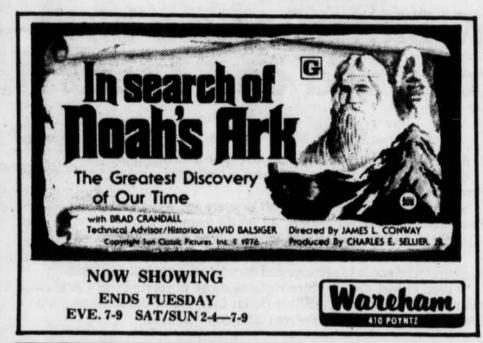
Roger MacBride, Libertarian Party candidate but listed as an independent on the Kansas ballot.

Lester Maddox, American Independent Party candidate, but listed on the Kansas ballot as the candidate of the Conservative Party of Kansas.

Benjamin Bubar Prohibition Party candidate.

Tom Anderson, American Party

Judge McFarland's ruling came after election commissioners of three of the state's largest counties had offered testimony that it would be virtually impossible to get the ballot work done by Nov. 2 if they had to add yet another name.





Male hormone production may be affected by alcohol

BOSTON (AP) - Medical reseachers say they have found the first direct evidence in nonalcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of testosterone — the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics.

It has long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alcoholics completely impotent — even after they stop drinking.

Testosterone governs such male sexual characteristics as sperm production and facial and body hair. Without it boys could not undergo puberty.

RESEARCHERS FROM

several institutions in New York City conducted tests on 11 male volunteers. Each volunteer was given a little more than an ounce of alcohol every three hours around the clock - not enough to make them drunk. All were given enough to eat.

Testosterone in the blood was measured in four of the men 24 days after the start of the drinking. In three, the concentration had fallen by 29 to 55 per cent.

The fourth man had quickly developed an upset stomach and was cut to one-third the alcohol given others. His testosterone stayed normal.

Two other men were tested at

the fifth day. In one, testosterone had fallen by 27 per cent. In the other it had fallen only slightly.

All six men were described as "social drinkers," normally drinking no more than 2.7 ounces of alcohol a week.

A report on the research appears in Thursday's issue of the weekly New England Journal of Medicine.

IN THEIR DISCUSSION, the authors, led by Dr. Gary Gordon of the New York Medical College, noted that other hormonal changes seen in patients with alcohol-caused cirrhosis, a liver disorder, were not seen in their normal subjects.

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K-Stater makes birds of wood and seeds

By CALVIN CALL Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor spends his spare time making birds.

Dwight Nesmith, K-State engineering professor, creates bird replicas from weed seeds and pods.

Nesmith first developed the craft 10 years ago when he was helping his daughter with a school project. As far as Nesmith knows, he is the only one who presently designs bird figures this particular way.

"Instead of using household articles, I thought it would be interesting to gather wild seeds to arrange and decorate the project," he said.

'I used to just give the bird replicas away to relatives at Christmas, but since I started going to Silver Dollar City, I have been selling them at various places for anywhere from \$25 to \$75," he said.

MAKING BIRDS out of various seeds is something Nesmith enjoys while just sitting around the house.

"Some ladies knit or crochet, and some men sit and watch television, but while I watch television I make birds," he said.

It is necessary to gather the proper type seeds that simulate bird

feathers and to gather the type driftwood used to mount the birds upon. "I'm always looking for different types of weed seed while driving down the highway," he said.

After gathering the materials needed to make the replicas of the birds. Nesmith does the remaining work by hand with the use of hand tools.

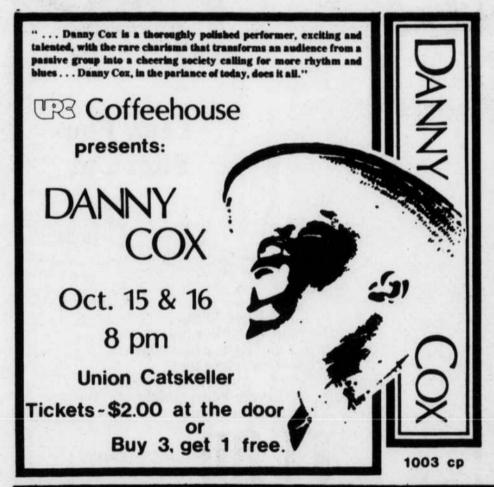
NESMITH GETS most of the driftwood used for mounting the birds at

"The proper type of distinguished driftwood can make the difference

in whether or not a certain piece will sell," he said.

More important than the money and publicity Nesmith receives from his unusual craft is the relaxation he receives from his interesting hobby.

"I wouldn't do it if it didn't involve relaxation. The purpose of a hobby is to kill time. The way I do this is to make my birds, sell them, and make



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Growing role in hospitals for bioengineering forces

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Hospital bioengineering staffs are playing a growing role in the selection, operation and maintenance of the sophisticated health-care systems being used in large hospitals.

"Anything we buy is evaluated and tested by our bioengineering staff for patient-employee safety. This enables us to make better purchases," Tom Faulkner, administrator at Memorial Hospital, said.

Faulkner is one of the speakers invited to talk at the Kansas Hospital Engineers' Association (KHEA) meeting in Salina Thursday and today. The meeting will draw representatives of hospitals throughout Kansas together to discuss the role of the clinical engineer in the modern hospital.

Faulkner, who will speak from the administrator's point of view, believes hospitals in the future will have access to some sort of bioengineering program. He cited the growing sophistication of hospital equipment as the main reason.

"All large metropolitan hospitals have them (bioengineering staffs), we're just blessed with the availability of persons associated with the University," Faulkner said. "If it (K-State) wasn't two blocks away, we probably wouldn't have the program.

"It is unusual for a hospital this size to have a bioengineering program of this scope. Most hospitals this size don't have this type of a program," he said.

FAULKNER CITED the two chief benefits he believes Memorial derives from its bioengineering program.

First is the guidance in purchasing new equipment. He said that when the hospital buys health care systems, it listens to proposals from companies promoting their equipment. Few staff members can effectively evaluate the complicated gear. The clinical engineer is more able to judge the equipment, weigh the costs with the hospitals needs and make a recommendation.

"We feel more secure about the purchase," Faulkner said.

Second, the bioengineering staff develops an elaborate and comprehensive preventive maintenance program. They can decide when repairs should be made, and by maintaining the equipment, the hospital saves a great deal of money which would otherwise be spent in costly repairs.

He described Memorial's bioengineering program as "very beneficial."

Richard Gallagher, assistant professor in electrical engineering at K-State, who is also speaking in Salina, agreed with these two points and added two more.

"Service evaluation and education enables us (the

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BII LEAVENWORTH MANHATTAN, KANBAS 46808 bioengineering staff) to show the hospital staff how to use the equipment to its greatest advantage," he said. "We teach them how to use equipment to detect possible failures in their health care systems."

HE SAID some of the clinical engineers at the hospital give demonstrations to help nurses understand how the equipment works.

"Proper utilization of heat and air systems is another area in which we can help," he said.

Gallagher said the engineering department has three graduate students at the hospital who work closely with the administration and staff. There are also undergraduate students working at the hospital in the area of bioengineering.

He said the bioengineering field in Kansas hospitals is centered around health-care systems used to measure vital signs both during and after surgery. Electrocardiograms and fetal-monitoring equipment are used frequently and require periodic maintenance.

"Extensive surgery is limited in

PLANT SALE

Benefit Handicapped Citizens Sat., Oct. 9 Dillons Westloop Shopping Center 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Kansas," he said. "Out of the 165 hospitals in the state, four have bioengineering staffs, using clinical engineering with supportive equipment.

Gallagher said the typical hospital in Kansas has between 100 and 125 beds. The bioengineering-staffed Memorial hospital has 75.



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Acrophobe finds skydiving relaxing

By CINDY SEAMAN Collegian Reporter

Rex Westmeyer, junior in physical education, doesn't let his fear of heights interfere with his favorite sport — even if that sport is parachuting.

"I've been known to freeze up on a high ladder," Westmeyer said.

There is no sense of falling or of height during a jump, Westmeyer said. The ground doesn't get closer or move until a certain altitude is reached and then the horizon disappears and the phenomenon of "ground rush" occurs.

For the past two years Westmeyer has served as president of the K-State Sport Parachute Club. The club has 20 members and is experiencing a regrowth after having folded a few years ago.

"I decided to start things up again so someone would get some good out of the equipment," Westmeyer said.

THE PURPOSE of the club is to train the members in sky diving and the accompanying safety and emergency procedures.

The club is funded by the dues of members and isn't supported by the University although membership is open to any K-State student.

A fee of \$67 is paid by new members. This pays for one semester of dues, the first jump, the jumpmaster's fees, the log book which contains records of all

Aggieville dance planned as a 'welcome back'

A "Welcome Back Students" dance will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today at the "triangle" park in Aggieville.

The dance, which will feature the music of the "Exceptions" from Topeka, is designed to be a welcome back to Manhattan for all K-State students.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Mortar Board, K-State senior honorary and the Aggieville Merchants Association are sponsoring the dance.

"The Chamber has sponsored dances, concerts and watermelon feeds for new students in past years during fall registration," Bill Edison, executive vice-president of the Chamber, said. "We felt that after the semester was underway and the students were more acquainted with Manhattan and the campus was the time to have such an event."

Marching band and Mortar Board members set up the dance and clean up. The Chamber of Commerce will make a contribution to the Marching Band for their help.

The band will be located on the park between Manhattan Avenue and Anderson Avenue. In case of rain or cold weather, the dance will be moved to the K-State Union Ballroom.

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jumps and a sport parachute book. It also gives the members access to the required equipment without charge.

Westmeyer is the only jumpmaster of the club. He is a licensed instructor and prefers to train a group of 10 people at a time.

All members are taken through the first jump course which gives the training necessary to complete a free fall jump.

The course begins with 10 to 12 hours of classroom instruction. Next, 3 to 4 hours of training in emergency and safety procedures is completed.

THEN ITS TIME to jump, if the weather permits. Students aren't allowed to jump if the wind is greater then 10 m.p.h.

Wamego and Clay Center are the nearest "drop zones" — places of jumping.

The club has access to a four seat Cessna 172 in Wamego. Westmeyer's friends pilot the plane. If none are available, Westmeyer pilots himself and calls a jumpmaster in Fort Riley to supervise the students.

Five static-line jumps are completed in the first jump course. One end of the 15 foot static line is attached to the plane and the other end to the parachute. When the student jumps, the static line automatically opens the chute and then breaks away.

After the static line jumps are completed, the student is ready for the free fall jump. The students pull their own rip cords during a free fall.

Before the free fall jump is attempted, however, the student must join the United States Parachute Association (USPA). It costs \$20 a year and provides personal liability and property damage insurance. It also allows a student to attend parachuting conferences and participate in national competition.

The first free fall jump is paid for through the initial fee but each

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jump after has to be paid individually.

THE STUDENT jumps from an approximate height of 3,000 feet and falls at a rate of 120 to 180 m.p.h. The rip cord is pulled about four seconds after jumping — depending on the height. The jump is completed in about two minutes.

Most students are apprehensive about their first jump but that depends on the training, Westmeyer said.

"Hopefully by this time they have enough confidence in me and their training that they can say to themselves, whether I'm scared to death or not, this thing is going to open.

"I'm still nervous the first jump of the day. I don't think anyone ever gets over the butterflies," Westmeyer said.

There are inherent dangers to parachuting, Westmeyer said.

"There's always a possibility you could get killed. It's just like anything else — you have to have

'Habitual criminal' gets stiff sentence

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A Topeka man received a stiff prison sentence Thursday in one of the first sentencings here under the Habitual Criminal Act.

The Act permits a stiffer sentence if a person has been convicted of a total of three or more offenses.

Jenaro Zapata, 25, was sentenced to 30 years to life imprisonment on a July conviction of aggravated assault, criminal damage to property and theft.

The conviction stemmed from an incident following an argument which began at a party Zapata was attending. He left the home where the party was being held, then reportedly returned with a shotgun and began firing at people inside the house. No one was injured

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the proper knowledge of the sport and the use of the equipment and follow the basic safety rules."

Each parachute is composed of a main chute and a smaller emergency chute.

The club buys surplus military equipment from parachute dealers and passes it down over the years.

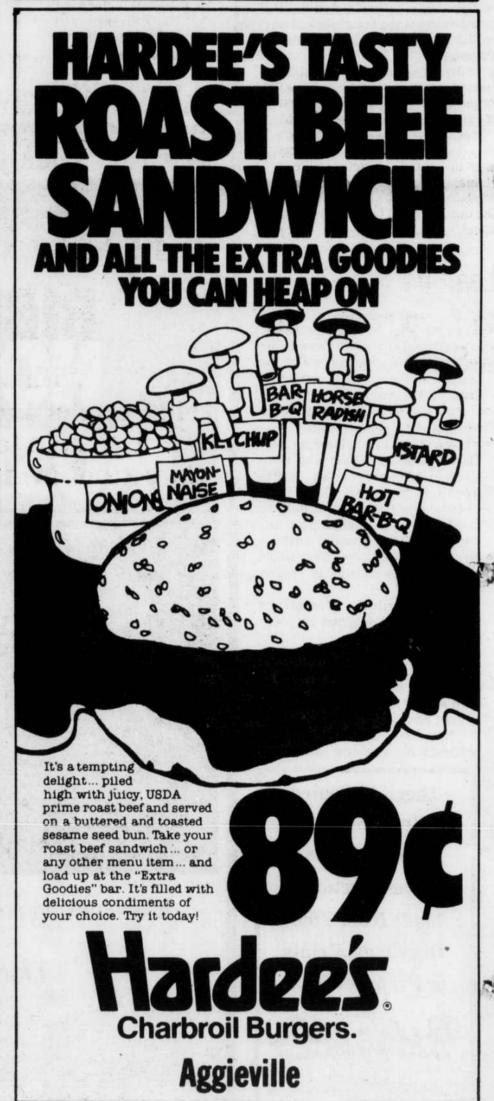
Westmeyer learned how to parachute while serving in the Marine Corps. During his free time he parachuted as a sport.

"When I parachute I always feel a great calm, an extreme feeling of well-being and euphoria," Westmeyer said.

After a full day of parachuting, Westmeyer said he feels completely relaxed.

"It does what a good hobby should do. It helps me escape from my problems."





Chemistry classes snack on results of lab experiment

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Bill Fately makes general chemistry a little easier to swallow — his students make ice cream in their lab sessions.

"It's an experiment which combines good scientific technique with fun," Fately, a professor in chemistry, said.

Fately said ice cream is a property of solutions in which salt is added to change the melting point. It's no accident, however, that the product resulting from the reactions is one that is eaten, not washed down the sink.

THE EXPERIMENT, done around

Halloween, is one of two labs Fately uses to "break up the semester."

The other lab session finds general chemistry students searching through food for contamination.

"Students bring in any canned food, including health food, to be tested for contamination," Fately said.

He said the contamination experiment helps to make the student aware of what might be found in commercial food products.

"The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) sets limits on amounts of rodent hairs, maggot eggs, insect parts, and other contamination which can be found in food.

There is actually an allowable amount of contamination in the food we eat," he said.

FATELY SAID canned tomatoes are a popular subject because of the visability of contamination. In the summer, fly debris is common in flour simply because of the amount of flies around.

"We have found chunks of rust and wood in some tomatoes," he said.

Fately said he got the idea for studying food contamination from Clifton Meloan, professor in chemistry at K-State, who has done intensive research in the area of food contamination.

Research grant furnishes infrared laser study funds

Collegian Reporter

K-State recently received a \$27,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund to be used for research on a high power infrared

The Petroleum Research Fund, administered by the American Chemical Society, awarded the research grant to K-State on the basis of a proposal submitted by Wayne Danen, associate professor of chemistry.

The Carbon dioxide infrared laser, to be used in the K-State studies, costs about \$15,000 and approximately \$30 to \$40 a day when in full use. The laser has power to emit thousands of watts of energy in a pulse that lasts only one ten-billionth of a second.

"Lasers are not all that new and chemical reactions have been practiced since antiquity, but the use of infrared lasers to make organic chemical reactions occur is in its infancy," Danen said. "Previously the most common way to supply necessary energy was to heat the reaction with a flame, but this is crude and wasteful. With the infrared laser, the molecule can be heated in one specific spot and with very

Leadership skills to be promoted at K-State seminar

Promoting leadership among women at K-State will be the theme of a seminar to be held this

The Leadership Seminar for Women, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Union 212 and 213.

"After attending the seminar, we hope women can feel like they ve some concrete skills to help themselves to develop into a leader," said Ann Benson, director of Women's Resource

Participants will choose to attend three of the six available workshops. Topics include: goalsetting, assertive behavior, leadership styles, active listening, delegating authority and communication skills.



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By CALVIN CALL selective reactions taking place,"

LASERS CAPABLE of performing in this manner have only recently become available. About three years ago Russian scientists reported some unusual results with such lasers and, although the scientific community at first viewed these results with skepticism, the findings have since been confirmed.

"There is a trememdous effort underway to use pulsed lasers to enrich uranium for nuclear reactors," Dunen said. "This could result in an economical substitute for the expensive gaseous diffusion process presently employed and could result in lower-cost electricity in the future. Many questions remain, but the K-State research hopefully will contribute answers to some of these questions."

"Long-range benefits that might result from the study include a better understanding of just how chemicals utilize energy in undergoing transformation to new compounds, different ways of making new chemical products and more efficient use of energy by the chemical industry," he said.

"Many people have the wrong idea about chemicals. Some people think they are just weird things found on shelves in some laboratory, but this isn't true. Everything on earth is a mixture of chemicals. The role of a chemist is to take one chemical and hope to transform it into another useful chemical."

for all campus women Sunday October 10 2-6 pm K-State Union 212-213 WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

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Grogan commands 'heroes'

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

As a fifth-round draft pick of the New England Patriots in 1975, all Steve Grogan wanted to do was "just make the team."

Now he's the leader - the commander - of the hottest team in the National Football League. With convincing wins over Miami, two-time defending Super Bowl champs Pittsburgh and alwaystough Oakland, New England fans are no longer calling the 3-1 club the Patriots.

Instead. it's "Grogan's Heroes."

But the Ottawa native and former K-State quarterback isn't about to accept all the honors for the Patriots early-season success, which, along with Baltimore, has put them atop the Eastern Division of the American Con-

"I'M STILL playing basically the same as I always have," Grogan said in a telephone interview. "I'm just getting a lot of super help."

Primarily a running quarterback while at K-State, Grogan

Collegian Sports

had to bolster his passing attack when he went to the Patriots. During his rookie season last year, he made good first impressions while filling in for Jim Plunkett, one of the NFL's premier passers.

The club management must have liked what they saw -Plunkett was traded to the San Francisco 49ers early this summer, leaving the job to Grogan. He has responded well to the call, throwing for eight touchdowns.

"I'm of course not running the ball as much as I did at K-State," he said. "I'm throwing the ball more — that's just something you have to do in the pros."

But he hasn't given up the rushing chores completely - his timely scrambles have accounted for five Patriot touchdowns. In the

48-17 rout of Oakland last Sunday. Grogan ran for two scores, picking up 56 yards in just five

GROGAN CITED three reasons for the Patriots' success - the avoidance of injuries to key personnel, consistency and a 'caring' team attitude.

"This year it's a combination of everyone playing well at the same time," he said recalling the mental and physical breakdown of the 3-11 Patriots of a year ago.

'There's a feeling on this team of everyone really caring about their job. We want to win."

About his own health, Grogan said he "feels great." He has had no problems with the pinched nerve in his neck, the injury which slowed and even sidelined him during his senior year at K-State.

"I feel great. I haven't hardly had a hand laid on me in the last three weeks," he said. "You don't take that beating like in college ball when you have to run the ball a lot."

GROGAN SAID he doesn't feel he was misused in the K-State offensive scheme. Simply he admits he "wasn't a great passer in college."

Moving to Detroit Sunday to take on the lackluster Lions, Grogan admitted it has been tougher for the team to get prepared than it was during the past three weeks.

"This team (the Patriots) hasn't won much in the past — we can't afford to take anything lightly.'

Keeping up with K-State now is something Grogan is leaving to friends here. He said he receives most of his information from former teammate Gordon Chambliss.

"You know, we didn't win a lot when I was at K-State. But I love the people there and the college. I wouldn't have traded it for anything in the world."

BESIDES THE adjustment on the field, Grogan is adapting to a new lifestyle of stardom in the

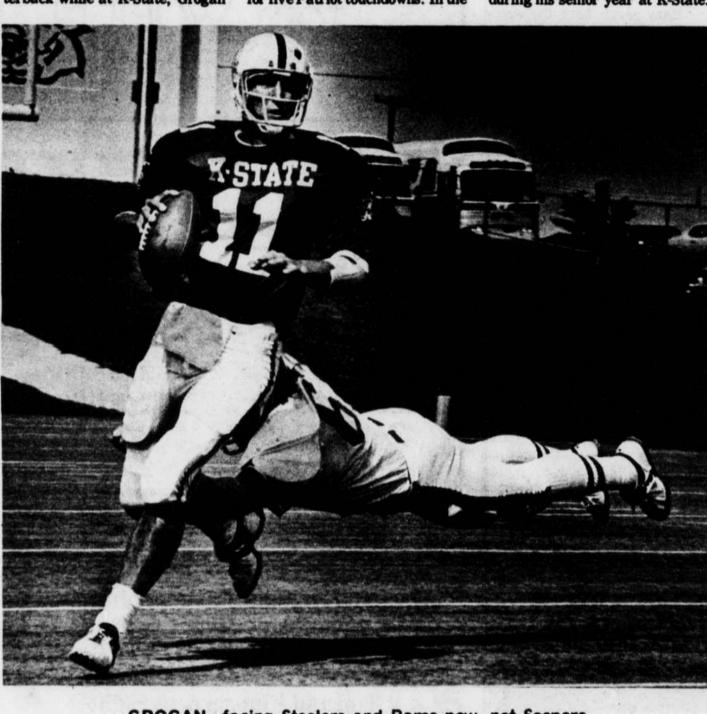
"I still miss the Kansas life," he said. "It takes a little getting used to back here."

Although the fans may have playoff lights in their eyes, Grogan said the team isn't looking

"You can't look too far ahead or you'll forget what's in front of you," he said.

Even if the Patriots don't make it to the playoffs, the fans are making the most of their winning streak.

"It's to the point," Grogan said, "where the people around here are ready to turn the town over to the Patriots."

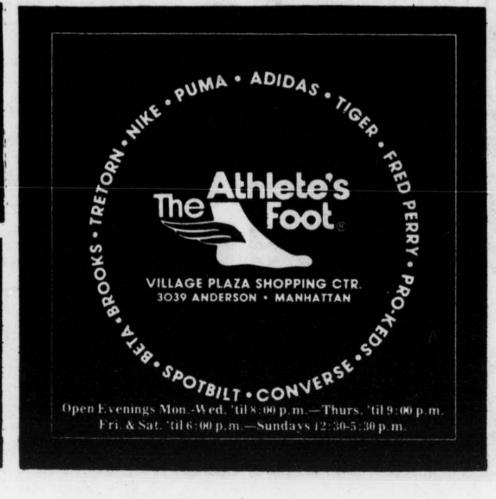


GROGAN...facing Steelers and Rams now, not Sooners.

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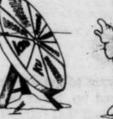
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K-State Union

Fearless predictions





Those three-a-days at the dart board paid off last week as the fearless predictors enjoyed their best week of the 1976 campaign.

All five predictors compiled 8-2 marks — a strong comeback from the previous week's 29-21 showing.

Handsome sports editor Casey Scott continues to lead the pack with a 30-10 record. Photo editor Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, stands as runnerup with a 29-11 mark. Classy sports editor Lee Stuart is 28-12, editor Steve Menaugh is 27-13 and staff writer Kevin Brown, whose head we pulled from the Kedzie john so he could throw his darts, is 26-14.

Kevin was attempting to stash the case of beer he is going to owe the top four predictors at the end of the season.

We've thrown a few curveballs at you this week — the predictors will offer their choices on the major league baseball playoffs.

This weeks games are:

Missouri at K-State; Utah at Iowa State; Kansas at Oklahoma State; Nebraska at Colorado; Oklahoma at Texas; Texas Tech at Texas A&M; Georgia at Mississippi; Louisville at Pittsburgh; New York Yankees-Kansas City Royals; Cincinnati Reds-Philadelphia Phillies.

SCOTT Missouri, 28-3 Iowa State Kansas Nebraska Oklahoma Texas A&M Georgia Pitt New York Cincinnati STUART
Missouri, 27-7
Iowa State
Kansas
Nebraska
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Georgia
Pitt
New York
Cincinnati

PEAK Missouri, 45-3 Iowa State Kansas Nebraska Oklahoma Texas A&M Georgia Pitt Kansas City Cincinnati BROWN
Missouri, 56-0
Iowa State
Kansas
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Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Georgia
Pitt
New York
Philadelphia

MENAUGH
Missouri, 45-3
Iowa State
Kansas
Colorado
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Georgia
Pitt
New York
Cincinnati

Cats face lineup changes as conference play opens

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

K-State, in the words of head coach Ellis Rainsberger, is looking down "murderers row" when the Wildcats begin their Big Eight Conference season here Saturday against ninth-ranked Missouri.

The Wildcats watched their 10-0 halftime lead turn into a 20-10 loss to Florida State last week, their third defeat in a row. Missouri, one of four Big 8 teams ranked in the AP's Top Ten, rolled for more than 500 yards in total offense last week on the way to a 24-3 victory over North Carolina. The win raised the Tigers record to 3-1.

The Cats will have a lot of new faces in the lineup Saturday — junior college transfer Roy Jones will start at quarterback. Jones saw his first action as a Wildcat during the fourth quarter last week.

"HE OPTIONED well and stayed back in the pocket," Rainsberger said. "He's been throwing the ball well and his pitchouts have been good, too."

Bill Swanson, starting quarterback in the first four games, is we third string behind Jones and freshman Duane Howard.

Rainsberger has made several other position changes this week. Junior college transfer Charley Green will start at split end, freshman Eddie Whitley will start at slot-back and junior Paul Coffman will be the new tight end.

Floyd Dorsey has been moved from tight end back to offensive right guard, where he played last year, because of injuries to guards Mike Wakefield and Jim Rogers.

K-State worked on offensive timing drills during much of this week's practices.

"Timing is of importance since we've got a new quarterback and new receivers," Rainsberger said.

MISSOURI is led by all-America tailback candidate Curtis Brown. He rushed for 161 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown run, against North Carolina.

"You just get a certain feeling when your time comes," Brown said in reference to his excellent season. "Like the commercial says, 'when it's right, you know it."

Brown is the second-leading rusher in the Big 8 behind Kansas' Laverne Smith. Brown has carried the ball 76 times for 431 yards, an average of 8.2 yards per carry.

Whether it's Steve Pisarkiewicz or Pete Woods at quarterback, Missouri can still move the ball.

Woods has been outstanding off the bench. He has completed 20-37 passes and has rushed for 72 yards.

The Cats will be without the services of two players this week. Safety Gary Bogue will be out for four weeks with a separated shoulder and split end Manzy King is out indefinitely with a hip pointer. Sophomore Brad Horchem will start at safety.



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Brett appeals to Kuhn; asks for tie with McRae

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Still unhappy about the bizarre circumstances that helped him win the American League batting championship, George Brett said Thursday he would call upon Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to declare a tie with teammate Hal

Brett, the Kansas City Royals third baseman, finished the season at .333, one point better than McRae after a disputed play by Minnesota left fielder Steve Brye in Sunday's last regular season game.

"They said the commissioner and the American League was going to investigate it," Brett told The Associated Press. "But nobody from the league office has said a word to me."

McRae was leading by a fraction of a percentage point when Brett came to bat in the bottom of the ninth and lofted a fly ball into medium left field that Brye misplayed into an inside-thepark home run.

McRAE, next up, grounded out and had to be restrained from charging into the Minnesota dugout.

"I love Mac," said the 23-yearold Brett. "He's been a real friend to me and he's one of the last people in the world I want to hurt. In view of what happened, I want the commissioner to change the standings and make it a tie.

"I didn't see Brye miss the play

ACROSS

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16 — the cradle

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31 A year

18 Sparkling

20 Actor

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

54 Letters

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

FIATPICTS

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Weekend"

51 Gypsy Rose

52 Main point

53 Approve as

everybody tells me any bat boy could have caught it."

McRae indicated immediately after the game he felt Brye and Twins manager Gene Mauch might have conspired to assist Brett. Mauch and Brye vehemently denied the charges.

"I'm not planning to write the commissioner," Brett said. "I'm hoping he'll see this and will have

"POOR STEVE Brye. He's the only one who knows for sure what he did, and he's not going to admit anything unless he's got a real good job waiting for him out of baseball. But if he has any pride in himself, he has to be hurting more than anybody."

McRae said Thursday he was ready for the incident to be forgotten and wanted to concentrate only on the American League playoff with the New York Yankees that begins here Saturday.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Brye deliberately let the ball drop," McRae said. "But he has to be feeling worse than anybody because he tried to do something for somebody and that person does not accept it."

McRae and Brett both said they did not know of any reason why Brye would have wanted to assist McRae dismissed references to statements he made Sunday about the incident being racially motivated.

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23 The Dragon

"I DON'T want to get anything like that stirred up. Some of the things I said about that right after the game I think were misunderstood," McRae said.
While the batting dispute

continues, the Yankees and Royals are still practicing for the playoff opener at noon Saturday in Royals Stadium.

Opening on the mound for the Royals will be former Yankee Larry Gura (4-0), who the Royals obtained in a trade with New York earlier this season. He will go against Yankee ace and Royals' nemisis Catfish Hunter (17-15).

The second game, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, will match Dennis Leonard (17-10) and the Yankees' Ed Figueroa (19-10).

HUNTER, a 20-game winner from 1971-75, has had trouble with his pitching arm much of this season, Yankee manager Billy Martin revealed earlier this week.



Intramural football and soccer games which were rained out Monday and Tuesday have been rescheduled. Those games originaly scheduled for Monday at 5:30 p.m. will be played Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday's 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. rainouts will be played at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. All make up games will be played on the same fields they were originally scheduled for.

There will be an intramural manager's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little

Anyone interested in officiating volleyball or co-recreational water polo should attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 205.

The registration deadline for intramural wrestling, volleyball, co-rec water polo and singles and doubles tennis is 5 p.m. Oct. 14.

GAMMA PHI BETA won the intramural women's swimming meet with 59 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 53 points.

Haymaker 3 and Marlatt 2 tied for first in men's residence hall swimming. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division and Beta Theta Pi finished second.

PTL won the independent swimming division with 62 points, just ahead of AVMA's 61.

Joey Knight fired a 74 to spark Delta Tau Delta to victory in the fraternity golf championships. Haymaker 4 won the residence hall division.

AVMA won the independent golf division. Kelly Beisner won the individual title by shooting a 79.

Oil Co. claimed top honors. Sue Klenke won the individual crown with a 102.

rec golf title.

Lewis Hines, John Devore, Dean Dragsdroff and Ed Bagley teamed to win the faculty golf crown. Hines took top individual honors with a 73.

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DIAL 776-6891 Faco Grande

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Now Available to Home Sewers

All-Weather Fabrics & Keypacks

Fabric, patterns and all accessories to make Bike Bags, Shoulder Totes, Tundra Coats, Duffle Bags, Rain Pants, Tents, Sleeping Bags, Canopies.

200 Denier Oxford Cloth 100 percent nylon

Quilted, padded with Dacron fill

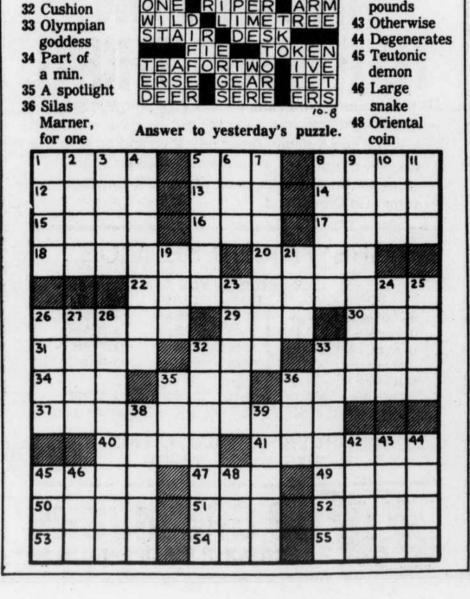
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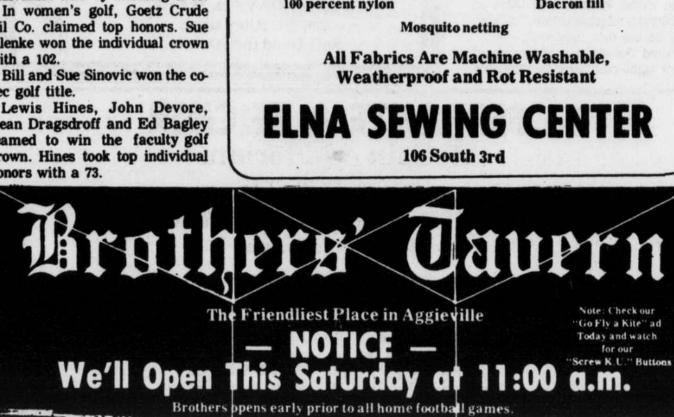
'Go Fly a Kite" ad

Today and watch for our

All Fabrics Are Machine Washable, Weatherproof and Rot Resistant

NA SEWING CENTER





Week-long inmate disturbance ends

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary will be back on normal work calls Friday after a week of disturbance, said deputy director Robert Atkins.

Atkins said prisoners spent Wednesday and Thursday in their cells and were served sandwiches and milk twice daily.

The prison trouble started last Thursday night when 180 prisoners refused to return to their cells for more than four hours. On Monday about 300 prisoners refused to answer work calls and on Tuesday only 125 of the prison's 816 inmates left their cells for work.

On Tuesday two prisoners were stabbed, both superficially, and two fires were set.

Atkins said about 30 prisoners officials believe to have started the protest are in administrative segregation in a separate cellhouse. He said he expects the prison's disciplinary board to take action against the ringleaders.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville (14tf)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (31-35)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

COME CHECK our macrame supplies first. A new arrival maxi-cord, 26 colors, 8-ply. Sign up for our free beginners macrame lessons with purchase of supplies. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. (25-34)

COME IN and see our 1/16 scale model Puller tractors and accessories. We carry Dremel, Badger, ric airplanes, cars, boats, trains and plastic models. Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. (25-34)

STEREO SYSTEM — Dual 1229 turntable, Marantz 2240, 2 STR P-10 speakers, 14 months old. 539-7527, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (31-35)

DOBERMAN PUP, male, 15 weeks. Shots, ears cropped, wormed. \$150.00 - no less. 537-8087. (31-35)

Used Fender
Twin Reverb Amp.
\$395.00
(Excellent Condition)

1-Fender Rhodes 88 Keyboard Electric Piano

1-Used Ephiphone Jumbo Acoustic Guitar with Case New \$239.00 Now \$100.00

MUSIC VILLAGE 776-4706

1971 CB350 Honda; 21,000 miles, recently overhauled, good condition. \$500 or best ofter. 537-9086 after 5:00 p.m. (32-36)

TROPICAL FISH: Jack Dempseys, Jewelfish, scavengers. 10 and 20 gallon aquariums, empty or full setup. Call 537-9086 after 5:00 p.m.

RAW HONEY, 75° per pound, gallons - quarts. 106 S. Manhattan, 539-6166, evenings (32-36)

1970 'CUDA, 340, PS, AC, 50,000 miles. Good condition. Contact Bob or Ted, 43 Mariatt Hall. 539-5301. (32-34)

1975 FOURWHEEL drive Chevrolet short bed pickup. Power, air, automatic. 16,000 miles. 1500 Oxford Place #13. 776-6597. (33-37)

CORVETTE 1963, convertible, 327, 4-speed, new interior, \$2950, 537-8014. (33-35)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, orange, AM/FM stereo, tape player, low mileage, like new. Must sell; 539-6091. (33-37)

1969 FORD XL, 351 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, interior like new, two snow tires, state inspected. Must sell; moving to Germany. 776-8767 after 6:00 p.m. (33-37)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

TWO STUDENT season football tickets (nonreserved). Includes admission to KSU-KU game. 537-7934. (33-34)

SPEAKERS—PAIR E.S.P. 3-way speakers, 10' woofers. Best offer. Phone 537-8504. (34-36)

SURPLUS APARTMENT furniture, including bed frames, drop leaf dinette tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, table and floor lamps, etc. Good quality, in good condition. KSU Housing Office. 532-6453. (34-37)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Model	Regular	Sale Price
TI-1600	\$24.95	\$20.95
T1-1650	29.95	25.45
SR-50A	59.95	50.95
SR-51A	79.95	67.95
SR-52	299.95	249.95
SR-56	109.95	93.50
Plu	s \$2.50 Shipping	

SEND MONEY ORDER OR CASHIERS CHECK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DISCOUNT CALCULATOR SALES P.O. BOX 30392 DALLAS, TEXAS 75230 PHONE 214 691-0215

1964 FORD GALAXIE; a/c, power steering/brakes, needs work. Best offer; call 539-6881 evenings. (34-36)

BICYCLE—Sears women's 3-speed. Good condition. \$25. 537-9187. (34)

1973 CAMARO; 350 automatic; bright red. \$2900. call 532-5220. (34-38)

WE HAVE in stock genuine pressurized cans of purple pride paint. We can also custom mix larger quantities. Richard's Auto Parts, 130 Poyntz; 776-4890. (34)

PIONEER 4-CHANNEL receiver QX4000, BSR McDonald turntable, Milda 4/2-channel 8 track tape player. 4 speakers 776-8279. (34-38)

October Clearance SALE—5 days Wed. thru Sat. Coordinated Fall Groups

> Sportswear 20 to 75% off

JEANS & CORDS 20% OFF

Other Jeans and Pants Choice \$5.00 and \$7.50

Calcutta Pants \$10.99
values \$17 to \$20
Fashion Pants
Tops and T's
\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50
Values to \$20

BARGAINS GALORE Lucille's

FASHIONS Open nites til 9 Sunday 11-6

"COME BROWSE Saturday aftermoons and Sundays—a bit of everything from primitives to late Victorian. We carry fine china, glass, Fiesta, copper tea-leaf lustre, lamps, stack bookcases and all types of desks. Interestfree lay-away. 510 Elm, Warnego. Colonel's Corner Antiques (34)

CAMERA, 35mm VIVITAR with 135mm lens, 2x teleconverter, electronic flash, case. Jim, Rm. 828 Moore Hall, 539*8211. (34*38)

350 CL HONDA 1971, \$500 or best offer. Call 539-2844. (34-36)

TECHNICS QUAD receiver, SA7300x, CD-4, 24 watts per channel. Excellent condition, 1 year old, built-in demodulator: \$300. Call Tom, 539-1300. (24.28)

1974 GT550 SUZUKI; 8000 miles; Windjammer excellent condition. \$1100. 539-5169. (34)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-47)

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish, you may be e for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Kaminski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 776-8551. (29-38)

LUNCH HOURS, 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Food Service. See Shirley Thrasher, KS Athletic Dorm. 532-6968. (32-34)

STUDENT TO live in and provide child care and other household tasks. Room, board, salary. Call 532-5780 days; 537-1317, evenings. (34-38)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.

Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

NICE TRAILER, \$110. Available immediately. Call 776-3142. (32-36)

MOBILE HOME; 2 bedrooms; \$145 plus deposit. No pets. Landiords are responsible and reasonable. Call 776-5657. (33-35)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment in basement, near campus. \$150—bills paid. Cal: 537-0428. (33-35)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share nice basement apartment 1 block from campus. \$80/month, utilities paid. Call 778-3399 after 9:00 p.m. (33-35)

NEED ONE roommate for nice, clean apartment with shag carpet, total electric kitchen, and gas furnace. Lots of storage. 776-3848. (33-37)

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for October. Nice furnished apartment. 11/2 blocks from school, \$70/month. Call 778-4339, Cheverly Apartments. (34-36)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (30-34)

GALS—THE Price Tag offers coordinated sportswear, coats, jackets, and sweaters, too. Try it, you'll like it. 106 North 3rd. (31-34)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will have dinner meeting at K-State Union, October 11. College graduates are welcome. For reservations call Arvillia Seede, 778-5854 by noon Friday, October 8th. Cost \$4.00. (33-34)

'SEASCAPE,' AS presented by the K-State Players is a masterplece of performance."—Richard Crandall, The Manhattan Mercury. See the October 7, 8 or 9 performance in McCain Auditorium. Tickets still available! (33-34)

"IT IS about time the university put on a play worthy of the inellect of a university community. Albee's latest ("Seascape") goes beyond the stereotypical college production,"—Paul Hart, The K- State Collegian. Don't miss the "Seascape" performances, October 7, 8 and 9 in McCain Auditorium. (33-34)

'SEASCAPE' HAS much warmth and humor."—Richard Crandall, The Manhattan Mercury. Tickets for October 7, 8 and 9 still available at McCain Auditorium Box Office! (33-34)

IF YOU don't know what to do on your date tonight, you don't have the UPC Programmer. On sale now in the Union-\$2.00 (34)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday at 720 Moro Street, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Discussion will cover books available from library. (34)

WANTED

FOUR RESERVED or general admission tickets for KSU-KU game. Will pay premium price. Ask for Greg at 537-4040. (28-34)

RESERVED TICKETS for KU-KSU football game Will pay premium price. Call 776-7664. (30-34)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU football game. Call: 539-8084. (32-36)

MOTHER WITH 3-year-old child looking for young mother to exchange babysitting. We can help each other. Call 776-7276 to discuss.

NEED TICKETS of any kind for KSU-KU football game. Call: 776-4915. (32-36)

RIDE TO Ellinwood on Friday, October 15th. Will pay for gas. Would like advance notice. Ask for Diane Kramp, 532-3189. (32-36)

SOMEONE TO put up wire fence in back yard; about one day's work, materials provided. Call: 539-5562 after 5:00p.m (34-36)

2 TICKETS FOR KU-KSU football game. Call 537-8336 (34-38)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

VW BUG tune-up ('80-'74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (30-34)

ATTENTION!!! KAPPA Sigma car wash and wax. Sunday, October 6th. Union National Bank, downtown; 1:00*6:00 p.m. Be there. (34)

LOST

BELTED GREEN sweater left in Aggle Station Saturday night, October 2nd. Much sentimental value. If found, please call Tarrie at 539-1813. (32-34)

YOUNG ORANGE & white tomcat in the vicinity of Jardine apts. If seen or found, please contact Bev Ort, 539-8121. (32-36)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator. Lost in Cardwell or Waters Hall. My name is on it. If found, call John at 537-8163. (32-34)

GRAY MANX cat, male. 5th and Keamey. 776-

PERSONAL

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

BOOGIE WITH your friends down in Aggleville, Friday night—Free Street Dance with "The Exceptions," 7:30-10:30 at the triangle. (32-34)

Exceptions," 7:30-10:30 at the triangle. (32-34)

LITTLE GIN: Happy Birthday to the youngest of our Boyd 2 gang! Have fun this weekend with your Dad. Love, Sher, Barb, Bee, and TC. (34)

TWINS, L. AND W.G.—today . . . "teenegers" no more. Happy Birthday. John (34)

WELCOME BACK Bob (R.C.) and Kim (Coke). We wuy oo. That's basically it! Love Elicen, Darrell, and Paul Mac. (34)

TO FROG in 727 Haymaker: Let's boogle in the back row of the movie show tonight at fall follies. (34)

"OH HAY" Mississippi—Welcome back to Khyphen. The halls are jolly 'cause of your presence, and so are we, especially me. (34)

HEY ZERO: Let's go to the Fall Follies costume dance as a horse. I'll play the front and you play yourself. (34)

DOESN'T MARK do a good lob retrieving the

DOESN'T MARK do a good job retrieving the tee? Someday he'll fall flat on his face ... Dean would like to fix you a drink tonight, Barb. Please be fully dressed to get it. Cindy, are the mice biting? (34)

POTS—WANNA get lucky? You finally made it—now we can make it! I love you. Hootons. (34)

ARAE—KALA kala kala? You got your tigers, I got my leopards——We should do just fine. I love you. (34)

CHIMP! HAPPY 20th! Only one more year and you're legal. Wait for us, OK? Let's get drunk! The Remaining Boys. (34)

POOH, HAPPY 20th Birthday! We'll party tonight! Delta love, your roommates, Tig and Kanga. (34) BUG—HAPPY 22nd, you dirty old man. L.Y.M.E.D.!, Helfer. (34)

SAVE THIS paper. Take it to the game tomorrow.
Tear it up into confetti and pitch it when we score! (34)

ROSEGARDENER: The first year was great. I loved every minute almost. Let's continue, you animal. It was to, October 10. Rosegardener EE. (34)

FORD ONE "kiddles": Holly, Polly, Dolly, Baby Jennie, Krafty, Baione, Naanzo—You can go TGIF this Friday, but only because it's Fall Follies. Mom. (34)

ATTENTION

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each test at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (32-35)

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 9th, 8:00-12:00 a.m., 1732 Winne Drive. Apartment supplies, sporting goods, antiques, furniture, books, ciothes, many miscellaneous items. (34)

Weekend Forecast For The FLEA MARKET

Fair And Warmer With Increased Traffic And

More Sellers
Downtown Manhattan
Next To Sears
Saturdays And Sundays
10:00 am To 5:00 pm
Buy—Sell Or Trade

This Weekend We Have
Turquoise Teepee
Lorene Dale's String Art
The Mattair's Garage Sale
Embers' Unprocessed Honey

Every Weekend

Bill's Book Shop
Ken's Used Furniture
T & S Turquoise
Betton's Antique Cars
Cooley's Wooden Toys
Ted Stickel's Antiques
The Cannon's Garage Sale
Gabrilla's Imports
Mrs. Linenberger's Crochet Items
Circle B Dog Food

Tim & Gerry's Comic Books
Business And Professional
Womens
Doll House Donations
Ichabods Antiques

Snack Bar • Rest Rooms
• Rest Area
Walking Ramp At Rear
Entrance For Your Convenience.

Booth Rental Information 913-539-9000 8 am-9 pm Mon-Fri

WEAR PURPLE to the Pep Raily at 12:15 by the Union and to the game Saturday against Missouri. Go Cats! (34)

PEP RALLY today at Union, 12:15 p.m. Cat fans save this paper for confetti at the Mizzou game tomorrow! (34)

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE K-STATE PLAYERS' production of Albee's play ('Seascape') is excellent."—Paul Hart, The K-State Collegian. Reserve your tickets now for October 7, 8 or 9 performances in McCain Auditorium! Box Office phone: 532-6425. (33-34)

"SEASCAPE' IS the type of play one could see again and again without boredom, for there is always something 'new,' always something worth repeating."—Paul Hart, The K-State Collegian. Tickets still available for October 7, 8 and 9 performances in McCain Auditorium! Phone 532-6425 for reservations. (33-34)

"SEASCAPE," EDWARD Albee's most recent play, is an excellent mixture of symbolism, wit, humor and charm."—Paul Hart, The K-State Collegian. Tickets are still available at McCain Auditorium Box Office. Phone 532-6425 for reservations! (33-34)

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: See Monday's or Tuesday's Collegian. Wednesday evening: Good Times, 7:00; Bail Four, 7:30; All in the Family, 6:00; Presidential Debates, 8:30; Doctor in the House, 10:00. Thursday evening: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Tony Randall, 8:00; Nancy Walker, 8:30; Dick Van Dyks, 9:00; Doctor in the House, 10:00; Captains and Kings, 10:30. Friday evening: Senford and Son, 7:00; Chico and the Man, 7:30; Movie—"The Great Houdinis," 8:00; Movie—"The Hot Rock," 10:00. Saturday: Baseball playoffs—Yankees vs. Royals, 11:30; NGAA football, Oklahoma vs. Texas, 2:30; Baseball playoffs—Reds vs. Phillies, 7:00. (33-34)

FREE

KITTENS-2 ALL black; ¼ Slamese. Good Halloween gifts. Contact Carol, 532-5420. (34)

WELCOME

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (34)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 8 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (34)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (34)

Welcome to Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Seeking God together 539-6581

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (34)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Moming Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (34)

Bible Study Sunday 9:45 a.m. Rector's Office Led by Fr. Jim D'Wolf

eveings

St. Pauls
Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (34)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (34)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451 (34)

You are invited to join us at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study

church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available Call 776-8821

Temple building east of the

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Thursday, 5:45 p.m. Rides—537-8180.

JOIN US—First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills, 539-8691. 10:00 a.m., Worship: 11:00 a.m., College class. For free transportation, Bell Taxi, 537-2080. (34)

DISCUSSION AND study group for college youth. Topics of current interest will be selected by group to be looked at "from the Christian Perspective." Meet at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Avenue, Sundays at 6:00 p.m. To develop Christian understanding through discussion, questioning, involvement, and action. (34)

Ford offers interpretation of 'Soviet control' remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Jimmy Carter accused him of disgracing America, President Ford sought to take the political sting out of his statement that the Soviet Union doesn't dominate Eastern Europe by declaring Thursday that the United States "never will concede" Russian control of the region.

Carter, in Salt Lake City, escalated the dispute born of Ford's flat statement in campaign debate that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe ..." And in Los Angeles, Ford delivered what amounted to a clarification of the statement — without conceding that he was doing so.

He told 15,000 people at the University of Southern California that the United States "firmly supports the aspirations for independence of the nations of Eastern Europe.

"THE UNITED STATES has never conceded and never will concede their domination by the Soviet Union," Ford said. His two top foreign-policy advisers had said they believed that was what Ford intended in the statement he made during Wednesday night's campaign debate in San Francisco. But that isn't what Ford said in the debate, and he didn't retract the initial statement.

"It is our policy to use every peaceful means to assist the countries of Eastern Europe and their peoples to become less dependent on the Soviet Union and to achieve closer contact with the West, and of course, the United States of America," Ford said at the university "... I am very much aware of the present plight of Eastern European nations."

DEMOCRAT CARTER said in San Francisco that Ford "disgraced our country" by claiming that the Eastern European nations are free of domination by the Soviet Union.



You Are Invited To:

3 Chinese Films on Taiwan

"Wasteland to Wealth"
"The Other Face To Taiwan"
"My Country, My People"
(A Feature Film)

Sat., Oct. 9, 1:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Admission Free-Everyone Welcome

Sponsored by Chinese Student Assoc.

And I.C.C. [International Coordinating Council.]

Private trader sells corn to Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private U.S. trader sold an additional 350,000 metic tons of corn to the Soviet Union Thursday, bringing that country's total purchases for this marketing year to 6.35 million tons of corn and wheat, the Agriculture Department announced. It did not name the trader.

At the same time, USDA increased by 10 million tons its estimate of the Soviet's 1976 grain crop, bringing it to 215 million tons, the second largest on record.

The department said it doesn't expect the improvement in the Soviet grain situation to mean less exports of U.S. grains to either Russia or East European countries that need grain and can buy it on credit from the Soviet Union.

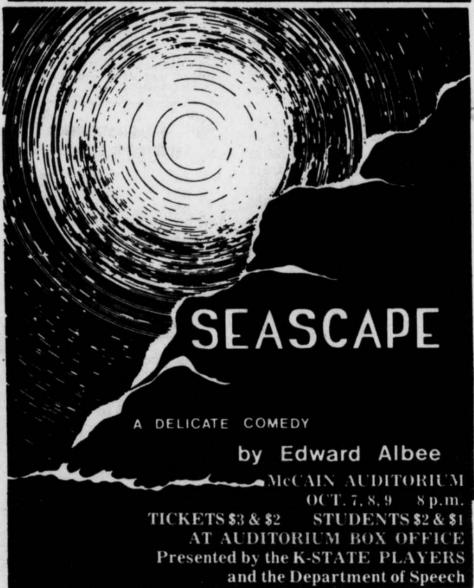
Assistant Secretary Richard Bell also said that he does not anticipate any sales of U.S. potatoes to the Soviet Union, even though the Russians, who use potatoes extensively as a livestock feed, have an exceptionally poor crop.

THE CORN SALE was the fourth announced in the last 24 hours. The department seldom identifies either the trader or the sale price, since it has no direct role in the negotiations and provides no government financing.

All sales of at least 100,000 tons must be reported to USDA within 24

hours.

The sale brings total Soviet purchases covered by the first year of a five-year U.S.—Russian grain agreement to 3.8 million tons of corn and 2.55 million tons of wheat. Bell said that the Russians must get their wheat purchases closer to three million tons to meet the minimum requirements of the agreement.



VARNEY'S IS HAVING A KSU MARCHING BAND DAY! Friday, October 8th

Varney's will donate to the band, a percentage of the sale of any Sweatshirt — T-Shirt — Jacket or KSU Band Mug purchased today.

All proceeds from the sale of KSU Band Frisbees donated to band.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Fire truck 'sabotage' to be checked

By BEN WEARING City Editor

A factory mechanic from the Seagreaves Company of St. Louis, Mo., has been called in to determine if the emergency brakes on one of Manhattan's fire truck were sabotaged.

The mechanic is expected to be in Manhattan sometime this week, Sid Haffener, president of firefighters local 2275, said Sunday. Haffener said he recommended Wednesday to City Manager Les Rieger that a mechanic from the company which manufactured the city's aerial ladder truck be asked to examine the brakes.

"The mechanic the city had examine the emergency brakes might have been competent, but we wanted a professional mechanic (from the factory)," Haffener

HAFFENER SAID the trucks are inspected by the drivers once a week.

"I can't imagine why anyone would want to do this," he said. "There's nothing to be gained by it. If it was tampered with (by one of the firemen), it was probably done by someone who tried to fix it (the brakes) on their own."

Haffener said the brakes on the truck have malfunctioned on two previous occasions.

"If he (the mechanic) finds out they have been tampered with, we will welcome a full investigation of the department," he said. "There's no room in here for anyone who would committ sabotage."

The brake problem was discovered Thursday when the fire department attempted to respond to what later turned out to be a false alarm. After a Thursday meeting with Fire Chief Bill Smith and

Riley County Police Chief W.L. Penhollow and other city officials, Rieger ordered an investigation into the "possible sabotage."

TWO OTHER incidents of suspected sabotaged have now been dismissed by Rieger as "probably horseplay." Haffener said he told Rieger Wednesday the cap found in a "hard section" of hose and a rag found in a exhaust fan were "not sabotage."

Rieger said though the two other incidents, which were discovered in the same week as the brake trouble, probably weren't sabotage, they were still serious.

"It's still a serious matter," Rieger said. "The cap (in the hose) still involves destruction of government property. We're dealing with lives at this point in

"Sid Haffener evidently knows (who did this), and he's not talking," he said.

HAFFENER SAID the hard section of hose isn't used, and is kept on the aerial ladder truck only to comply with state regulations.

"I don't think that's a legitimate excuse," Rieger said. "They could have to use the hose. This shouldn't be tolerated."

Haffener said he doesn't approve of Rieger's handling of the matter.

"His (Rieger's) choice of words and his handling of this matter are totally irresponsible," Haffener said. "This is a fire department matter, and he should have allowed the Chief to clear it up himself."

Haffener said it "was my understanding" that Smith recommended to Rieger that there be no official (police) investigation.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

October 11, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 35

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

Carter's wife meets with Kansas Demos in Topeka

BY CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

TOPEKA-Rosalynn Carter brought her Scarlett O'Hara-style southern drawl to Topeka Saturday to help former Kansas Gov. Robert Docking celebrate his birthday and attend a reception for second district congresswoman Martha Keys.

"Kansas is very special to me," said the soft-spoken wife of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, because her first campaign stop was in this state.

When asked at a press conferenc why so many members of her family have made campaign stops in Kansas, Carter said that "every state is im-

"We don't want to just win, we want to mandate, so said.

Striving to attain such a "mandate," the family campaigns in 25 to 35 states a week, Carter said.

DRESSED IN CONSERVATIVE black and biege, Carter emphasized the differences between her husband and President Ford.

Ford won't talk to the people, she said. He refuses to answer questions and won't call press con-

"People should know what they want to know about a candidate," Carter said.

He also doesn't travel the country like her husband does. You need to get out to the people to see what needs to be done, she said.

"The more I campaign, the more I realize I have to work hard," she said, so her husband can help the people she's seen in her travels across the country.

SHE STRESSED HER husband's farm background—the fact that "he's worked for a living," while Ford hasn't.

He's also a businessman, she said, and he brought business-like management to the state as governor of Georgia.

"He cut through that bureaucracy of state government," she said, something that needs to be done at the federal level.

"Our campaigns have always been different," Carter said, explaining that there are no special interests involved in their campaigning, just hard

work. "We have the chance to elect a president with obligations only to the people of our country," she

CARTER DOESN'T KNOW how to compare herself to Betty Ford because their backgrounds are so different.

"She (Ford) has been in Washington since 1948, I've been in Plains, Georgia, working in the peanut warehouse," Carter said.

When asked about her husband's recent interview with Playboy magazine, Carter said she would rather have her husband talk to people, than refuse to, as Ford does.

"If he (Jimmy Carter) wants to tell what the Baptist religion is, and that's what he did, then that's okay with me," she said.

CARTER WAS THE FEATURED speaker at the Henry Lueck Memorial Dinner, a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising function. Lueck, former state party chairman, died August 13.

The dinner guests were served cupcakescomplete with candles-in honor of Gov. Docking's birthday.

Prior to the dinner. Carter attended a reception at the home of Robert Brock in the Westboro district of

Kansas City whips Yanks, 7-3

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals rose from the dead last night, rallying for a 7-3 win over the New York Yankees to even this best of five American League Championship Series.

Another Yankee win, which during the early part of the game seemed imminent, would have spelled almost certain elimination for the Royals.

The teams move on to New York Tuesday to complete the series. Backing the four-hit relief

pitching of Paul Splittorff, the Royals collected nine hits. The club got its hits - hits that have been lacking during the last month of the season - scoring every inning that they hit safely

ALTHOUGH THE Yankees produced 12 hits of their own, matching Saturday's output, it wasn't one of their better games. New York committed five errors - two by catcher Thurman

(see ROYALS, page 10)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and warm, see details page 3 . . .

THE CHILD development laboratory allows students to observe human growth, page

A NEW fertilizing method at K-State may increase crop yields, page 8 . . .

K-STATE captures a Tiger by its tail most of the way, but MU squeaks by, pages 10 and 11 . . .

MRS. CARTER . . . campaigns in Topeka.

Beale doubts validity of farm census

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department's top population expert says that new Census Bureau figures showing that 400,000 persons left the nation's farms last year, the highest percentage decline in official tabulations since 1969, should be viewed with care.

Calvin Beale acknowledged that, at first glance, the decline of 4.18 per cent in the farm population is in sharp contrast to the Census Bureau Agriculture Department emphasis on a slowdown in the rate of decline in

"I don't think this reflects any step-up in the out-movement" from farms to cities and suburbs that has characterized the U.S.

K-State's directory complete and on sale

The 1976-77 student, faculty, staff directory is off the press and was to go on sale to students at 8:30 this morning.

Students can purchase the directories for 25 cents, plus showing their ID, in the Union just south of the east Stateroom doors. Directories for faculty and staff should be available later in the week and are sold through the office supplies section of the Union Bookstore.

This year's directory was completed almost a month earlier than in previous years. Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, which publishes the book, gave two reasons for the earlier publication:

"First, we pushed the book more than usual because of the need created by the telephone company's policy by charging for information

"Second, the splendid cooperation of the K-State Printing Service made it possible to get it completed sooner.

BROWN SAID this year's directory may not be as up-to-date as some

"The student section, for instance, was pushed through without the usual delay in getting late changes in address and telephone numbers,'

Although costs have increased, the price of the book stayed the same. Brown said this was because more aggressive advertising salesmanship resulted in increased advertising lineage in the directory's classified section, and the use of newsprint, rather than a more-expensive paper stock, for the student section.

A new feature of this year's book is a "student service directory which appears near the front. This enables a student who is seeking a particular service such as "fee card replacement" to look it up under that

"This section was added at the suggestion and urging of Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students," Brown said.

Directories will be sold to students in the Union through Wednesday. After that, they will be available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

population in the last 55 years, Beale said.

If the mobility is cast in urbanrural terms, the migration actually has reversed in this decade. he noted.

The discrepancy, Beale said, stems from that bugaboo of all statistical and census work: the validity of the sample of the population used to project numbers for the whole and the procedures that go into the counting and estimating.

"IT IS A sample problem. There's always a certain amount of chance variation in the year-toyear numbers. That's why we prefer to look at longer periods," he told a reporter.

The report on the farm population, issued last Tuesday, said farm residents totaled 8.86 million last year, or 4.2 per cent of the population, compared with 4.4 per cent in 1974 and 30.1 per cent in the 1920 census.

The report stated, "There has been a considerable slackening in the rate of decline in recent years. Between 1970 and 1975, the rate of loss in the total farm population averaged 18 per cent annually. This is significantly lower than the average annual rate of decline of 4.8 per cent that occurred during the 1960-70 decade."

IT ALSO said that the chances were about one in 25 that the 1974-75 decline of 400,000 persons could have been produced from the sample "without any actual change in the farm population."

Beale said his visits around the country to check up on whether the numbers reflect the real world, as seen through local officials, businessmen and vitalstatistics records, have turned up "nothing to confirm a change of that magnitude."

Collegian receives rating

The Kansas State Collegian has received an "All American" rating for the 1976 spring term.

This rating, awarded for outstanding achievement in publication of a student newspaper was given by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

To enter the contest, one paper from a different day each week must be sent to the organization.

Each student newspaper is classified by enrollment, the number of times it is published, and the type of printing process.

Only the final ratings of newspapers in the same classification and of the same term can be compared and judged.

TO EARN an "All American" rating, a newspaper must reveive at least four of the five possible marks of distinction in five different areas. The spring Collegian earned all five marks. These areas included coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art and use of graphics.

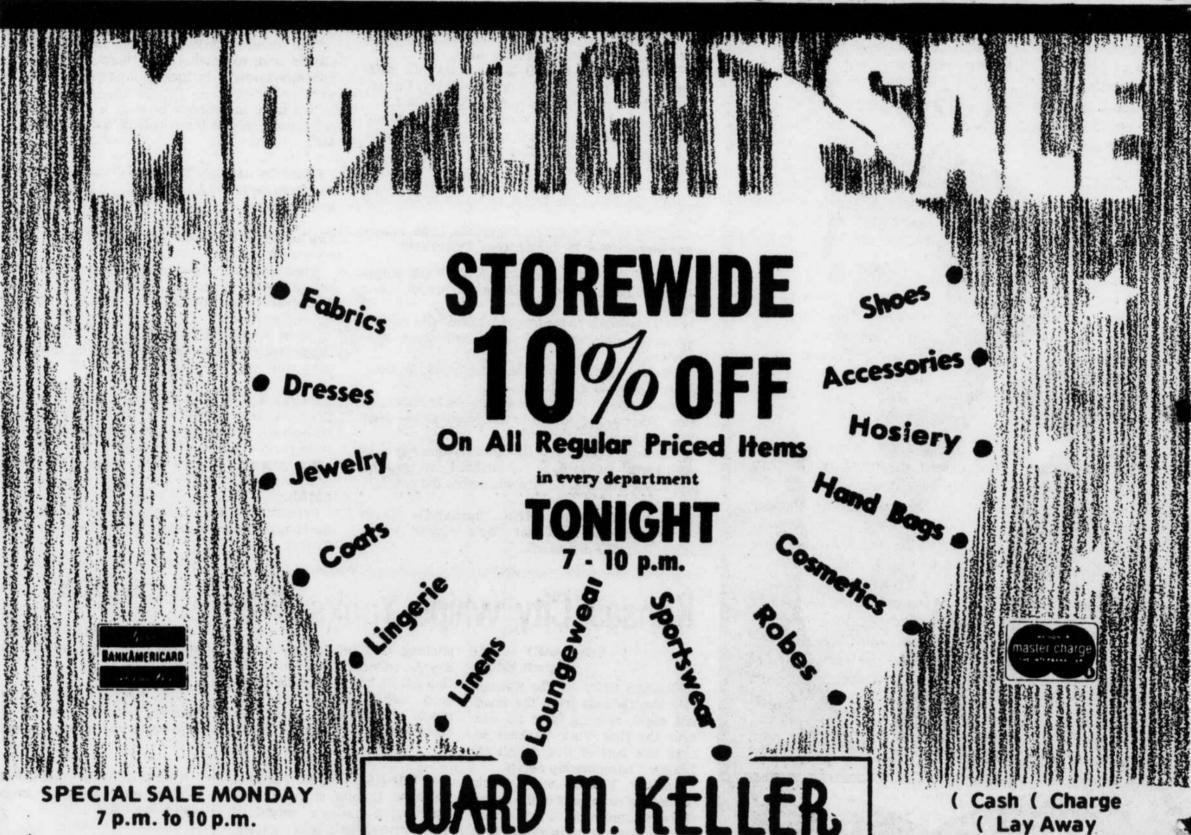
The editor of the spring Collegian was Scott Kraft, senior in jour-

nalism.

"I wanted to have the best Collegian possible," Kraft said.

Kraft believed there was a lack of in-depth reporting in the Collegian and as a result introduced the Friday feature which remains but has moved to Wednesday this semester.





Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Elizabeth Taylor and former U.S. Navy Secretary John Warner are planning to be married before the end of the year, a spokesman for the actress said Sunday.

John Springer, the spokesman, said Taylor, 44, and Warner, 49, celebrated their engagement at a private party Saturday. She has been married six times previously, including twice to Richard Burton. Warner has been married once before.

Springer did not specify the time or place of the marriage. He said they would live in Washington, D.C., and in Virginia, where Warner owns a farm.

OSAWATOMIE —A young Kansas City man who walked away from the Osawatomie State Hospital Friday was returned to hospital custody over the weekend.

Dr. Robert Haines, director of the Kansas Division of Mental Health and Retardation Services said he received word Saturday morning that Jimmy Louis Massey, 21, had been taken into custody and was being held in the Wyandotte County Jail.

Massey had been charged three and a half years ago with six counts of first-degree murder, attempted arson and aggravated arson in the deaths of six elderly women in an April 28, 1973 apartment house fire.

He is the brother of Anthony Massey, 19 who walked away from the Parsons State Hospital last month and has since been charged with seconddegree murder in connection with the fatal beating of Sherri Janssen, 5, of Parsons.

HARLINGEN, Texas - The man who commanded the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, returned to the controls of a B-29 Superfortress as the Confederate Air Force (CAF) Staged a re-enactment of the historic event during Airshow '76.

Retired Air Force Gen. Paul Tibbet, who piloted the "Enola Gay" on Aug. 6, 1945, over Hiroshima, said Saturday's flight was far different from his mission over Japan during World War II.

"There certainly wasn't as much to worry about compared to 1945," said the 61-year-old Tibbets after piloting the Superfortress for about 30 minutes.

The CAF is a non-profit group dedicated to the preservation and maintenance of World War II aircraft.

DETROIT — Ratification of a new three-year contract between the Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers remained uncertain Sunday as 170,000 union members continued weekend voting in their locals.

Early tallies showed regular production workers in at least one local unit voting 2-to-1 in favor of the industry pattern pact, tentatively reached by union and company negotiators last week.

But skilled tradesmen in some locals were reported voting to reject the contract, despite recommendations from the union's 77-member skilled trades council that they accept it.

ST.LOUIS — Former Texas Gov. John Connally predicted Sunday that latent mistrust of Jimmy Carter would surface in the closing days of the presidential election campaign and give Gerald Ford a victory.

Connally also predicted at a news conference here that the Republican party would gain 50 to 55 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and five to eight seats in the U.S. Senate in November.

The former Treasury Secretary apperared here on behalf of Robert Snyder, a candidate for the U.S. House in Missouri's second district.

"Jimmy Carter's a George McGovern, southern fried," Connally said, adding that Ford would take more of the South than Carter.

"Every man tried to overcome his own weakness," Connally said.

Local Forecast

It will be clear and warm today with a high in the mid 80s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 m.p.h. It will be clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Tonight's low will be around 50, tomorrow's high in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian Does Not guarantee publication.

ONE POSITION now open for an off-campus student on Student Review Board. If Interested in K-State Judicial Process, apply in the SGA office.

ANYONE wanting to work at the polis during Senate elections Oct. 20 call the SGA office.

ACT will be at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

PRE-VET CLUB free film series will be at noon in Union Forum Hall.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE IN-TERVIEWS will be 7-9:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor, outside director's office.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:45 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8 p.m.

CIVIL SERVICE BRIEFING, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be at 5 p.m. in Union 205 C.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will be at 8 p.m. in MS 204.

DELTA PSI KAPPA Royal Purple picture will be at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Business meeting will follow.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. AG. ED. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS WIII meet

at 4:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor. ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in

perimental Field, Wichita.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

DIABETIC MEETING will meet at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Delta Chi house. Attendance manditory

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will be at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA ZETA will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8

FLINT HILLS CORVETTE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Straw Hat Pizza Palace. All interested people welcome.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at DU house.

TUESDAY

RECREATIONAL SERVICES volleyball and water polo intramural managers' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre

PHYSICS CLUB will be at 4:30 p.m. in Card-

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL yearb pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102. AG MECH CLUB will be at 7 p.m. in Union

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII be

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR RFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS will be at 7 p.m. in

PRE-NURSING CLUB will be at 4:30 in Union

ED COUNCIL will be 4 p.m. in Union 207.

K-Staters

in the news

THOMAS SCHEUNEMAN, formerly of the University of Florida's

vegetable crops department, has been appointed assistant professor in

charge of horticultural food crop research at the Horticultural Ex-

JOE HAFFENER, senior in agricultural engineering, has been

G.W. DEIBLER, associate professor of painting, has had a recent work accepted into the 18th Annual 8-State Exhibition of Painting and

MARSHA FREY, assistant professor of history, and her twin sister

Linda Frey, associate professor of history at the University of Montana, have translated "The Gods Are Athirst" from French. The two-year

effort to translate the novel by 19th century writer Anatole France was

undertaken to enable use of the book by both professors in their classes.

Sculpture at the Oklahoma Art Center, in Oklahoma city. Deibler's

elected president of K-State Steel Ring for this school year.

entry was one of 86 selected from a field of 450.

at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will be at

MECHA El dia de la Raza Celebration will be at 8 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Every one

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WIII meet at 7 p.m. at Theta XI house

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Stateroom. Attendance required.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will be at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

ARTS AND SCIENCE HONOR PROGRAM

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at JD's

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UNIVERSITY SING REHEASALS will be at 7 p.m. in McCain Aud.

STEEL RING will meet at 6 p.m. in Seaton Engineering Student Lounge.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in First National Bank Blue Valley Room.

MERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY WIII be at

7:30 p.m. in King 110.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WORLD ership training will be at 7 p.m. in Union

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COULD YOU SURVIVE??

COULD YOU EAT, FIND SHELTER, AND RETAIN YOUR SANITY

Information Meeting: October 12

7:00 p.m. Rm. 213 **K-State Union** **Basic Skills Meeting:** October 14 7:00 p.m. Rm. 213 **K-State Union**

Cost \$6.00

Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Comm.

CRE

CB 1008

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegia staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Needless mess

Sideline havoc

Press passes are issued for a purpose.

The scene on the sidelines of Saturday's Missouri-K-State game was an affront to the K-State athletic department which likes to think of itself as having a first-class operation.

Photographers from across Kansas and Missouri discovered that they had to fight throngs of unauthorized persons to get into position to do their job take pictures of the action.

"ALL THE photographers I talked to were very upset," Collegian photographer Vic Winter said. "At one time I counted 35 people on the sidelines without press passes. Of those 35, I saw five with attendant armbands."

Winter said many were laying shoulder-to-shoulder along the sidelines, making the photographers' task, at best, extremely difficult.

Several of the persons were wearing K-State baseball shirts.

Winter also said that, one time when he did manage to fight his way into the throng and begin shooting pictures, several of the persons jumped in his way.

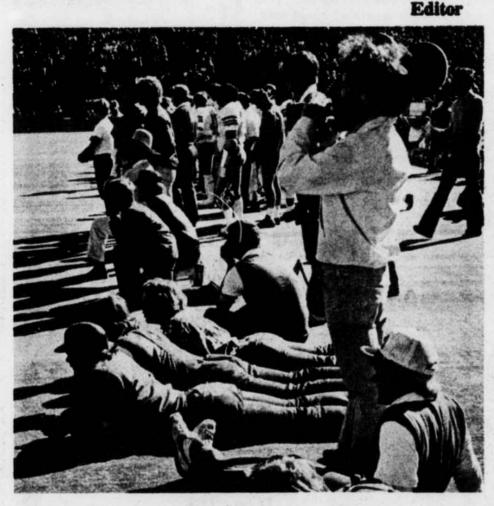
Winter, along with Collegian Photography Editor Dan Peak, has written a letter to Phil Wison, assistant athletic director, complaining about the conditions.

TO QUOTE from the letter: "Why bother to even issue press passes when everyone can come down and watch the game from the sidelines? We come to the game to do a job. With the present conditions, this is almost impossible."

Winter said several of the other photographers at the game said they planned to write Wilson letters protesting the conditions at Saturday's game.

ALLOWING UNAUTHORIZED people on the field also makes the job of officials that much more difficult. They, too, shouldn't have to put up with unauthorized persons on the sidelines. They have a dfficult enough time as it is keeping authorized sideline persons off the field.

Photographers only ask that they be allowed to do their job without unnecessary obstacles. That isn't asking too much. STEVE MENAUGH



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 11, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Jett Anderson

Don't talk Nichols to death

We've been talking for eight years, maybe it is time we did something else.

Nichols gym has remained an empty shell since 1968 and it seems that no one has really done anything about it except talk. I don't mean to imply that the eight years of talk are in vain — ideas have been conceived, studies have been conducted, plans have been refined and problems have been identified.

The fundamental problem, from which all others seem to stem, is lack of money. President Duane Acker placed the cost of renovating the burned-out shell at \$3.3 million.

As it stands, the money will come from either private or public sources. The private sources would primarily be rich alumni and associations willing to make donations. Public funds, on the other hand, would entail money from the state legislature.

SUCH STATE FUNDS might be available if the Board of Regents were to give the renovation a high priority, which right now seems unlikely since the board would not even approve fire protection for the campus.

While neither source appears abundant right now, both have significant potential. What is needed, then, is one good hard kick to get the ball rolling. That is where we come in.

Possibly these sources would be more generous if the student body had already donated 10 per cent of the money. Raising \$300,000 would be a tremendous job, but if it can't be done, why do we keep talking about \$3 million?

WITH A LITTLE help from the Union Program Council, and a tremendous amount of charity, maybe the Student Governing Association could arrange a benefit concert. The profit potential is good, anywhere from \$500 for a local group to \$250,000 to \$300,000 for one of the supergroups (Wings, Who, etc.) which would draw people from Kansas City and Wichita. The problems in something like this are great, but by no means insurmountable. Bob Hope, you will remember, is doing a benefit for a church that burned down in Topeka.

Could the owners of the Aggieville taverns and clubs be persuaded to donate the profits of one evening to the cause of Nichols? With proper planning and advertising, such an evening after a home basketball game would be very profitable.

student would add up in a hurry. Two dollars a piece, for example, would be \$35,000.

A SMALL donation from each

Letter to the editor

First Amendment stands

Editor,

Last Friday's letter, titled "Beware of local, 'trashy' movies," heralded the ascension of another self-annointed guardian of the public interest. In his letter, Mr. Briggs attacked the movie "69 Minutes" calling it an "enormous pile of garbage."

Mr. Briggs feels that it would be in the public interest for the theatre managers to view each movie before showing and censor the "garbage" (parts he thinks are totally meaningless and of no literary value). He said he believes this would not be a violation of rights because he doesn't know "anyone who would want to see such garbage."

I HAVE not seen the movie in question. Like Mr. Holmes, the theatre system manager, I saw the advertising and wasn't impressed. I do, however, have the right to see it if I want to - garbage or not. I believe, as does retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, that the First Amendment means exactly what

Mr. Briggs, you can believe whatever you want, just don't try to force it on me. The last thing I need is a moral fanatic to protect me from the wicked world.

Incidently, Mr. Briggs, you failed to mention why you went to see the movie and sat through it while almost half the audiene walked out.

> Mike Amend graduate student in history

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Individually, the living goups and other service organizations have provided innumerable services to the K-State-Manhattan community. Collectively, their potential would be almost infinite. A group effort of these groups could afford huge amounts of donations and enthusiasm.

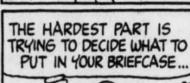
Ideas such as these are not rare, they are usually very different from one another but have one characteristic in common, they live on support. Without substantial support from the K-State community, they, and their purpose, die quickly and senselessly.

I will not, at this time either advocate or oppose the renovation of Nichols Gym. It is apparant, however, that a great deal of time and effort is being expended on the project without any tangible progress.

If K-State is going to renovate Nichols, then let's get started and do it, if not, then let's start worrying about something else.











U.S. balloonist sets record

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) -Balloonist Ed Yost went down in the Atlantic east of the Azores on Sunday after flying longer and farther in a balloon than anyone else. He was rescued by a West German tanker.

Yost relaxed with a cold beer aboard the ship and reported by radio to a U.S. military plant flying overhead that he was "feeling perfect." The ship was reported headed for Gibraltar.

"I'm in good spirits because I broke lots

of records. But I'm sorry I didn't land on solid ground," a spokesman for the U.S. Joint Military Rescue Center in Ramstein, West Germany, quoted him as saying.

Yost, a 57-year-old balloon manufacturer from Sioux Falls, S.D., lifted off from the Maine coast Tuesday in an attempt to become the first person to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

HE DITCHED Sunday morning 580 miles southwest of Lisbon, Portugal, and 250 miles east of the Azores Islands after

running out of ballast - sand and lead and steel pellets - to throw overboard and thus keep control of the craft.

Yost's headquarters near Washington, D.C., said he had stayed aloft just a few minutes short of 107 hours, exceeding the old record of 87 hours set in 1913 by a German named H. Kaulen. The headquarters said he had traveled about 2,500 miles, well beyond the record of 1,896.9 miles flown by H. Berliner, also a German, in 1914.

Auto mechanics explained to women through UFM

By LISA CARMICHAEL Collegian Reporter

Women have never been renowned for their ability to diagnose a broken-down car, but there is no reason why they can't learn. University For Man (UFM) this semester is offering a class — **Auto Communications for Women** - to help women understand what to do in case their car won't work.

"This meeting is entitled 'What to do when...' We will talk about what you can fix and when to call an expert," Norman Peck, class

instructor, said at the opening of the class.

Peck talked about what to do when the car won't start.

"GO TROUBLE shooting. Always look for the simplest things first. Make sure the terminals are on the battery," Peck said. After a short pause he added, "Make sure you have a battery."

Peck explained what different things could go wrong with a car, causing it not to start. He told what could be fixed and how to fix it, and what couldn't be fixed.

He then went on to explain what to do when a little red light comes

"They're called idiot or 'oops' lights because by the time they come on, it's too late. But there are things you can do to help minimize the damage," Peck

"WHEN THE RED light that says generator, alternator or amp comes on, pull over, leave the engine running, get out and open the hood to see if a fan belt has come off. If it has, turn the car off," Peck said.

"On a Volkswagen, however, turn the car off immediately if not sooner."

Peck suggested you carry an extra fan belt with you. Normal wear items are handy to have with you because they are designed to wear out so the more expensive parts will last longer. He also suggested buying lifetime parts.

"Lifetime anything on a car is a good deal because they're based on the statistics that Americans buy a new car every two years, and when the car is sold, the guarantee is no longer valid," Peck said.

PECK CONTINUED giving detailed information on what to do when various things happen to the car. He also gave some suggestions on how to keep the car in good running condition.

Running your air conditioner at least once a month during the winter to keep the seals from drying out was typical of Peck's suggestions.

Peck closed his second session with how to cope with a blow-out and how to change tires.

"If you have a blow-out at highway speed, don't panic, please. decelerate, let the car coast. Slowly put on the brake to keep it on three wheels. Get it off to the side of the road eventually. Sit for a minute or two while you pull yourself together, then look to see which tire went flat." He then explained how to change the tire.

Peck, who has a B.S. in Wildlife Conservation and Management, has taught the UFM class "eight or nine" times. He is a mechanic

Irish peace leaders unharmed by attack

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The top two leaders of the women's peace movement were attacked Sunday at a hall in a **Roman Catholic section of Belfast** where they tried to speak. Outside the hall, a club-swinging mob demolished the cars they had arrived in.

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan "had to be forcibly taken out for their own safety, and a group of men formed a ring around them to protect them,' said a member of the peace movement who asked not to be identified for fear of reprisals.

She said the two ran for their lives from a hostile crowd of about 600 at a meeting of the Turf Lodge Tenants Association, called to protest the death earlier Sunday of a 13-year-old boy who had been shot with a soldier's plastic bullet.

THE WOMAN SAID she accompanied Corrigan and Williams as they ran across the street and took sanctuary in a church.

"The mob was right behind us and I saw them pulling Corrigan's hair and trying to rip the clothes off her back. Williams was kicked in the stomach."

The peace movement member said a service was about to begin in the church, but the priest led them into a chapel at the side. "The mob at least had the

decency not to try and break into the church," she said. "But they stayed outside and attacked the two cars which Corrigan and Williams had arrived in.

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A routine type day which you'll welcome for change. You may run into some opposition and ill will, but don't fight back. Just take things in stride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Keep your schedule flexible, for there will be interruptions galore during this day. Some will greatly annoy you, but one in particular you'll enjoy tremendously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A situation which arises may place you in conflict with those who are enforcing "rules." Arguments will get you nowhere. Try to be discreet and amiable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - If you should attempt to gain sour own way by unconventional methods, it will cause discord. You must emphasize reason, logic, and harmony in what you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) - There will be opportunities for you to advance your status, but you may have to ferret out some of them. With your know-how, this should be easy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Keen observance of conditions and situations is needed before launching a new project. Make sure you know all the facts, then proceed full

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Quite a few storm clouds are hanging over the Aries destiny today. This should present no problem, though, as long as you tend strictly to your

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Handle your routine matters with alacrity. Do not be distracted by nonessentials. You must maneuver practically and in a decisive manner in all that you do.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Avoid a tendency toward haste or you'll make needless errors. However, avoid useless delays as well. In other words, follow that 'middle of the road' action.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Map out a clearly defined program for yourself today. Eliminate time-wasting, but accommodate to necessary changes as they occur, and proceed with stability.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) - You are down in the

dumps today for some reason. Give some thought to your numerous blessings and the mood will pass as swiftly as it came.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — First things should come first. You have certain tasks and obligations which you have allowed to lapse completely. Attend to these matters without

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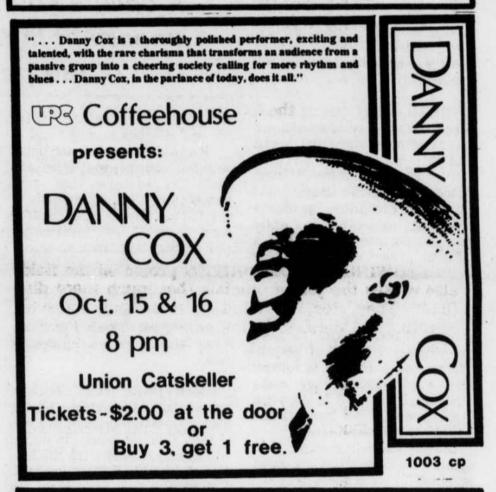
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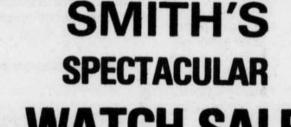
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JEWELRY

329 Poyntz

Lab allows look at human growth

Collegian Reporter

Brightly colored banners. shelves of books, tiny tables and chairs, children, tentatively listening to the story of gallant knights, beautiful princesses, and mysterious outlaws and rhythmically pounding with hammers—such is a usual setting found in K-State's Child Development Laboratory.

Located north of Justin Hall, the child development laboratory provides a learning challenge for students to observe and understand human growth and

development.

"The main purpose of the laboratory is to give students in our department the experience in working with young children. That's why it's called a laboratory," said Ivalee McCord, director of the Child Development Laboratory and Infant and Child Care Center.

"It gives the student actual experience in planning activities and working with the child and their parents," McCord said. It provides learning, under

supervision, for students before they're out on their own. The students aren't just "turned loose" after they graduate, Mc-Cord said.

"The lab is for their (students) own preparation because most of them will someday be parents," she said.

THERE ARE four different areas in which a child's needs are met: cognitive, emotional, social and physical.

"We try to plan different ways to meet each child's needs," said Christina Blackaby, graduate teaching assistant in child development labs. "Each child is different in each of the four areas of development. No two children are the same."

"We also try to let children do as much as they can for themselves," Blackaby said. "It gives the children a sense of responsibility and a chance to further their knowledge. If they make mistakes, it's normal. It just helps them become better learners and become more coordinated."

The day's activities strive for a balance between active and quiet activities.

"We try not to plan too many wild activities," Blackaby said. Hammering at the work bench

is considered an energetic activity, in which the children are working with tools such as hammers and nails. Usually they're pretty noisy during this time, she said.

ON THE OTHER hand, molding play dough is a fairly passive activity. It's a quiet way for the child to release energy.

The laboratory has regularly scheduled two hour sessions in the mornings and afternoons, five days a week. Sixteen children are enrolled in each session. Manhattan residents, faculty members and students can enroll their children in the program.

Licensing regulation made by the state health department and the Social and Rehabilitative Service (SRS) limits each session's number according to the space available in the lab.

McCord sees many benefits for the child from the child development lab.

"Children at this age are very curious and active. The lab gives them a learning experience in interacting with other children," McCord said.

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plement to the home. Most children, three-and-four-years old are eager to be with other children and seek the companionship of their peers.

"Children at this age are so active that it's difficult for the home to keep them occupied," McCord said. The two-hour sessions provide an opportunity for the child to "unwind" and to motivate learning skills.

PARENT-CHILD relations can be improved by keeping the parents away from the child for a short period of time while at the same time allowing the child to experience an environment outside of the home, McCord said.

In the two-hour sessions a child can be enriched through a number of activities such as group time, self-selected activities, clean-up period and also snack time.

During group time, the children usually get together in a circle playing different games, reading stories, or singing songs.

"It's a fun way of learning." Blackaby said.

Children are usually "free to roam" the room, with the option of

"Children are very eager learners," McCord said.

"Eric Erickson, famous author on child development, said this was the 'age of initiative," Mc-Cord said.

Toward the end of the session the children are taken outdoors.

"We stress outdoor play," McCord said. "When children are at this age they need to be outdoors. If it's raining, a more physical activity, such as tumbling or punching is planned.

With 16 children, each with different backgrounds and personalities, problems and conflicts are expected to arise.

"Everybody has their days," Blackaby said. "They're a few times when problems arise. We just try to deal with problems as we see fit at that time. In the six weeks that we've been working with the children we've learned to understand the personalities of each one and can apply what guidance techniques is appropriate for that particular person," Blackaby said.

A CHILD'S younger years are very important in the structuring of his personality. The strength of

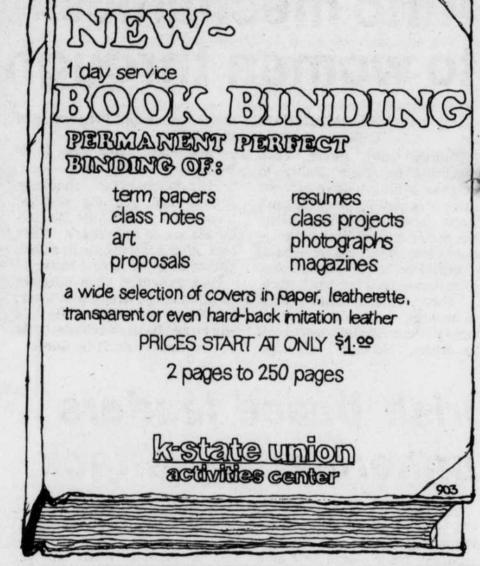
with children is done by women, and not by men, McCord said.

"I always supposed a young man would be great with boys.'

"LITTLE GIRLS also want to be around the fellows, so boys almost have to fight for their share of attention," McCord said.

"It would be better if the Child Development Laboratory could use more students," McCord said.

"Now we're having to send students to other centers in Manhattan, Kansas City and Topeka.



A child's younger years are important in the structuring of the personality.

doing whatever they like, during the self selected activity time.

"We usually need to set limits with the various toys," Blackaby said. For example, the work bench only allows four people to use it at one time. If other children want to use it they must either wait or play with another object. Clean up is expected of

everyone. "This includes sponging off the tables. They think that's fun. When they grow up they probably won't think so though," Blackaby

SOMETIMES THE children learn to cook the various snacks they eat. Peanut crispies are one

of their favorite snacks to make. "Cooking also helps the children to work together," Blackaby said. Children also participate in

music and creative activities. And they learn about science and the world around them.

an individual's self confidence and assurance is determined in his early years. That is why praise and support are important in a child's life.

"We try to always state things in a positive way," Blackaby said, "and we try to use a lot of praise. If we have a difficult child, it is important to try to notice when he is good and then praise him for it. If you don't it can really hurt a child's self concept," she said.

A puzzling fact in child development labs is the small number of male teachers working with the children. About five years ago, there was a male student teacher in the labs, McCord said.

"Men who have broken the barrier of stereotypes have found it an interesting experience. Their response with children is great," McCord said.

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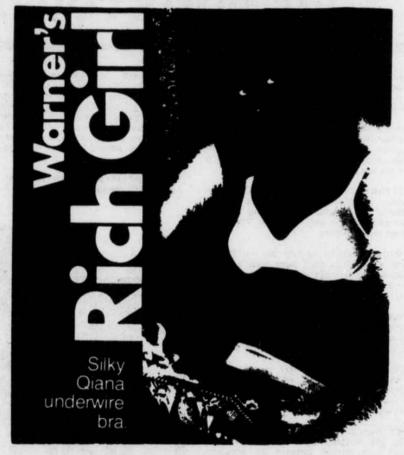
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Free wheeler

Photo by Dan Peak

A K-State baton twirler performs with the "Pride of Wildcat Land" marching Band in the pre-game program at the K-State-Missouri football game Saturday.

Military coup in Thailand may stop move to detente

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The right-wing—military coup here will probably mean a "freeze" in Thailand's move toward detente with its Communist neighbors in Indochina, but analysts don't foresee a direct, hot confrontation.

"It is necessary to make an effort to establish good relations with Indochinese nations," Thanat Khoman, likely to become the new Thai foreign minister, said in an interview. "But we have to keep watching the tactics of Communist leaders. We should not be lured or trapped diplomatically or militarily."

Thanat, a veteran diplomat who has served previously as foreign minister, said he favors continued American military involvement in the Philippines, South Korea and other parts of Asia, but he did not suggest a renewed U.S. military presence here

EARLIER THIS year, Bangkok ousted almost all U.S. military forces from Thailand. Fewer than 270 advisers remain.

Regarded by many Western diplomtas as a "test case" of a nation under Communist pressure, Thailand is expected to strengthen its ties with members of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations ASEAN, which also includes the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia.

The new military regime took control last week after bloody street fighting between leftist students and police backed up by right-wingers. The 24-man Military Reform Council blames "Vietnamese Communists" for agitating last week's crisis and has begun a campaign of rooting out leftist influence in Thailand.

The council intends to step up the battle against Communist insurgents based in northern Thailand, a force of perhaps 10,000 that, some here have speculated, may be joined by leftist students going "underground."

THE OFFICIAL MEDIA of Vietnam and Laos have already dennounced Thailand's "military, rightist clique." Cambodia, which among the three Indochinese nations has had the closest relations with Bangkok, has not commented.

One knowledgeable Western diplomat points out that, from Hanoi's perspective, Thailand may be an easier target for subversion under military rule than under the democratic government it had for the past three years.

High winds force climbers to abandon Everest plans

EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP)—High winds and numbing cold on the upper reaches of Mt. Everest forced the American Bicentennial expedition Sunday to abandon plans to put a second team of climbers atop the 29,028-foot summit.

Dr. Chris Chandler and Robert Cormack reached the summit Friday afternoon and by Sunday had descended to Camp 2, an advance camp at 21,000 feet.

Almost a mile farther up the mountain at Camp 4, the second team-Gerry Roach, 33, of Boulder, Colo., Rick Ridgeway, 26, of Malibu Calif., and Hans Bruyntjes, 29, of the Netherlands—received word from expedition leader Phil Trimble that the planned second assault was being scrapped.

"WE HAVE decided to abandon the mountain," Trimble said from Camp 2, where he was overseeing the far-flung operation. "It's very windy and cold and the weather seems to be getting worse. A second summit attempt is not worth the risks it would entail."

Winds in excess of 100 miles an hour were reported Saturday at 26,000 feet and above. Overnight temperatures in recent days have dipped to 20 below zero Fahrenheit on the upper slopes.

Chandler, 28, a physician from Seattle, Wash., and Cormack, a 30-year-old pilot and sometimes physics teacher from Boulder, Colo., were reported in good physical condition at Camp 2.

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New fertilizing method may increase crop yields

By DOUG STUEVE Collegian Reporter

Researchers at K-State may have found a more efficient method of fertilizing corn. The method, which utilizes irrigation application of soluable fertilizers, has increased yields of corn during experiments last year and this year.

The process, known as fertigation, involves the applying of soluable fertilizers at different stages of plant growth through irrigation water. Research at K-State is comparing nitrogen applications to corn at three stages of growth: the pre-plant, tasseling, and silking stages.

According to Kevin Anderson, assistant instructor in the agronomy department, final results of the research will not be known until tests are completed next year.

"However, preliminary results, based on yields from this year's test plots, indicate the outlook for increased yields is promising," Anderson said.

RESEARCH AT K-STATE is comparing the results of applying 90 pounds of nitrogen per acre in one pre-plant application to applying the same total amount of nitrogen per acre in different amounts at different stages of plant growth.

The tests will give information on whether split application of fertilizers will increase yields, and the most efficient combination of fertilization rates at these stages of growth.

"For example, will a 30 pound pre-planting application, plus 30 pounds at the tasseling stage and 30 pounds at silking yield more or less than a 45 pound application at tasseling and 45 pounds at silking," he said.

In tests at K-State, 10 nitrogen treatments are being compared.

Results of this year's tests show that a 30 pound pre-plant application, 30 pounds at tasseling and 30 pounds at silking produced the best yield of 124 bushels per acre. A single application of 90 pounds at the tasseling stage produced 122 bushels per acre.

This compared with 118 bushels per acre with a single pre-plant application of 90 pounds of nitrogen and 126 bushels with a pre-plant application of 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

ACCORDING TO ANDERSON, the research indicates that preplant and tasseling stages are best for applying nitrogen.

"From indications now, nitrogen applied at or after the silking stage appears to have little effect on yields," he said.

Anderson indicated further study is needed on fertigation before final conclusions are made.

"Identical tests will be run next year to test this year's findings and obtain more definite results,"

Anderson said the main problem with applying fertilizer in one pre-plant application was leaching — movement of nitrogen to levels in the soil below the root

"Nitrogen tends to be especially susceptible to leaching," he said, "especially in sandy soil.

"By using a split application

system, we hope to make the nitrogen more available to the plant when it is needed and reduce the amount lost through leaching."

ANDERSON SAID the practical significance of the research is that farmers may be able to obtain the same yields as before by applying less fertilizer in a split application, or obtain a larger yield if they apply the same amount.

"Of course, the dollar savings in using less fertilizer would have to off-set the cost of adding the nitrogen injection system to the irrigation system for fertigation to be economically feasible," he said.

Anderson noted that in a study in North Dakota, split application had increased corn yields by about 20 bushels per acre. However, he said this study had involved dry fertilizer.

The main problem with dry nitrogen applications, according to Anderson, is having available water present so the plants can utilize the nitrogen.

"Even though the nitrogen is present, it will do the plant little good unless there is sufficient water to aid in the dissolving and uptake of the nutrient into the plant," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE research is concentrating on corn, Anderson believes split application of fertilizers may also apply to other

"In Idaho, ammonium nitrate has been added to irrigation ditches in potato fields, and any irrigated crop may be able to use this method," he said.

"I don't know how great the

impact of this technique will be in Kansas because many people in Western Kansas are already using it," Anderson said. "Favorable results from this research would probably bolster those who are doing it and may cause others who

are not doing it to do so. I guess we will just have to wait and see how well it catches on."

"Favorable results may stimulate more research in other areas of the country which are not doing it at this time," he said.

SPEED READING!

The R.E.A.D.S. 6-week K-State rapid reading class starts Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7-9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

If you have not yet registered, you may do so at the class. Tuition is only \$125 (payable at first class).

Bring two friends and save \$15 each.

R.E.A.D.S., 327 Osage, Manhattan.

Retraining scheduled for authorized WSIs

The Riley County chapter of the Red Cross will conduct a water safety retraining course at K-State, beginning November 5.

The scheduled classes will

—Nov. 5 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in classroom 9

-Nov. 6 from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Natatorium -NOV. 12 IFOE

in classroom 9

-Nov. 13 from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Natatorium

To be eligible, trainees must present a current WSI (Water Safety Instructor) authorization at the first full meeting. The trainee is required to attend the full 12 hours of retraining and must buy textbooks from the Red Cross office. The session is limited only to those who haven't been trained using the new materials.

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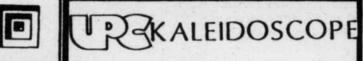
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If currently authorized WSIs fail to complete the program, they will be unable to maintain an authorization certificate after Dec. 31, 1976.

Interested applicants should either call the Riley County Red Cross, 537-2180, or sign up at the office at 1619 Poyntz.

There will be limited

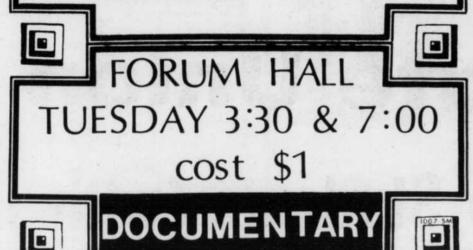




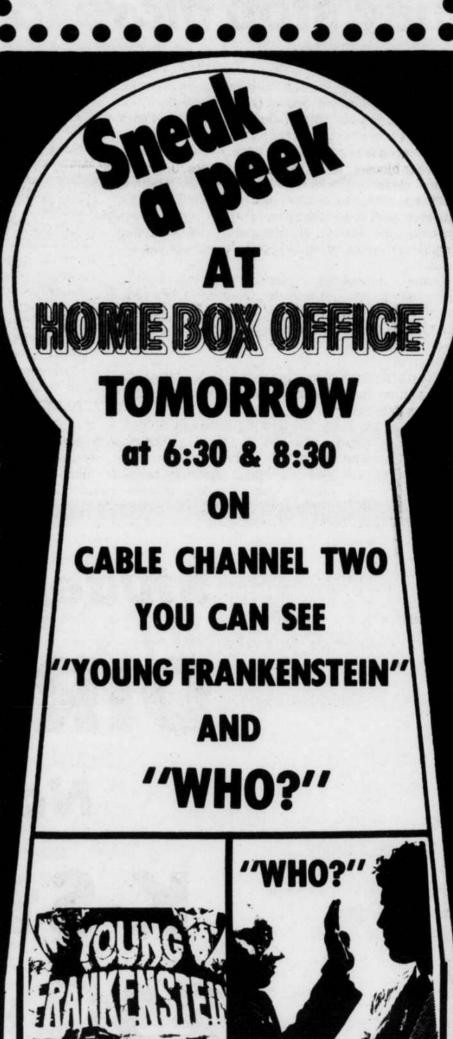
★THE CAGE

Written by a prisoner; about prisoners; produced, directed, photographed and acted by prisoners—this film is the first of its kind in the United States. From the viewer's standpoint, this picture offers a unique glimpse of prison life as seen by the prisoner.

This presentation is a highly dramatic film investigation of the 1971 Attica prison rebellion which ended in massacre. The film presents the events from both inside and outside the prison walls. In the end, the results of this massive assault are evident: 200 wounded and 43 dead, including the 11 hostages on whose behalf the attack was launched. A disturbing chronicle of brutality and oppression, ATTICA provides a first-hand look at the reasons behind the turmoil in America's prisons and leaves its audience with the chilling warning of an ex-inmate: "Wake up! Because nothing comes to the sleeper but a dream."









Integration not successful, even with Alabama busing

BOYKIN, Ala. (AP)-It's 6:30 a.m. and the black children are lining up for the school bus to begin a 10-hour school day burdened by their 107-mile round-trip bus ride through Wilcox County.

And though the busing was ordered by the federal courts to achieve racial integration, the 120 or so black pupils get off the buses to attend almost all-black public schools. Most of the white pupils have switched to private academies.

The Wilcox County students are not alone, either. In Choctaw County, black pupils ride the schoolbus 104 miles each day to classes.

AND STATE school officials say there are several other rural Alabama districts where pupils sandwich classroom time around bus rides of about 80 miles - rides which anger many parents and which one teacher says can "decimate the whole school system."

from home to school.

school? If I do, I have to drive him about 87 miles before I can get home," he says.

The two longest bus routes, in Wilcox and Choctaw counties, are through rural South Alabama school districts under federal court orders to achieve integration and improve education for blacks. It is ironic that all of the children on those longest bus rides are black.

THERE IS a move for change in Choctaw County. School Superintendent Edwards Woods said the federal court will ask for an informal hearing to discuss a rezoning plan that would cut the bus ride in half.

But little change seems in store for Wilcox County. School Superintendent Morris Ward and school board members are all white in a school system nearly all black -but the frustrations of Boykin blacks isn't so much one of race as it is of geography. The reason: Boykin is isolated by a curve in the Alabma River - it's a long way to anywhere.

As the crow flies, Boykin is only

If you want to go from Boykin to

The teacher, Vernon Denton, works at Pine Hill Middle School. where some of the Boykin pupils are bused. He says discipline, extra-curricular activities and parent-school relations are "destroyed" by the long distance

"How do you keep a child after

six miles from Camden, the county seat, where schools are available to accomodate the pupils bused to Pine Hill. But a dam widened the river into a lake between Boykin and Camden, and there is no bridge or ferry to link

Camden, you have to travel a circuitous 50-mile road — about the same distance as from Boykin to Pine Hill.

K-State today

THE UNIVERSITY FOR MAN "Solar Series" featuring presentations of various solar projects in Manhattan will present a "Solar Manhattan Update" at 7:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church, 700 Poyntz.

THE K-STATE SOCIAL CLUB will conduct its first meeting at noon in Union K and S. Coffee hour for the meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. K-State President Duane Acker and Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier will speak at the luncheon, which begins at 1 p.m.

THE K-STATE DEPARTMENT of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will host an open house from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the new wing of Ahearn Gymnasium to celebrate the third anniversary of the opening of K-State's natatorium and to honor the new department head, Don Kirkendall.

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2...3 Rs stressed in back-to-basic school

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The girls have ribbons in their hair and the boys have their shirts tucked neatly in their trousers. They stood in straight lines as they waited to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. The school is one of 17 in the city that has gone back to basics.

Some pupils weren't quite sure which hand to use for the Pledge of Allegiance, but they all knew they wouldn't be allowed in school unless they had clean clothes and their homework books.

The daily flag salute at Ferguson Elementary School, in the midst of Northern Philadelphia, is part of the program emphasizing discipline, the 3Rs and patriotism.

The voluntary program for kindergarten through sixth grade was developed last spring at the request of the School Board Vice President Delores Oberholtzer, who felt the schools were "too lenient" and were sending "children out in the world unprepared."

ORIGINALLY ONLY one school was to take part, but school officials said they received almost 5,000 applications from parents wanting their children to attend the school and decided to add 16 schools to the

The "back-to-basics" schools require:

-Examinations on minimum essential requirements at the end of each year before promotion to the next grade.

-Report cards six times a year, twice as often as in other schools in

—A dress code requiring boys to wear trousers instead of jeans. Girls must wear blouses, skirts, slacks or dresses. Jeans are accepted only if

-An emphasis on mathematics drills, reading with stress on phonics,

homework in all grades on a regular basis and letter grades.

"We are stressing cleanliness, neatness and clothing in good repair," said Saide Mitchel, principal of the Ferguson school.

Teens' cars 'lethal weapons'

CHICAGO (AP)-"There is no doubt that we hand teenagers a lethal wapon when we hand them a car," says Dr. Derek Miller, a psychiatrist at Northwestern University's medical school.

Miller, who took part in a symposium on "Youths and Driving-the Road to Death," says 16 is too young for driving and 18 is too young for drinking, articularly for males, and that two combine to turn many an outing in a car a teen-age tragedy.

A car is "a symbol of power" that children learn about from fathers who speed and from television shows in which "automobiles are constantly portrayed racing along the freeway" and nobody ever gets hurt, he said.

The message, he said, is that "you can get away with this sort of behavior, Betts said.

Betts said there are more drivers under age 20 involved in accidents than any other age

While the accident rate among the population as a whole has dropped 1.6 per cent since 1968, he said, for those under age 19 it has increased 9.6 per cent.

Of every 100,000 18-19-year-old drivers, 102 are involved in auto accidents and 42 of these involve drinking, the council statistics showed.

Positions Open For College of Education Council Applications:

Name Address Phone Classification _____ Major _ Why you want to be on Ed. Council and list some of your qualifications.

Open to all undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Education. Return to Holton Hall, Rm. 110 or Ed. Council Box by Friday, October 15. Your applications will be posted at the election tables.

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Sports

Royal rally evens championship series

(continued from page 1)

Munson — and stranded 11 men on the base paths.

Much to the delight of the 41,091 on hand — a Kansas City attendance record — the Royals jumped on Yankee starter Ed Figueroa (19-11) for two first-inning runs.

Leftfielder Jim Wohlford opened the inning by beating shortstop Fred Stanley's late throw to first. With the hit and run on, Wohlford moved to third when Al Cowens lined a base hit to right. He then scored on George Brett's sacrifice fly.

Munson committed his first mistake while trying to gun down Cowens stealing. The ball slipped under Stanley's glove into center and Cowens moved on to third, scoring on Tom Poquette's single to right.

The Yankees rallied for one in the second, then took the lead in the third when they scored twice more. But that was it for the New Yorkers who were handcuffed the rest of the way by Splittorff and Steve Mingori.

BUT THINGS didn't look good early for the Royals either.

Figueroa settled down after the

first, cutting the Royals down in order the next four innings.

Entering the sixth, the Royals had only three hits and were looking as lifeless as they had in Saturday's 4-1 loss.

But, as he has done all season, Brett keyed a two-run rally that propelled K.C. to its first playoff victory.

Brett drilled his 15th triple of the season to the center field wall and then came home to tie the game on a John Mayberry single. Mayberry scored the go-ahead run on Poquette's second hit of the game, an opposite-field double to left.

Kansas City starter shrugs off tough loss

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

For a man who had just lost the most important game of his career in a tough pitching dual, Kansas City starter Larry Gura didn't seem too upset.

Following Saturday's 4-1 defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees in the opening round of the American League Championship Series, Gura shrugged off a game that was much closer than the final score indicated.

As he strolled into the postgame interview area underneath Royals' Stadium, Gura first cracked up reporters when he began strangling former Yankee teammate Fred Stanley as Stanley was being interviewed. Stanley had three of the Yankees' 12 hits off Gura.

Then Gura stepped to the podium to answer questions. He was told to speak up so the people "upstairs" (in the press box) could hear him.

Gura glanced up and began talking to the ceiling.

"I WAS just fortunate Stanley didn't hit one out," Gura quipped. "It was a lot of fun out there today; I would like to pitch every

"Only one problem — my arm's about to fall off."

For all practical purposes, the game was over after the first inning. The Yankees, aided by two George Brett throwing errors, scored twice. They then rode the arm of the near-perfect Catfish Hunter.

Through six innings, Hunter pitched to only 18 batters, the minimum. The impotent Royals managed only one hit during that span — a Brett single in the fourth. But that threat died when Brett was cut down attempting to steal.

Even though Hunter limited the Royals to just five hits — three of those going to Brett — Brett said he had seen Hunter pitch better.

"He was hanging a lot of sliders, especially late in the game. It was their good defense that was the key."

BUT AGAINST the rest of the Royals, Hunter was extremely effective. He went the distance, striking out five while throwing just 108 pitches. Hunter said he normally throws about 120 pitches per game.

"Winning here was the main thing," Hunter said. "We've got a bunch of loose guys, looser than the guys in Oakland. The only difference is that they (the Yankees) don't fight."

While Gura was able to shrug off the game, Brett couldn't. He accepted blame for the loss.

"If you want to blame the game on me, blame me," Brett said recalling his first-inning throwing errors. "But we have a game tomorrow (Sunday) and that's what's important now.

"I never said I was a good fielder. I am a good hitter."

Royals manager Whitey Herzog wasn't blaming his defense for the loss.

"We only got one run again —
I've seen this for six weeks now,"
Herzog said. "Errors are a part of
the game. I don't think they cost
us the game — we've got to start
scoring runs."

Onofrio praises Wildcats

Erratic Tigers escape with win

By STEVE MENAUGH

Al Onofrio looked like a man who had just seen a ghost — the ghost of three weeks past.

It was three weeks ago that an unheralded Illinois football team had marched into Columbia, Mo., and trounced his Missouri Tigers, who had beaten the University of Southern California the week before.

CAT OF THE WEEK: Junior linebacker Gary Spani, who made seven unassisted and 15 assisted tackles and broke up two passes during K-State's 28-21 loss to the Missouri Tigers Saturday.

Onofrio's squad bounced back from that defeat in the ensuing weeks to upset Ohio State and beat a good North Carolina team.

Saturday, though, Onofrio's Tigers ran into a determined bunch of K-State Wildcats — and barely emerged with all their claws in place.

MU CAME from behind to get by K-State, 28-21, in KSU Stadium. But Onofrio wasn't bemoaning his team's play.

Instead, he said he was very proud of his squad for coming back to defeat what he called a "very good Kansas State football team."

"Our team showed a lot of character to come from behind like it did," Onofrio said. "You

Cat volleyballers win tourney title

K-State's volleyball squad claimed first place in the Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

K-State won two of three games from Tulsa to claim the title. The Cats whipped Tulsa 16-18, 15-9 and 15-3.

The Cats lost their opening match against Central State of Oklahoma 15-9, 13-15, and 11-15, but came back to defeat Wichita State 17-15 and 10-6 (timed match) to reach the finals.

K-State, now 6-7 on the year, travels to Omaha, Neb. Tuesday for a double dual meet with Nebraska-Lincoln and UN-Omaha.

can't make many mistakes against this K-State team."

K-State led, 21-14, until 2:50 remained in the third quarter, when Tiger wide receiver Leo Lewis scampered into the end zone from the K-State 10 to draw the Tigers even.

The score remained tied until Tiger fullback Richard Dansdill rambled 31 years for a touchdown with 8:21 left to play.

ONOFRIO discounted the suggestion that perhaps his team had a mental letdown for the 1-3 Wildcats.

"We thought we had a good week of practice," Onofrio said. "I think our squad had respect for Kansas State. K-State fought us every inch of the way."

Onofrio said the key to the game was "that we kept 'em backed up in the second half and maintained good field position until we were able to score."

Over in the K-State locker room, a weary Gary Spani talked to a group of reporters. Spani had a banner day, collecting seven unassisted and 14 assisted tackles and breaking up two MU passes.

"WHEN WE lost Howard (freshman quarterback Duane who was injured midway through the third quarter), we lost our momentum," Spani said. "But I didn't think they'd score 28 points. Our (defense's) goal is 17 points a game.

Carl Pennington, the other half of the fearsome K-State linebacking duo, said Saturday's game should give the Wildcat offense confidence.

"I was glad to see the offense move and get the ball over," Pennington said. "Now they know they can move the ball and score.

"We stayed in the ball game to the end with a very good team. It gives you confidence that you can play with anybody. I don't think they (Missouri) thought we'd give them as good a game as we did."

Chiefs win; Grogan errors sink Pats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Mike Livingston's "flea-flicker" 36-yard pass to Larry Brunson in the final seconds gave the Kansas City Chiefs their first victory of the season Sunday, a 33-30 win over the favored Washington Redskins.

Livingston handed off to Woody Green, who gave the ball to wide receiver Henry Marshall, who turned and lateralled to Livingston, who fired the ball to Brunson on the eight-yard line and ran it in with 1:04 remaining.

THE WINNING touchdown came shortly after running back John Riggins ran around his own left side for a six-yard touchdown to put the Redskins ahead 30-26 with 2:50 remaining in the game.

The Chiefs, getting their first victory in five outings, also had touchdowns by MacArthur Lane on a six-yard run and a 33-year pass from Livingston to tight end Walter White, a former University of Maryland player.

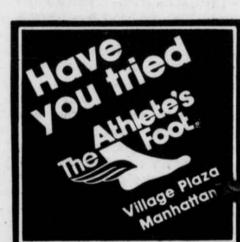
In Pontiac, Mich., Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end David Hill, as the Detroit Lions surprised the New England Patriots with a 30-10 National Football League victory.

THE GAME marked the NFL coaching debut of Tommy Hudspeth of the Lions, who last week replaced Rick Forzano, who resigned.

Detroit's offense, which sputtered all season, came alive against the Patriots and dominated the game as Detroit upped its record to 2-3.

The Patriots, coming off consecutive upsets over Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland, fell to 3-2.

Detroit's defense picked off five of former K-State quarterback Steve Grogan's passes, including two by cornerback Levi Johnson—one at the Lions' two-yard line in the final quarter—when New England was in position to come back after trailing only 20-10.





When: October 12th Tuesday

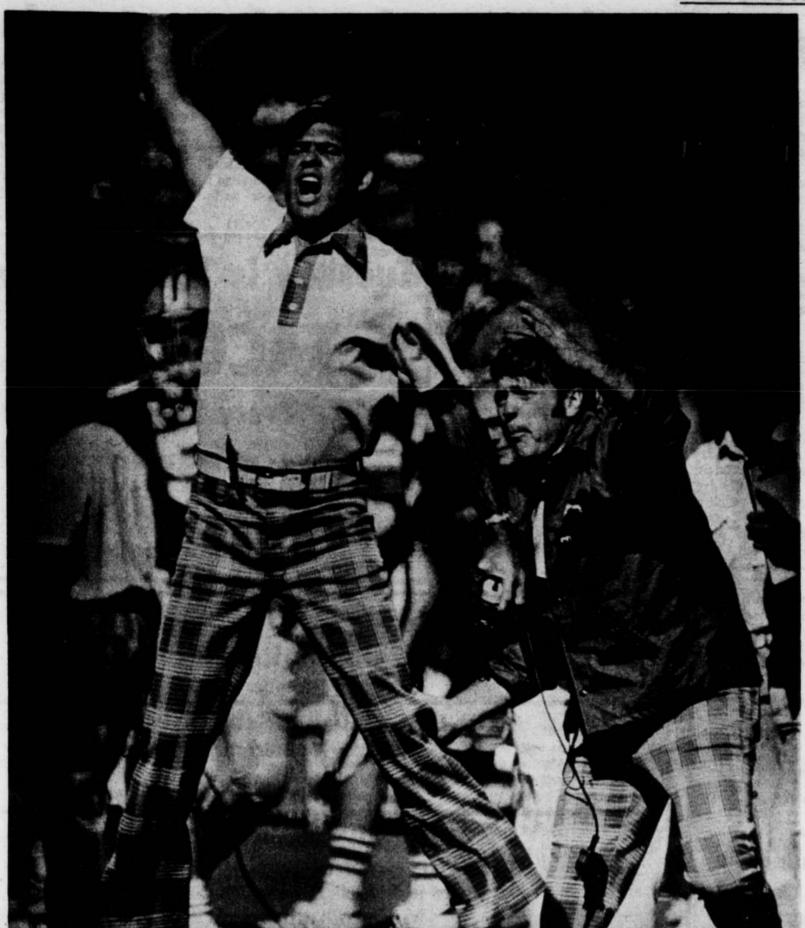
Where: Cavalier Club Time: 9:00-12:00

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LEFT: K-State coaches exalt as the Wildcats score. TOP RIGHT: Clyde Brinson and Brad Wagner break up a Missouri pass. MIDDLE: K-State bench goes wild as the Cats take the lead. BOTTOM: Duane Howard eludes a Tiger defender.



Howard's injury ends upset hopes

Somebody forgot to tell the K-State Wildcats TIGER FULLBACK Richard Dandsdill killed they were playing the ninth-ranked team in the the Cats with 8:21 left in the game. Dandsdill, who nation Saturday.

The Missouri Tigers came to Manhattan expecting to rout the Cats. And a rout seemed assured when the K-State Office of Admissions and Records discovered Friday that Roy Jones, tabbed to be the starting quarterback, was scholastically ineligible.

Freshman Duane Howard was inserted and all of the sudden the Tigers had their hands full they had to score two second-half touchdowns to come from behind to win, 28-21.

"You can't make mistakes against K-State and g." Missouri head coach Al Onofrio said after game. "I want to compliment coach Rainsberger and the Wildcats, they're a good football

score three first-half touchdowns, two in a span of

When Missouri took a 7-0 lead, the Cats came down play.

After Howard ran 32 yards, he fumbled and tight end Charley Green scooped it up and scampered 39 more yards into the K-State end

The Cats dominated the second quarter and led 21-14 at intermission. But the momentum started going to Missouri in the second half when Ken Lovely bobbled the second-half kickoff and the Tigers recovered on the six. K-State seldom got out of its own territory after that.

"We kept them down there," Onofrio said. "and

were finally able to score."

Missouri began its tying touchdown drive from the K-State 32 with 2:50 left in the third quarter following a 17-yard Bill Sinovic punt. The Tigers Reeded just six plays to score, Leo Lewis getting the touchdown on a 10-yard reverse.

rushed for 117 yards, scampered 31 yards for a touchdown. Tim Gibbons converted his fourth extra point of the game and that was it.

K-State had three possessions after that but failed to produce. With third string quarterback Wendell Henrickson in the game, the Cats couldn't move — until he completed a desperation 47-yard pass to Green with 30 seconds left. Time ran out on the next play.

The Cats' hopes actually died with 8:51 left in the third period when Howard, who rushed for 50 yards, left the game with a concussion and two dislocated fingers.

"When we lost Howard, we lost our momentum," Rainsberger said. "Duane gives us a dimension of running and passing.'

"We got down to our third string quarterback BIG PLAYS and a little luck enabled K-State to and when we needed someone to pull us up, we didn't have it."

Freshman running back Lovely, who carried the ball 16 times for 70 yards, including a 38-yard back to tie the game on a bizarre 71-yard touch- run that set up K-State's second touchdown, echoed Rainsberger's words.

"WE ALREADY had a letdown in losing Jones," Lovely said. "When Howard got hurt we wondered who would be sent in next. But we're young and we'll be all right."

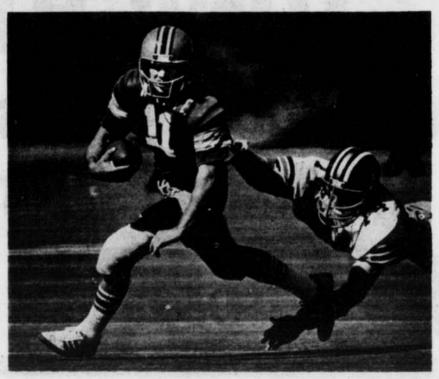
K-State accumulated just nine first downs, but rushed for 200 yards and passed for 97. K-State's 21 points were more than it scored in all seven Big Eight games last year.

Cat linebacker Gary Spani, who made 22 tackles, blocked two passes and caused a fumble, said he didn't think Missouri would score 28 points.

"Last year, we (the defensive unit) really got frustrated because we were on the field so much," Spani said. "But this year, we don't get so frustrated — the offense is getting better every game."

story by Kevin Brown photos by Dan Peak, Don Lee and Vic Winter





Albee: 'I worry about the theater'

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

The danger of a consumeroriented society, according to playwright Edward Albee, is that "a consumer receiving the art feels he has a right to determine the nature of what he buys."

Albee, author of "Who's Afriad of Virginia Woolf?" and 17 other plays, told a K-State convocation Friday "the state of the arts in any society is probably the most important single statement of the health of that society."

And, added the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, "people don't read much poetry, don't listen to serious music, and don't like good paintings.

"I worry about the theater."
Albee noted the dire situation that results in countries that stifle the arts. In the Soviet Union, he said, there are "artistic bureaucrats — thugs who decide what the state of the arts are to be.

Humphrey doing 'very, very well;' recovery relaxed

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey was described as "doing very, very well" Sunday.

Dr. Willet Whitmore, who operated on the Minnesota Democrat for removal of a cancerous bladder Thursday, said "He's a model patient.

"He's calm, relaxed, friendly and co-operative. His vital signs are stable, his temperature's normal, his bio-chemical tests are normal and his recovery is right on schedule.

"He read the Sunday papers and has been listening to music."

"We have a different kind of control in the United States . . . but it's just as dangerous. The arts here are controled by the proletariat," he said, who are primarily interested in maintaining the status quo.

"Unfortunately, they make many of the same thugish decisions as the thugs (in the Soviet Union)."

Albee was in Manhattan Friday to view a K-State Players production of "Seascape," one of his works which was awarded a Pulitzer Prize. He first drew national acclaim in 1960 when "The Zoo Story" was produced. "A Delicate Balance" also was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for drama.

During the early 1960s, Albee said, there was "an extraordinary explosion of the arts." He cited the birth of "Off-Broadway" playhouses as part of the result of the boom.

"No longer did serious plays necessarily have to co-exist with mediocre stuff that passes for serious theatre.

"Within a few short years, theatre came alive like it hadn't before."

But, he added, the period — which seemed too good to be true — ended in the late '60s. Albee,

Acme, Dingo, Dan, Post boots

The Leather End

1127 Moro 539-0566 in Aggieville who called himself an optimist, believes more moves forward in the arts are in the future.

"I suspect, probably, that things will get better," he said. "The danger is apathy . . . political, social and artistic apathy. Those are the greatest enemies of the democratic system."

People engaged in the arts — writing and performing — are "doing constant battle with the people who are supposed to be their friends — the audience."

Albee criticized those who are exposed to art and believe the arts are their possession. "Artists are at constant odds with the socioeconomic structure of the arts."

Although Albee received a lengthy introduction, he gave an account of his creative background to the approximately 400 listeners.

"I acquired the illness of creativity when I was 6 years old," he said. "I decided I was a writer... age 6 is one year before reasons."

Albee used anecdotes to tell his childhood story.

"I'd learned to walk earlier," he said. "Then I learned to horseback ride at 3½... there wasn't much left so I started to write poems."

Albee said he wrote his first play, a three-act sex scandal, when he was 11 years old. He waited 17 years before writing his next play, "The Zoo Story." That play, Albee said, helped him realize where he could vent his creativity.

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Separate state campaigns share spotlight at luncheon

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Opponents in three local races discussed both issues and philosophies when they shared a platform during a luncheon Friday, sponsored by the Manhattan Life Underwriters.

Incumbent state senator Donn Everett cited his sponsoring of legislation to consolidate area police departments into the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) as one of his major accomplishments.

"It isn't perfect but it's solving more cases than any other department in the state," Everett, who is running for his first full mate term, said. A former state representative, Everett won the seat vacated when Richard

Rogers was appointed to a

judgeship in 1975.

in Kansas, has become a more professional department, Everett said.

RCPD, THE ONLY con-

"Many in the department now go to college, so attorneys aren't able to cross them anymore," Everett said.

Ruth Schrum, Everett's Democratic opponent criticized the RCPD in an interview after the luncheon.

"A lot of housecleaning needs to be done in the department," Schrum, a Manhattan resident, said. "There needs to be more manpower and womanpower. Duties need to be increased and equipment updated."

SCHRUM SAID SHE has heard complaints from Everett's constituents in outlying areas of the county, concerning coverage of these areas by the department.

"If this type of department is so great, why aren't there more of them in the country?" Schrum

In her speech in front of the group, Schrum stressed support of private enterprise. Calling it the "backbone of democracy," she said government control in business needs to be held to a minimum.

She pledged herself to tax reform, saying that, if elected, she won't let taxes fall too heavily on one income level. She gave an example of removing the sales tax on prescription drugs, as one of the pieces of legislation she would support.

"I PLEDGE MYSELF to the control of government spending, and to not passing an appropriations bill without proper debate," she said.

The candidates for state representative in the 66th District showed differences in philosophy of their role in the state legislature.

Pledging herself to "forceful and positive legislation," Rosy Rieger said two of her major interests as representative would be education and legislation concerning older citizens.

Rieger said she would support an insurance plan and home care services which would allow retiring senior citizens to remain in their own homes rather than having to go to nursing homes.

HER OPPONENT, incumbent representative John Stites, said he sees his role in the legislature and in the campaign as being different from an aggressive initiator of legislation.

"If I had my way I'd propose one bill, that there would be no more introducing of legislation," Stites said. "People have lost confidence in the government, because there is too much laws (sic) being passed."

He said the legislature has become complicated because of the great number of bills passed every year, and he spends most of his time trying to defeat bad legislation.



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Dorm cafeterias stage for faculty-student talks

By KRISTI SHORT Collegian Reporter

Lunch time at residence halls can do more than cure hunger pains — the noon hours are also being used as a direct communication system between student and faculty members.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, says this time gives students quick access to administrators or faculty members about any concerns, problems, or questions they have.

"At noon I just sit down, for instance at a table in Derby Food Center, and say 'Okay, how's it going, what's bugging you, etc.,' "Peters said.

A FACULTY ASSOCIATION program was formed seven years ago, when a faculty member was assigned to each residence hall to attend lunches and functions.

"I'm assigned to Putnam Hall, but I try to be in different dining areas at least three times a week," Peters said. "Sometimes they're scheduled and sometimes I just show up."

Besides talking with students, Peters said he observes what is happening in the field.

"I'm able to check on the food, talk with the dieticians, and

observe happenings first hand," Peters said. "The time is both informational and a way of getting general feedback."

"ONE TIME I asked students 'who is important to you as a person' in order to see if they were finding someone they could go to if they had an immediate problem," Peters said.
"Some could mention recomments, staff members, and a few

"Some could mention roommates, staff members, and a few administrators, but it bothered me that some couldn't name five people who were important to them."

"I think it's important to have someone sensitive to your needs—a meaningful relationship with another person. I tried to make faculty members aware of this."

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European intersession to be offered in spring

Some students may spend their intersession in a different assroom this spring — Europe. Robert Linder, history professor, will teach Religion and Politics in European History, using Europe as the classroom. Three hours credit will be given for the course.

The class will leave Kansas City on May 20 and return to Kansas City June 10.

In Europe the group will travel in a chartered bus and camp-out along the way.

"All camping equipment and food is provided by the bus company, but the students must supply the manpower and do the work," Linder said.

THE GROUP will arrive in Paris. Travels include visits to Geneva, Florence, Rome, Venice, Yugoslavia, Austria, Prague, East Germany, West Germany and London.

Thirty to 40 students may participate in the trip, which is granted by application only. Those interested may sign-up with Linder beginning Feb. 1.

No definite price is set, but Linder estimates the cost will be about \$800.

Linder has visited all of the tour sights before and will lead lectures and discussions along the

At the end of the trip a written report is required.

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SWAYING IN TIME...Several UFM students learn new steps at their bellydancing class. More than 100 women participate in the class, which meets once a week.

UFM class draws many

Belly dancing fun, healthy

"Swing your arms gracefully. That's it. Remember, you haven't a bone in your body," Barbara Smith said as she directed the University for Man (UFM) Belly Dancing Class.

The women came in all shapes and sizes, ranging in age from 18 to 50. Some wore gym shorts or sweat suits while others opted for leotards and tights. Three wore

Army to support Hua Kuo-feng as Mao's successor

TOKYO (AP) - A Peking broadcast Sunday said the Chinese army has pledged obedience to the party Central Committee "headed by Hua Kuofeng," a further sign that Hua was solidifying his position as successor to Mao Tse-tung.

There was still no formal announcement of Hua's promotion to the party chairmanship, the post held by Mao until his death Sept. 9.

But the official Hsinhua news agency continually used the phrase "headed by Hua" for the Central Committee, indicating that he is China's No. 1 leader in fact, if not yet in title.

It appeared likely the 195member Central Committee would have to endorse Hua's selection.

Foreign press reports from the Chinese capital Saturday said wall posters disclosed Hua's elevation to the posts of party chairman and chairman of the Central Committee's military affairs commission, a position also formerly held by Mao.

the basic harem costume of sheer skirts and spangled bras.

"I feel like a duck," said one participant as she practiced holding her head still while sliding her feet along the floor. Some of the moves had names such as butterfly pyramid and the exotic head. The moves involve all parts of the body: the hands, head and

"You learn to move in ways that we've been taught are no-nos, but all you are doing is accenting something that is very feminine," Smith said. "It's very sensuous."

Belly dancing began as an exercise for women to develop their muscles for child bearing. It was also used to entertain.

"Women who are skillful in the

art of belly dancing can show their skill at family reunions and Lion's Club Meetings," Mala Johnston, sophomore in fashion marketing and class participant, said.

Smith became involved with belly dancing because she has rheumatoid arthritis and must keep mobile.

"Belly dancing sounded more fun than conventional means of exercising," Smith said. "It's therapy for me. It really works to help loosen you up."

Smith took a studio class in belly dancing here in Manhattan, but it was expensive and then the class moved out of town. She taught her sister the basic moves for belly dancing and thought she could teach others.

MEMO

TO: Diabetic students and people interested in diabetes.

FROM: Lafene Student Health Center

SUBJECT: Invitation to attend an informal meeting about diabetes.

Dr. Robert Brown, staff physician at Lafene, and Sally Peterson, dietitian from Memorial Hospital, will discuss diet regulation for the diabetic patient.

> Lafene Student Health Center, Room 1, 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 11, 1976.

NOTICE: There will NOT be a noon meeting this

YOU'RE WELCOME TO ATTEND

'Mexico '76' to offer learning experience

"Mexico '76" offers a tour of Mexico, an educational program to Mexico to be Dec. 27 to Jan. 14.

The 10th annual tour is sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education and is open to students, faculty and others in the community. Although the trip features some scheduled sightseeing, it encourages an "explore on your own" type of touring, according to Warren Rempel, director and coordinator of the program.

"MEXICO '76" visits such historical and cultural centers as the pyramids at Teotihuacan, Chapultepec Park and Castle, the Mexican Folklore Ballet, Guadalupe Shrine, open air art shows and public

Free time will give the group the opportunity to browse around, shop, and meet people in the small villages as well as large cities.

The trip will include visits to Mexico City, Acapulco, Taxco, Puebla, Guanajuato, Patzcuaro as well as villages and rural areas in Mexico. The trip enables participants to see a Mexican style that many

American tourists miss and at 50 per cent of the cost, Rempel said. Cost of the trip includes bus fare and all other transportation, hotels,

insurance, sightseeing and scheduled programs for about \$300.

Interested persons may contact Warren Rempel or the Unit. Ministries Center.

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*Candidates capitalize on each other's utterances

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As Republican and Democratic spokesmen each claimed Sunday that their side holds the momentum in the presidential campaign, President Ford and Jimmy Carter continued efforts to capitalize politically on the fallout from each other's public utterances.

Ford, winding up a vote-seeking side trip to Texas after his debate with Carter last Wednesday, won the endorsement of a politically-outspoken Baptist preacher, the Rev. W.A. Criswell, who reportedly had been leaning toward Carter before the now-famous hayboy magazine interview in which Carter talked about lust and adultery.

Carter continued hammering away at Ford's remarks concerning Eastern Europe, telling audiences in South Bend, Ind., and other areas rich in ethnic votes, that the communist leaders of Poland obviously had strong influence on Ford's "terribly misinformed" concept of freedom in that part of the world.

IT WAS A banner day for ethnic voters who wanted to see the political celebrities. Both vice-presidential candidates, Democrat Walter Mondale and Republican Bob Dole, took part in a Columbus Day parade in Newark, N.D.

Later, Mondale appeared on the

ACROSS

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9 A tugboat

12 Brilliant-

13 Greedily

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40 41

24 Put on guard 1 Witty saying 11 Sense

DOWN

40 Sand

colored fish 43 Venomous

18 Gaze about 51 Spanish

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 South

river

3 Malay

4 River

in

gibbon

England

5 Roman

patriot

6 Furnace

measure

8 Inflexible

affliction

9 Nervous

10 Pearl

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

PATS BID STOW
ABUT ETE TRUE
LENA ROB EURE
STARRY ALEC
COLDTURKEY
LITHE REX LIE
ADAY PAD HERA
SEC ARC MISER
HOTBLOODED
LOAF ONAGER
ABEL ISM LALO
LOST LEE GIST
PASS ENS ONES

Buck

heroine

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Diving bird

20

35

50

53

32

45

7 Wire

American

Ford at a Pulaski Day parade in Buffalo, and Dole flew from Newark to Chicago suburbs where he alighted from his limousine to walk 1½ miles in a Czech-American parade and visited a bingo game in the Slavic-American Club in Berwin, Ill.

As Carter moved through the densely-populated area of northern Indiana en route to Chicago and Milwaukee, his campaign staff aides continued to talk in optimistic terms of what they claim has been a turnaround in the campaign.

"THIS IS THE week we overcame the incumbency," one Carter campaign official said, alluding to the obstacle which some of them have previously cited as their most difficult — Ford's ability to campaign from the White House itself.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, told reporters that Ford could no longer employ this strategy. "Until Ford agrees to answer questions you're going to hear us asking them over and over and the longer he waits the longer our list will get. Ford is on the defensive and we've got the momentum," Powell declared.

Flying back to Washington from Texas, meanwhile, Ford's campaign manager, James

16 Conjunction

21 Spools for

thread

23 Russian

24 House

entrance

carriage

addition

27 River in

28 Wings

car

35 Walk

France

29 Tall tale

person

34 Collector's

unsteadily

38 Pagan idol

feature

37 Come in

first

39 Opera

40 Odin's

41 Chest

44 Greek

46 New

sword

sound

nickname 45 Employ

Guinea port

28 29

46 47

31 Loud-voiced

26 Serving girl

20 Vetch

22 Mine

Baker III, acknowledged to reporters aboard Air Force One that "we hit a bump last week" with the forced resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz as the result of having made a racial slur against blacks and Ford's statement in the debate that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

BUT BAKER SAID the Ford camp firmly believes "we have regained whatever momentum we lost" in the post-debate foray into Oklahoma and Texas. Baker said the present Ford campaign strategy has been successful and "it's one we are going to pursue."

Ford won the endorsement of the Rev. Mr. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, after hearing him assail Carter for having submitted to an interview by Playboy, which he called a "salacious, pornographic magazine," and Carter's reported proposal to tax church property other than church buildings themselves.

Criswell, whose church of 19,000 members is claimed to be the world's largest Baptist congregation, is noted for delivering political pronouncements from the pulpit and in interviews.

HE WARNED IN a 1960 sermon that the election of a Roman Catholic to the White House would "spell the death of a free church in a free state," a view he subsequently modified. He also criticized former president Nixon for going to China, and Ford for refusing to meet with exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and for signing the Helsinki agreement with the Soviets.

Student arraigned for bomb threat

A K-State student was arraigned in Geary County Court Friday on a charge of telephoning a bomb threat to Junction City High school October 4.

Kelley Willett, freshman in preprofessional secondary education, was arrested at a campus dormitory, and released on \$2,000 bond pending trial. He faces a maximum penatly of a year in jail, a \$2500 fine or both.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication:

Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a

period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection, Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Apple

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (31-35)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

STEREO SYSTEM — Dual 1229 turntable, Marantz 2240, 2 STR P-10 speakers, 14 months old. 539-7527, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (31-35)

DOBERMAN PUP, male, 15 weeks. Shots, ears cropped, wormed. \$150.00 - no less. 537-8087. (31-35)

RAW HONEY, 75° per pound, gallons - quarts. 106 S. Manhattan, 539-6166, evenings (32-36)

1971 CB350 Honda; 21,000 miles, recently overhauled, good condition. \$500 or best of-fer. 537-9086 after 5:90 p.m. (32-36)

TROPICAL FISH: Jack Dempseys, Jewelfish, scavengers. 10 and 20 gallon aquariums, empty or full setup. Call 537-9086 after 5:00 p.m. (32-36)

1975 FOURWHEEL drive Chevrolet short bed pickup. Power, air, automatic. 16,000 miles. 1500 Oxford Place #13. 776-6597. (33-37)

CORVETTE 1963, convertible, 327, 4-speed, new interior, \$2950, 537-8014. (33-35)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, orange, AM/FM stereo, tape player, low mileage, like new. Must sell; 539-6091. (33-37)

1969 FORD XL, 351 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, interior like new, two snow tires, state inspected. Must sell; moving to Germany. 776-8767 after 6:00 p.m. (33-37)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

Model	Regular Price	Sele Price	
TI-1600	\$24.95	\$20.95	
T1-1650	29.95	25.45	
SR-50A	59.95	50.95	
SR-51A	79.95	67.95	
SR-52	299.95	249.95	
SR-56	109.95	93.50	

Plus \$2.50 Shipping
SEND MONEY ORDER OR CASHIERS
CHECK FOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY DISCOUNT CALCULATOR SALES P.O. BOX 30392

DALLAS, TEXAS 75230 PHONE 214 691-0215

SPEAKERS—PAIR E.S.P. 3-way speakers, 10" wooters. Best offer. Phone 537-8504. (34-36)

SURPLUS APARTMENT furniture, including bed frames, drop leaf dinette tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, table and floor lamps, etc. Good quality, in good condition. KSU Housing Office. 532-6453. (34-37)

1964 FORD GALAXIE; a/c, power steering/brakes, needs work. Best offer; call 539-6881 evenings. (34-36)

1973 CAMARO; 350 automatic; bright-red. \$2900. call 532-5220. (34-38)

PIONEER 4-CHANNEL receiver QX4000, BSR McDonald turntable, Milda 4/2-channel 8 track tape player. 4 speakers 776-6279. (34-38)

"COME BROWSE Saturday afternoons and Sundays—a bit of everything from primitives to late Victorian. We carry fine china, glass, Fiesta, copper tea-leaf lustre, lamps, stack bookcases and all types of desks. Interest-free lay-away. 510 Elm, Wamego. Colonel's Corner Antiques (34)

CAMERA, 35mm VIVITAR with 135mm lens, 2x teleconverter, electronic flash, case. Jim, Rm. 828 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (34-38)

350 CL HONDA 1971, \$500 or best offer. Call 539-2844. (34-36)

TECHNICS QUAD receiver, SA7300x, CD-4, 24 watts per channel. Excellent condition, 1 year old, built-in demodulator. \$300. Call Tom, 539-1290. (34-38)

BRIDES TO be! Fine English Bone china, Earthenware and Stoneware by Spode, plus Seneca Crystal. Register today at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. (35-49)

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

1974 ORANGE Vegs, 28,000 miles, perfect condition, \$1,985.00. Call 537-9888. (35-39)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Bird., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-47)

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish, you may be eligible for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Kaminski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 776-8551. (29-38)

MENTAL HEALTH/Parent Involvement Component Specialist-Position open in Head Start State Training Office in the area of mental health and parent involvement. Requires bacheticr's degree and experience in mental health education and/or family and child development programs. (Master's desired). Kansas Drivers license. Child Development Associate Trainer: Two full time positions providing training to CDA candidates in Head Start. Preschool teaching experience and a degree in Early Childhood Education or related field is required. (Master's preferred). Kansas Drivers license. Send vita, transcripts and references to Robert H. Poresky, Head Start Training Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 22, 1976. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (35-37)

STUDENT TO live in and provide chid care and other household tasks Room, board, salary. Call 532-5780 days; 537-1317, evenings. (34-38)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

NICE TRAILER, \$110. Available immediately. Call 776-3142. (32-36)

MOBILE HOME; 2 bedrooms; \$145 plus deposit. No pets. Landlords are responsible and reasonable. Call 776-5657. (33-35)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment in basement, near campus. \$150—bills paid. Call: 537-0428. (33-35)

FURNISHED APARTMENT available January 1st; great for two people. Bills paid except electricity. One block from campus in Sunset Apartments. 776-3640. (35-37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share nice basement apartment 1 block from campus. \$80/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3399 after 9:00 p.m. (33-35)

NEED ONE roommate for nice, clean apartment with shag carpet, total electric kitchen, and gas furnace. Lots of storage. 776-3848. (33-37)

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for October. Nice furnished apartment. 1½ blocks from school, \$70/month. Call 776-4339, Cheverly Apartments. (34-36)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

\$50 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person responsible for stealing 1975 Yamaha DT400B cycle. Serial #15306, Karl Umbach, 537-1403. (35)

WHAT IS it that eliminates the need for an assignment notebook, a calendar, your telephone directory,—and even "that little black book?" The UPC Programmer, what else? On sale now, in the Union—\$2.00. (1005mhw) (35)

ATTENTION! VW tune-up special, October 11th-20th. Bug, Ghia ('60-'74 w/o air), \$18; Bus ('60-'71 w/o air), \$20; Type 3 ('66-'70 w/o air), \$21. Includes points, plugs, labor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (35-39)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU football game. Call: 539-8084. (32-36)

NEED TICKETS of any kind for KSU-KU football game. Call: 776-4915. (32-36)

RIDE TO Ellinwood on Friday, October 15th. Will pay for gas. Would like advance notice. Ask for Diane Kramp, 532-3189. (32-36)

SOMEONE TO put up wire fence in back yard; about one day's work, materials provided. Call: 539-5562 after 5:00p.m (34-36)

2 TICKETS FOR KU-KSU football game. Call 537-

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388 (35-44)

LOST

YOUNG ORANGE & white tomcat in the vicinity of Jardine apts. If seen or found, please contact Bev Ort, 539-8121. (32-36)

GRAY MANX cat, male. 5th and Kearney. 776-6106. (32-36)

PERSONAL

GAY LIFE is lonely. Young instructor seeks friends. Jason, c/o P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (24-39)

GUYS OF Moore 6—it was a great function Wednesday. We'll drink 'em under the table Oct.22nd—West 5 girls. (35)

DENNIS: YOU really are getting old. Here's hoping your 22nd is a good one. Hope you survived this weekend with all the parties and festivities. Staffies: DW and DG. (35)

DOC-SMILE and say "Tractor Axle." Thanks for the tender loving care. Come and celebrate with us tonight. L and K, the Bilmps. (35)

PETEY—MAY your summers be sunny and your winters snow-packed. Your Country Bumpkin. (35)

FALL FALLIES reps and chairpeople: The "Jollies" wouldn't have been a success without you. Thanks, I'm really impressed. Kathy. (35)

TO MY second Rick: I am looking forward to Friday night; can't wait for CZ. to leave. See ya then. Love, Your Second Cindy (Blondie). (35)

ATTENTION

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (35-37)

Grand Opening

Stevenson's Brand New Ladies Shop West Loop Shopping Center (North end) Today Oct. 11 through Sunday Oct. 17th

Young Pendleton
California Girl
London Fog
Dee Deb Coats
Tumbleweeds



Levis for gals

Label 4 Jantzen

Vera

Totes

Lady Arrow

Register at West Loop for door prizes to be drawn at 5:00 Sunday.

(You need not be present to win - 1 registration per person)

Prizes

- 1. Dalton 3 Piece Set
- 3. Jantzen 4 Piece Outfit
- 5. Vanity Fair Cheuellva Robe
- 7. David Smith Outfit

- 2. Pendleton Blazer
- 4. London Fog Coat
- 6. Tumbleweeds Dress
- 8. Serbin Dress

Men's & Ladies' hours at West Loop:

9:30-8:30 Monday-Friday

9:30-5:30 Saturday 12:00-5:00 Sunday

Official enrollment up 2 per cent

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

Official enrollment figures for this semester indicate a two per cent increase in the University full-time equivalent over the 1975 fall semester.

A 1.8 per cent gain over last year was recorded in the head count at K-State, according to enrollment figures released by the Board of Regents and announced Monday by Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and records.

Official tabulation of the head count at K-State shows 18,220 persons enrolled this fall compared with 17,901 last fall. The full-time

equivalent figure is based on a formula designed to more accurately reflect enrollments that include a disproportionate number of part-time or full-time students.

Full time equivalent enrollment was 17,170 compared with 16,831 this time last

GERRITZ SAID K-State was one of three Big Eight schools to experience fall enrollment increases. Enrollments at the University of Kansas and Oklahoma State University showed slight increases.

The days are gone when a university can count on large numbers of high school

graduates or returning veterans to boost enrollments, Gerritz said. This fall, there are 160 undergraduate students over 24 years old and, he added, "that number is going to increase.

"As the demands for the 18 to 24 year old levels off, we'll be moving into other (age) groups," he said.

ACCORDING TO GERRITZ, K-State's ability to draw students remained high because of "a tremendous reputation in the state" and because of career-oriented programs offered at K-State.

"A young man or woman who comes here can see a job at the end of the pike."

The largest gain was recorded in the College of Engineering, which experienced a 13 per cent jump in enrollment. Gerritz said engineering enrollments have experienced the most up-and-down movement of any college in the University.

Agriculture and business administration enrollment figures each increased by seven

That indicated, according to K-State President Duane Acker, persons who "want to make sure they're on the campus with the strongest reputation in their curriculum before graduation."

Peking authorities arrest Mao's widow, three others

LONDON (AP) - Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other ultraleftist Chinese Communist party Politburo members have been arrested by authorities in Peking on charges of plotting a coup, the Daily Telegraph reported Tuesday from the Chinese capital.

The conservative daily's Peking correspondent, Nigel Wade, quoted reliable sources in the capital as saying the arrests were announced to political organizers at special weekend briefings.

The 62-year-old Chiang Ching — a onetime movie actress who became Mao's fourth wife — and her three alleged co-plotters were apparently arrested some time after Thursday, Sept. 30, their last known public appearance, when they attended a meeting on the eve of China's national day, the report said.

Wade named the other Politburo members as Wang Hungwen, second vice chairman of the Chinese party, who is about 40 years old and has been called "the Shanghai whiz kid;" Chang Chunchiao, aged about 63 and first vice-premier, and Yao Wen-yuan, aged about 46 and described as a leading ideologue and polemicist.

THE TELEGRAPH said few details of the alleged coup bid were known, but Wade said the alleged plotters apparently had little backing from the army.

He speculated the charges made against Chiang and the others may refer to other treasonable actions, such as forging statements and sayings purportedly made by Mao in the last months of his life. Mao died last month.

The report of the arrests coincided with the appearance of wall posters announcing that Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng was succeeding Mao as party chairman and commander-in-chief of China's armed forces, the Telegraph said.

Hua appears to be aligned with party moderates, Wade reported. He quoted observers in the capital as saying the formal announcement of Hua's promotion had been delayed while his faction purged radicals from the upper echelons of power in Peking.

The arrest of what Wade described as "the Shanghai clique" would be the biggest political upheaval in China since the alleged coup attempt by former Defense Minister Lin Piao in 1971.

Wade said Hua appears bent on keeping radicals out of the Politburo in a bid to end a long period of political and economic uncertainty heightened by Mao's failing health before his death.

His reported action was viewed by Western observers as an indication he seeks to put China back on the pragmatic course charted by the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

October 12, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 36

Delinquent payments force limit on emergency loans

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services has been forced to limit emergency loans because too many loans have not been repaid.

The office was forced to borrow \$150,000 from K-State's Endowment Association during registration last August for emergency loans.

But that wasn't even enough. After spending that money, the office had to overdraft into longterm loan funds — so far, to the tune of \$36,000.

AS A RESULT emergency loans are limited by cause and amount so the Endowment Association can be repaid.

"We are limiting loans to help students who need money for food, over due rent or other emergencies that would result in damage to health and welfare if not paid for," said James Upham,

By DIANE AUST associate director of Aids, Awards, and Veterans' Services.

> This is not the first year that the loan fund has had to overdraft into the long-term loans — last year the fund overdrew \$87,000 from the long-term loans, according to an emergency loan fund data sheet.

> The first repayments of loans issued this fall were used to cover the overdrafts on the long-term loan funds.

> Except for emergency loans taken out during registration, the amount of each loan is limited to a maximum of \$200 as normal procedure.

> THE DELINQUENT LOANS causing the financial problems for the emergency loan fund stretch back three years. The oldest delinquent loan was due February 1973, according to Warren Strauss, head cashier of loans and investments.

Strauss said that as of Sept. 30.

1976, there were 37 delinquent loans out for 30 days or less. These loans came to a total of \$16,455. Delinquent loans out for more than 30 days total \$35,714.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Clear skies and mild weather are forecast for today, see details, page 3...

VOTER REGISTRATION ends today, page 2...

KANSAS TUMBLES to 15th in the Associated Press Top 20, page 8...

A TV COMMENTATOR for a Kremlin-controlled station reports Americans are not happy, page 9...

JANE PAULEY stays calm during her first "Today" appearance, page 10...



Former Cambodian chief missing

HONG KONG (AP) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state ousted by a generals' coup in 1970 and returned to his country by victorious Communists last year, has dropped from sight.

Since the 54-year-old prince resigned in April the Communist Khmer Rouge regime has provided no news of his whereabouts.

Most Cambodia watchers in Bangkok and Hong Kong believe Sihanouk and his wife, Princess Monique, are alive but are kept out of sight of the handful of Communist bloc diplomats accredited to the strict Cambodian

Booze increases hearing damage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Warning: a University of Utah professor of audiology has determined that drinking may be hazardous to your ears.

Martin Robinette said results of a six-week study he conducted at Wayne State University show the stapedius muscle of the middle ear, which normally contracts to protect the eardrum from loud noises, doesn't operate as well when a person is tipsy.

In the sessions of the study where alcohol was used, subjects suffered a greater amount of temporary damage to hearing ability, Robinette Communist regime. Phnom Penh radio has not mentioned Sihanouk since he resigned and it announced then he had been granted an \$8,000 annual pension.

LETTERS FROM FRIENDS addressed to him at the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh are being returned marked "addressee unknown," sources here and in Bangkok claim.

Reports from Phnom Penh are hard to come by. Even Communist diplomats are forbidden to go more than 50 yards from their embassies without a Khmer Rouge escort. A Chinese plane makes one round trip a week from Peking to Phnom Penh, where authorities make it difficult to

One diplomat had to feign illness to get out, a European colleague said.

One version of Sihanouk's Cambodia existence circulating here and in Bangkok is that he lives a monk-like existence and tends his vegetable garden. Some sources say he is living near the royal palace, others believe he is living in Takhmau, a Phnom Penh suburb three miles south of the center of the capital. One report said he shaved his head last June.

SIHANOUK AND HIS exiled followers journeyed from Peking to Cambodia after it fell to Communist forces on April 17, 1975. A number of those who traveled with the prince later defected to the West, complaining about the forced evacuation of Phnom Penh and Khmer Rouge cruelty.

These sources reported Sihanouk was disillusioned by the harsh Communist regime. During the five-year Cambodian civil war relations were strained between Sihanouk in exile in Peking and the Khmer Rouge fighting in

In the Khmer Rouge zones during the war it was a fatal offense to have a picture of Sihanouk, refugees at the time reported. But the Cambodian Communist leaders needed the prince to gain international

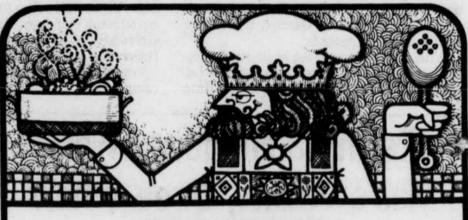
Sihanouk told a Western reporter in 1974 it was his friendship with the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai that finally resulted in massive military aid being funneled to the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

This equipment was vital to Communists in their drive on Phnom Penh. They received mines to block the Mekong River, which isolated Phnom Penh, rockets and Chinese-made copies of the U.S. 105mm howitzer, which they used to shell the capital. Many observers of Cambodian affairs say they believe the Khmer Rouge do not let Sihanouk leave because they fear he might now make statements against the Khmer Rouge. Some believe the Khmer Rouge would prefer the prince dead, and some rumors say

INSIDE CAMBODIA life remains harsh. People disappear and are not heard from, malnutrition and disease are rampant, persistent anti-Khmer Rouge resistance groups continue to operate and there are occasional skirmishes between the Khmer Rouge and Vietnamese Communist forces still in eastern Cambodia, Cambodia watchers here and in Bangkok report.

Premier Pol Pot said in August in an interview broadcast by

Hanoi Radio that 80 per cent of the Cambodian people had malaria and that Khmer Rouge medical knowledge was low. The following month Phnom Penh radio announced Pol Pot was ill from an unspecified ailment and would step down temporarily. He was replaced by Nuon Chea, who is president of the permanent committee of the Cambodian People's Assembly.



Come join us! Detologethest

Kraut dog Pretzel

Carmel apple Apple cider

k-state union stateroom

0101

Foes' sons exchange quips

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Ford and Jack Carter met for the first time Monday, exchanging political quips before appearing on separate segments of a television talk show here.

The sons of the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates engaged in some small talk during a break in the taping of WNBC-TV program "Lifestyles — With Beverly Sills." Saturday before election day.

President Ford's 24-year-old son told Jimmy Carter's 29-year-old son: "I hope we meet again after

Voter registration

to conclude today

Today is the last day to register to vote for the November election. The Riley County Courthouse

will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9

p.m. for those wishing to register

Voter-registration figures for the county haven't been compiled

yet, but County Clerk Wanda

Coder said registration appears to

in Riley County.

be going well.

"Yes, on inauguration day," replied Carter, flashing a smile as

"You can be my guest," Ford shot back, displaying an equally

wide grin.

Ford appeared on the first 15minute segment of the show and Carter on the second segment. Both said that early in the campaign they bristled when something unflattering was said about their fathers.

Coors



for 60¢

and keep the glass.

(8:00-10:00)

If it's photographic and you see it advertised-we probably have it.

Your best deal for quality and service is your home town photo dealer.

Come in and see what we offer—and remember we service what WE sell.

Manhattan Camera Shop 228 Poyntz

the election - regardless of the outcome."

big as his father's.

October COSMETIC SPECIALS

Cologne Spray & Bath Oil WHITE SHOULDERS Together for

Only \$8.00

BONNE BELL COMBO SALE

10-0-6 plus Cleansing Bar Only \$4.00

Cologne Spray Collection L'AIR DU TEMPS

\$8.50 Plus FREE Creme Parfumee

BONNE BELL LIP SMACKERS

Ass't. Flavors \$2.50 Dr. Pepper, 7-Up, and more

> 24 hr. MAXI-LASH Mascara Only \$2.00

"New" Max Factor

Colognes & Gift Sets STEPHEN B

§3.75 and Up

HARDEE'S TASTY AND ALL THE EXTRA GOODIES
YOU CAN HEAP ON delight... piled high with juicy, USDA prime roast beef and served on a buttered and toasted sesame seed bun. Take your roast beef sandwich ... or any other menu item ... and load up at the "Extra Goodies" bar. It's filled with delicious condiments of your choice. Try it today! Charbroil Burgers.

Aggieville

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's martial law regime apparently stifled a potential countercoup Monday and consdered itself stable enough to announce power would be handed to a "reform assembly" after the drafting of a new constitution.

Senior military sources said Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, an outspoken onetime assistant army commander, was dismissed from active duty and put under "security surveillance" by the ruling 24man military council.

"We cannot reveal details of this plot for security reasons," said a general on the council, which has ruled by martial law decree since it took over the government last Wednesday.

KANSAS CITY — Police and FBI agents were searching Monday for the person who demanded \$100,000 from Royals owner Ewing Kauffman under threat of detonating an explosive device at an American League playoff game here.

Although two suitcases purportedly containing the money were delivered to the parking lot of a shopping center in Lee's Summit, no one showed up to pick up the money and no bomb was found by police who searched the stadium before, during and after the first playoff game Saturday night.

Bill Williams, special agent in charge of the Kansas City office of the FBI, said the note was unclear because it said the device would be detonated during the first playoff game "Oct. 10." The first game was played Saturday, Oct. 9 and the second Sunday, Oct. 10.

Authorities said a policeman resembling Kauffman drove Kauffman's car to the shopping center parking lot and left the suitcases. Authorities did not say if the money was actually in the suitcases.

PASADENA — Viking 2's organic dector failed once more to turn up chemical evidence of Martian life, but scientists said Monday they were still hopeful as the lander prepared to search beneath a rock.

Although both Viking laboratories have found no organic molecules associated with life, scientists said the area beneath a rock pushed aside by the Viking 2 is a different environment.

Later Monday, the telescoping arm of Viking was to collect a small dirt sample from beneath the rock, which has shielded the soil from lethal radiation of the sun.

CHTOURA, Lebanon - Middle-level talks among Lebanese, Palestinian and Syrian representatives Monday led to a new agreement for a ceasefire in the Lebanese civil war, the Arab League mediator, Hassan Sabri Kholi said.

Fighting continued and some factions were not represented at the talks, dimming prospects that the latest cease-fire would be any more effective than more than 50 already attempted during the 18-month war.

Kholi said that before going into effect the latest agreement should be approved by Presidents Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Hafez Assad of Syria and by Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Security will be tight Tuesday for the opening of the murder retrial of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter who spent nine years in prison trying to prove he is innocent.

Hudson County sheriff's officers expect a large audience for the trial and plan to frisk spectators and use metal detectors. Reporters have been issued special credentials. Carter, 39, and codefendant John Artis, 31, will be tried on charges they murdered three persons in a Paterson bar June 17, 1966.

Local Forecast

It will be clear and mild today with a high around 80. Winds will be from the north at 5 to 15 m.p.h. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation. Tonight's low will be in the mid 40s. The high Wednesday will be in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANYONE wanting to work at the polls during Senate elections Oct. 20 should call the SGA

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is accepting membership applications from persons in-terested in dental and medical professions, Applications are available in Elsenhower 22 from Dr. Dale. Deadline is October 15.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES volleyball and water polo intramural managers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

PHYSICS CLUB will be at 4:30 p.m. In Card-

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL yearbook pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. President Acker will speak.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS WIll meet at 7 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 in

ED COUNCIL will meet 4 p.m. in Union 207. WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

MECHA — El dia de la Raza celebration will be at 8 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Everyone

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WIII meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta XI house.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Stateroom. Attendance required.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 20 . ARTS AND SCIENCE HONOR PROGRAM

will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A. AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at JD's

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213. Regional director is special guest. Please be

UNIVERSITY SING REHEARSALS WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

STEEL RING will meet at 6 p.m. in Seaton Engineering Student Lounge.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in the First

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WORLD leadership training will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 10:15 p.m. in the Alpha XI Delta house.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII meet at 8:15 p.m. In the Seaton student lounge to prepare conference invitations.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY executive com-mittee will meet at 7 p.m. in MS AAS.

PI TAU SIGMA smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB WIll meet at

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA and rushees will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the TKE house

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EM-PLOYES (KAPE) will meet at 8 p.m. in

CHI EPSILON PLEDGES will meet at 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SING SEMI-FINALS WIII be at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATE INFO MEETING will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

1:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all

volleyball and water polo officials will be at 4 p.m. in Union 205. MICROSIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY writer's workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cat's Pause. All interested per-

FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE for S.A.M. WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor, outside the Cats Pause. All members must THURSDAY

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet at 8 p.m. at

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for cross country, volleyball, wrestling, table tennis, and co-rec inner tude water polo is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Latene 1.

INTERNATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS CAREER DAY will meet all day in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge concerning in-ternational careers with the Peace Corp.

AHEA STUDENT MEMBER SECTION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge for panel discussion with home economist Peace Corps workers.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP WIII meet at

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES WIII

meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1919 Poyntz. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CHI EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

COLLEGIATE 4-H executives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Clovia House.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR - AGC WIII meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Attendance mandatory for construction science students.

Positions Open For College of Education Council Applications:

Name

Address

Phone

Classification _____

Major

Why you want to be on Ed. Council and list some of your qualifications. ___

Open to all undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Education. Return to Holton Hall, Rm. 110 or Ed. Council Box by Friday, October 15. Your applications will be posted at the election tables.

COULD YOU SURVIVE??

COULD YOU EAT, FIND SHELTER, AND RETAIN YOUR SANITY

Information Meeting:

Today 7:00 p.m. Rm. 213

K-State Union

Basic Skills Meeting: October 14 7:00 p.m.

Rm. 213 **K-State Union**

Cost \$6.00

Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Comm.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

City government

Candor a must

Sabotage at the fire department.

That's the specter City Manager Les Rieger raised last week when three incidents of suspected sabotage were "announced."

Riley County Police have since begun an investigation into the matter.

A rag was stuffed in an exhaust fan, a hat (not a cat, as several new sources have reported,) was put in a section of hose and the emergency brakes on the city's

aerial ladder truck were tampered with.

The situation demands an accurate report, if nothing else, to dispel and clarify the rumors that are sure to abound.

The trouble surfaced despite Rieger's attempt to keep it secret and that shows the futility in attempting to suppress such matters. Rumors can only damage both sides.

The question now arises whether the police needed to be called in to the matter. Probably not.

TWO OF THE three incidents, the hat in the hose and the rag in the fan, have now been confirmed as either jokes or mistakes — without the aid of the police. The information came from the president of the firefighters union, Sid Haffener.

As Haffener pointed out, if Fire Chief Bill Smith would have called a meeting of the officers, at least two of incidents probably could have been dealt with in

the department.

In the case of the brakes, two local mechanics initially determined they had been tampered with. Now, after a great deal of damage has been done, a factory mechanic has been called in to examine them. Haffener pointed out the truck's brakes have malfunctioned twice before.

IT IS POSSIBLE, but not likely that the city's firemen would damage their own equipment.

Manhattan's firefighters should have been dealt with openly and honestly from the outset. They should have been given the benefit of the doubt. If these problems would have been presented to them, instead of hidden, they probably could have been resolved in the department.

After this summer's contract negotiations between the city and the firemen, relations were already strained. The city's poor handling of this matter has not helped.

> BEN WEARING City Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Readers hope Ford wins

Editor.

Allow me to rebutt what Mr. Jason Schaff wrote in his editorial on Thursday, Oct. 7, that was entitled: "Ford fumbles. Round two: Carter."

First of all I think Jason should take a world politics, American foreign policy or a debate class before he starts analyzing and critiquing so-called debates on foreign and defense policy.

Carter's unconvincing performance in the first debate followed through in this one, also. I don't think he was any more specific than he has been as far as foreign policy matters are concerned.

ON THE OTHER hand, Ford was specific and to the point in answering the questions asked of him in his rebuttals of Carter's comments. Since taking office Ford has continued to uphold and add to the record of good, effective leadership in foreign policy matters and in maintaining a strong national defense that he helped build during his 25 years in Congress.

For example, Ford pointed out that in pursuing his policy of peace through strength and two-way cooperation with the Soviet Union he has been able to bring the United States and the Soviet Union towards completion of a reliable strategic arms limitation agreement. This agreement will limit the strategic arms buildup of both sides for a 10-year period.

ANOTHER SPECIFIC example that Ford brought up to point out his knowledge in foreign policy was that of the Middle East situation. In the Middle East, Ford seized a historic opportuity to help the "crossroads of the world" move toward a secure settlement of their differences.

During the spring of 1975, Ford held an extensive series of meetings with the important leaders in the Middle East. If he had been lacking in leadership he wouldn't have done this. Instead he reacted to the historic opportunity presented to him with decisive

As a result, in September 1975, a interim agreement was reached between Israel and Egypt which strengthened the ceasefire, widened the buffer zone and committed both sides to settle the Middle East conflict by peaceful means. For the first time in years, the Suez Canal was opened to Israel for non-military shipping. Carter cannot debate that!

When Cambodia illegally seized the USS Mayaquez, Ford ordered and personally directed the recovery of the ship and its crew by U.S. Marines.

It could have been a real disaster if Ford hadn't acted so decisively and quickly. So much for Schaff's insinuation that Ford is lacking in knowledge in the area of foreign policy. The right of innocent passage on the open sea was upheld by the President's firm response.

FORD'S WIDE-RANGING foreign policy has brought alliance relations to their greatest health in quite some time. There is also cooperation on economic matters, as at the Rambouillet Summit, and in energy areas, as in the International Energy Agency.

Ford has worked hard for standardization and more efficient use of defense resources with NATO.

Ford has sought better understanding and cooperation with the People's Republic of China. In December 1975, Ford visited the world's most populous nation and had useful and constructive discussions with China leaders and reaffirmed the durability of our historic new relationship with China. At the same time the President is committed to keeping our strong ties with the Taiwanese people. Where does Carter stand on these issues?

THEN AGAIN in South Africa the Ford Adminstration has proven to be an effective leader in foreign affairs. And Jason, who wouldn't use the resources available to him, namely Henry Kissinger, to handle crucial and touchy issues that take superior diplomatic skill? Ford doesn't claim to be an expert on foreign policy but he does have sense to rely on others to help him in foreign policy formulation. That is why we have the National Security Council and the State Department — to aid the President in formulating and implementing foreign policy.

Without doubt, Ford has built a solid record of achievement in foreign affairs and will continue to

— Our volunteer armed forces are strong and ready.

Our prinicipal diplomatic alliances are solid.
 The United States has launched a serious dialogue between the industrial and non-industrial world.

— The Middle East peace agreement has been durable.

Sino-American relations have improved.
And perhaps, most important, we are at peace.

During the primary campaign Ford realistical and clearly evaluated the overall effectiveness of his policies in the foreign affairs sphere: "What is the criteria for a good foreign policy? Peace. We have got it... If you've got something that works, you keep it. You don't get rid of it."

Carter cannot debate experience and results. Ford's record is one of progress, not platitudes; and record of specifics, not smiles; and a record of performance, not promises. I'll go with Ford in November.

Art Rays senior in pre-law and physical sciences

Editor,

I was just wondering about the justification of the headline: "Carter given edge by local students" on page 5 of last Thursday's Collegian. Reading the segment of the article on page 1, including students' quotes such as "...But neither came away with a decisive victory" and "I'd have to say it was a complete draw" followed by this headline, smacks of being biased.

Was the title fair after an earlier analysis stating "neither Ford nor Carter came through as the clear winner of Wednesday's debate according to K-State reactions?" After reading the entire article the reasoning behind this slanted headline escapes me.

AS FOR Jason Schaff's editorial, it seems he missed several important points. Scoring the debate on President Ford's use or overuse of the word "hope" is questionable to say the least! Granting that Ford had a limited knowledge of foreign policy when he assumed the office, can Governor Carter now have more? Criticizing Ford for just "hoping" to conclude a SALT II pact seems to ask for an agreement merely

for the sake of agreeing. I hope this isn't our goal.

Implying at the end of his editorial that foreign policy issues are complicated only to Ford shows a rather simplistic attitude on Schaff's part. I'm sure Carter would not label these issues as less than complex.

I hope, (there's that word again) future news articles can be a more objective, at least having their headlines match their articles. President Ford may win yet. I haven't given up hope!

Greg Musil sophomore in political science

Butterfield firing sparks suspicions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield said Monday that President Ford took office with a mandate to fire him.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen disagreed, however, terming as "just ludicrous" suggestions that there had been any agreement by Ford to fire Butterfield.

Butterfield, who first revealed the existence of the White House taping system in congressional testimony, said that the decision that he should be fired was made by then President Richard Nixon after Butterfield testified before the House Judiciary Committee in July, 1974. The committee was considering articles of impeachment against Nixon.

AND HE SAID that he believes, both from the way he was fired and from indications by his friends in the White House, that when Nixon left office there was an agreement that Butterfield would be dismissed.

Butterfield first commented on the possibility of such an agreement Sunday in CBS' "Sixty Minutes," and repeated his remarks Monday to the Associated Press. "I have a lot of friends in the White House," Butterfield said, adding that one of them had called him about a week after his Judiciary Committee testimony to say there had been a meeting about him. He quoted the friend as saying the decision was "You've got to go."

"I don't think it was such a big deal that Nixon talked to Ford about me," Butterfield said. But he added he believes an agreement was worked out by staffers serving as liaison.

"IT WAS LIKE a mandate," he said. Butterfield added that he was convinced of this agreement when he was fired, because Ford refused to see him,

Also, he said, he was told rather abruptly to leave, without the courtesy of remaining in office until a successor was named.

Asked why Butterfield was fired, Nessen said it was "to improve the administration of the Federal Aviation Administration. We said at the time there was a desire to improve the administration (at FAA)."

When asked why the administration failed to name a new head for the FAA for several months, Nessen said he had not checked into the matter.

BUTTERFIELD SAID that one White House aide had proposed that Butterfield be recalled to the White House or to active military duty for a few months "to show there were no hard feelings."

Ford turned that down per-

sonally, Butterfield said. He said that on the other hand, Alexander Haig, who "hung in" as a supporter of Nixon, was allowed to return to the service as a general and received a very important job as commander of Atlantic alliance forces in Europe.

In October 1492 Christopher Columbus landed in America and claimed to have discovered a new world. But the Indian civilizations that he encountered had already been in existence for over 250 years.

So we, the descendants of those people would like everyone to celebrate with us

"EL DIA DE LA RAZA"

the encounter of our race at the Union Catskeller Coffeehouse Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

K-State today

"THE CAGE AND ATTICA" a documentary will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING for the coming survival weekend will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Sign up for the activity will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. Instructions for the weekend will be given at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

REPRESENTATIVES OF ACTION-PEACE CORPS — VISTA will be at the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION at K-State will hold the first of its monthly luncheons at noon in the K-State Union. A presentation by William Moore, associate professor of clinical medicine, on "Biochemical Profiling In Research Animals" will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Avoid a tendency toward restlessness and the scattering of your energies. Remember that "little ventured, little gained." Use your good judgment for gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Avoid extremes in words or deeds. This can be a day of tremendously useful performance if you adhere to immediate needs and forget past disappointments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Be alert to the crisscross of influences around you. Do not permit anyone with a distorted mind or warped viewpoints to sway your better instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 20) — One of your many fine qualities is going to elicit praise today. For a long time your ability has been admired. This is now about to pay off profitably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Your mental powers are strong, and your intuition is extremely alert. This is the time to exploit yourself and to begin that ambitious project. Aspects favor this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — An opportunity will come for your advancement in your work. Don't hesitate to accept it. There will be extra work attached, but much gain for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Alertness is

needed today, as a small oversight could play havoc with your work or planned schedule. When the day begins, go over all details item by item.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — There may be more than one way to achieve the goal you desire, so keep your eyes and ears open for the possibilities as they present themselves.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Tasks you may not like will become your responsibility. Try to make the best of them. Start by separating the essentials from the less important details.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — You may be wrong in some detail, so double-check before going ahead with a new project. Make sure of all facts, but ignore hearsay regarding a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Develop your ideas along the lines you know to be most profitable and satisfying. Be strong now and don't let others interfere with well worked out

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Give close scrutiny to new propositions presented to you. Be sure you understand their "whys" and "wherefores." It seems some deceptive influences prevail.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

Sheep dogs lose herding instincts

ROY, Wash. (AP) — Several dozen members of the Australian Shepherd Club of Washington got together with their dogs to see how the breed's old herding instincts were holding up under the pressures of life as pets and show dogs.

No sheep were available for the test Sunday, so they used cattle. The dogs were asked, individually, to herd five steers through a three-gate course.

One preferred to sniff the gates while the cattle roamed at will. Another left the arena twice to check out some stray dogs and had to be brought back on a leash to finish the competition.

Roundup Reddesa, handled by owner Karen Myers of Tacoma, herded with some enthusiasm, but once had to be dragged back by her collar to redirect her attention to the cattle grazing calmly in the arena.

The cattle generally were content to pick their way non-chalantly through the course and back to their pens.



Student, Faculty, Staff

DIRECTORIES

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K-State Union

25° to Students (with IDs)

Ford's beef import reductions should help Kansas cattlemen

TOPEKA (AP) - President Ford's weekend action reducing the amount of beef that can be imported into this country by 17 million tons should help Kansas cattlemen, but how much only time will tell, Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday.

"I think it's long overdue, and I'm very pleased by it," Bennett told his news conference. "It's got to help our Kansas farmers. I think it's a step in the right direction. We'll have to see if it goes far enough."

BENNETT rejected a suggestion that Ford's action at this time was political — designed to pacify farmers and ranchers unhappy over sagging beef prices and close enough to the election that a likely rise in beef prices in the supermarket will come too late to upset consumers.

"I don't think that's fair, but it's not unusual to

make an observation such as that. I don't happen to think it's political."

Bennett said people in public office are frequently faced with being accused of making political decisions, but must take actions when they feel the time is right. He said this decision by Ford probably was held up by both pending legislation and a court

On other subjects, Bennett said:

- He doesn't think President Ford and Jimmy Carter are getting to the meaty issues in this campaign because their attention is being diverted too much by the "miniscule issues" such as Carter's Playboy interview and Ford's comments on eastern

- No decision will be made on continuing the Rangerette program until he has time to review it during budget hearings opening Oct. 25.

Nationalist groups clash

Rhodesian fighting increases; 20 killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — An upsurge in fighting even as blacks and whites prepare for talks on Rhodesia's future has killed 10 black guerrillas and 10 civilians, the government reported Monday.

Government security chiefs also said guerrillas had shot three black civilians whose bodies were found roped together. The initial report gave no further detail and it was unclear immediately whether the victims were three black nationalists missing since last week. Those men were

Prison film 'Cage' is phony,

but jury's still out on 'Attica'

"The Cage" and "Attica" are this week's films from the Kaleidoscope

Series. They are probably intended to draw interest and sympathy for

the prison system's current situation. As our society grows more

Only "The Cage" was available for screening this week. "Attica" was

late in coming through the mails (another problem of our society). I only

hope "Attica" is different from "The Cage." Although "Cage" is a short

"CAGE" attempts to show how insanity can creep in on three

criminals locked up in an eight-by-eight-foot cell. A fourth person, a

criminal awaiting trial, is tossed in with them near the beginning of the

film. They proceed to give him the once-over, mixing sane conversation

with make-believe play-acted scenes. The result is avant-garde theater

With a title like "The Cage," one might expect more interesting

material. What's presented is a puzzling mish-mash of commentary and

ideas, all just floating around, waiting for interpretation. That may be an

English major's delight, but not mine. For one thing, the characters are

unrealistically portrayed. They talk like doctorate candidates in the orals-examination waiting room. Maybe real prisoners talk like that; if

"Attica" must balance out the evening's program. It just has to be

dramatic, realistic, gripping and intellectually honest. "The Cage" is

the evening's cartoon; "Attica" had better be the evening's meaty main

materialistic, a study of what is done with criminals is appropriate.

film, those 20 minutes become tedious very quickly.

put on film.

so, "The Cage" is very realistic.

members of a nationalist faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and may have fallen victim to an outbreak of violence between nationalist groups.

THE GOVERNMENT communique said guerrillas over the weekend blew up part of a road bridge straddling the Inyangombe River in the Rhodes-Inyanga National Park, a popular tourist resort about 20 miles from the Mozambique border.

The communique said that the bridge was quickly repaired and reopened to traffic.

By JERRY WINANS

Collegian Reviewer

Rhodesia.

Mozambique, said Rhodesian prime Minister Ian Smith's in-

MUGABE AND Joshua Nkomo, another factional leader, have formed a united front and demanded a delay in the Geneva conference and an immediate transfer to black rule, without an

There were reports in London Monday that Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland was considering postponing the con-

Smith's white minority government here has consistently rejected the idea of an immediate transfer of power, and a government spokesman reiterated that stand Monday, saying, "There is no suggestion that any constitutional matters will be

The security chiefs said a white construction worker, Robert Bruce Scott, 29, was among the 10 civilian victims of the latest wave

Five other civilians were killed by security forces — four black women accompanying a band of guerrillas and a black civilian who died of wounds after being shot in

In Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, a key black nationalist leader, Robert Mugabe, said Monday he was pessimistic about the chances of success for the Britshsponsored Geneva conference, which is scheduled to begin Oct. 21 and is designed to produce a biracial interim government for

> Mugabe, a factional leader with close ties to black Rhodesian guerrillas operating from nearby sistence on white control of the army and police in interim government means there is "obviously no starting point for

interim regime.

ference.

discussed."

of violence.

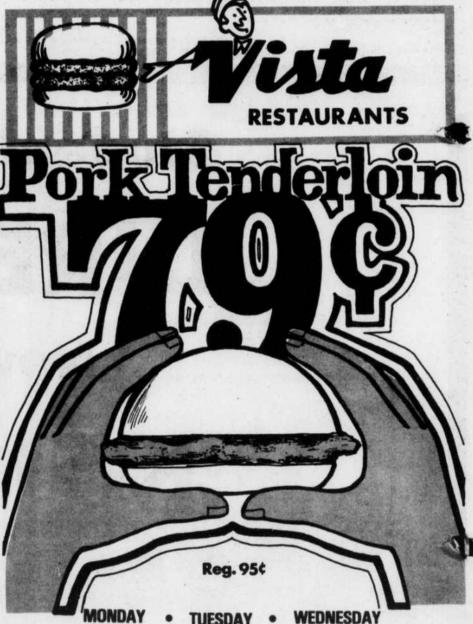
a curfew area.

there's (Mongy 30 bg Classified Wedg

3rd Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights October 22-24, 1976 Kansas City, Missouri

SGA will pay the registration fee for five students to this conference. If interested, pick up an application form in the SGA office. It must be returned by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13.,









Burned out

Photo by Vic Winter

A Manhattan firefighter wets down the interior of a fire-gutted car Monday. The automobile was reported stolen Sunday night and was discovered engulfed in flames on Rosencutter Road Monday afternoon.

Air cleanup may cost jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. agreed Monday to clean up the air around the world's largest coke-producing plant by 1983 but said that such a move could cost local jobs.

The proposed settlement to bring the nearby Clairton Coke Works into compliance with local, state and federal clean air standards could cost the steel producer up to \$600 million, but a spokesman said no promise had been made to actually spend that much.

"There is no commitment to spend X number of dollars," the spokesman said.

But Allegheny County Presiding Judge Henry Ellenbogen said that by his interpretation, "the agreement means that the U.S. Steel Corp. is committed to spend \$600 million to modernize its Clairton Coke Works and to reduce emissions and eventually set the (air quality) standards."

ELLENBOGEN presided over negotiations leading to the proposed settlement. It sets deadlines for the company to install new coke ovens or rehabilitate those currently in use. It does not, however, rule out the possibility that U.S. Steel could reduce production at the

plant in order to meet air quality standards.

"We have agreed to comply through three basic ways — either rebuild, build new or phase some things out," the company spokesman said.

There are currently 20 coke oven batteries at Clairton. The agreement calls for construction of three superbatteries and rehabilitation or retirement of those now in use.

Company officials said about \$90 million would be used for pollution controls and more — up to \$510 million — would be spent for new equipment.

"The environmental controls required by the decree ... will undoubtedly have a negative effect on the creation of new jobs for young people entering the labor market in the Mon Valley,"

U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar Speer said in a statement.

Ellenbogen said the company's emphasis on the agreement's possible impact on jobs was "most unfortunate."

"This agreement, as it is written, is intended to maintain and secure jobs," he said.

Coke, a necessary ingredient in steel production, is made by baking coal in extremely hot ovens. During the baking process, polluting gases are produced and escape into the environment when oven doors are opened.

The agreement stems from a \$3 million suit charging U.S. Steel with 241 violations of a consent decree the company signed in 1972, pledging to comply with air standards.

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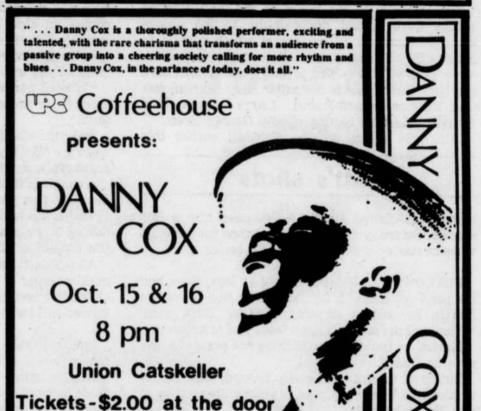
Kansas City Lyric Theatre The Barber of Seville.

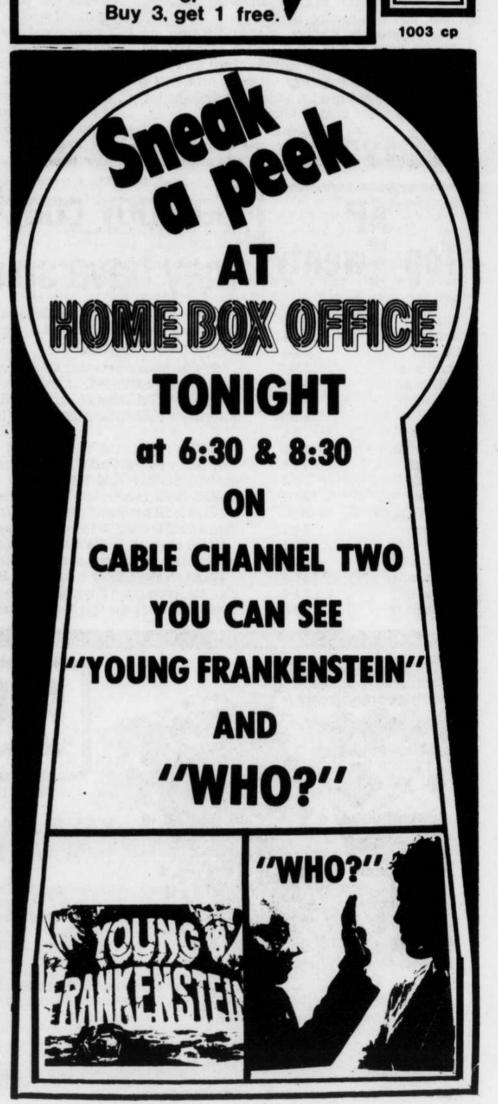
Opera in English. Friday, October 29 McCain Auditorium Guess who's coming for dinner?

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Sports

Casey Scott-

Hot heads, swollen fingers

Take a hot-headed manager, a couple of disgruntled opponents and playoff pressure and you've got the controversial makings of an American League Championship Series.

Yes, they played the games on the field. But the results were almost anti-climatic to the abovementioned aspects of the series which opened in Kansas City last weekend. Allow me to elaborate:

 THE FEUD — The primary characters here are New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin, former-Yankee-turned-Royal Larry Gura and American League batting champ George Brett.

Gura was traded by the Yankees earlier this

Scott's shots

season. He claims Martin never gave him a fair chance. Saturday Gura got his chance for revenge when he started the first game of the series.

FOLLOWING a heart-breaking 4-1 loss, Gura had his head up. Asked if he thought he had proved to Martin he was a capable pitcher, Gura said, "Whether I did or not, I don't feel I had to anyway."

Martin, by the way, had nothing but praise for the man he traded.

But Brett wasn't as friendly towards Martin. He accused the Yankee skipper of yelling obscenities at him throughout the first game from the Yankee dugout. Martin said it was the rest of the Yankees, not him, that was razzing Brett.

Brett supposedly dislikes Martin because he traded his brother Ken after Martin told him he wouldn't. But to that the Royals' third baseman replied, "If I had a grudge against every team that's traded my brother, then I'd have a grudge against almost every team in the major leagues."

THAT PUBLICITY, however, was enough to get the fans' dandruff up. When Martin was introduced before Sunday's game he was heavily booed almost as much as Howard Cosell. Then in the sixth inning, when he went to the mound to pull his starting pitcher, Royals Stadium erupted in a chorus of boos and cat-calls. Being the hot-dog he is, Martin replied in kind by mockingly tipping his hat and blowing kisses to the crowd.

In the interview room following the game, Martin laughed the incident off.

"When I came out here tonight, they all started calling me names," he said. "Brett got them all mad.'

Smiling, Martin turned to Brett. Smiling, Brett wasn't. "Nice try, Billy," Brett curtly replied as the manager walked off...

A couple of healed pitchers were the heroes during the first two games. Catfish Hunter, who Martin revealed has had tendonitis in his throwing shoulder during the regular season, looked as healthy as ever. His five-hitter stopped the Royals cold.

AND PAUL Splittorff, who pulled a tendon in the middle finger of his pitching hand in July, threw a clutch five and two-thirds innings in relief to even up the series. It was his longest pitching stint since July

Splittorff said after the game he wondered once this summer if he would pitch again this season. When the splint was removed from the finger after three weeks, it began to swell. But, after another week in the splint, his finger healed.

With the permission of the American League, Splittorff went to the Royals' affiliate in the Florida Instructional League the next to the last week of the season to get back into shape. It was a good move for both the Royals and Splittorff.

"It wouldn't have been fair to Whitey (Herzog, the Royals' manager) or the rest of the club to put me in if I hadn't gotten that work," he said.

I'm anxious to see who the Yankee fans will boo. I'm looking for Brett and, of course, handsome

Top Twenty

1. Michigan 2. Pitt 3. Nebraska 4. UCLA 4-0-1 Maryland Oklahoma 4-0-1 7. Missouri 4-1-0 8. USC 4-1-0 9. Ohio St. 3-1-1 10. Texas Tech 3-0-0 11. Georgia 4-1-0 12. Florida 3-1-0 13. Texas 2-1-1 14. Notre Dame 3-1-0 15. Kansas 4-0-1 16. LSU 3-1-1 Mississippi 4-2 (tie) 18. Arkansas 3-1-0

19. Houston

20. Alabama

Cowboy coach thinks OU may have spied on drills

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley believes Oklahoma may have planted a spy in the Cowboy camp before last year's Sooner-Cowboy game.

"It's the most unethical thing a coach can do," Stanley said as the controversy continued to swirl over Texas coach Darrell Royal's charges that Oklahoma had obtained information from a spy before last Saturday's Sooner-Longhorn clash in Dallas.

"THEY TELL me a guy posed as a painter painting the ladies restroom and watched our practices all week last year before the OU game," Stanley said Monday via the Big Eight coaches telephone hookup from conference headquarters. "This is all heresay," Stanley added. "But information came from the

Texas staff to me that there was a spy."

Royal charged that a man identified as Lonnie Williams had relayed information to Larry Lacewell, Oklahoma's defensive coordinator.

Lacewell and Sooner head coach Barry Switzer have hotly denied the charges, prompting Royal to offer to resign from coaching if the Sooners would take and pass a lie detector test on the matter.



3-1-0

3-2-0

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Searcy quits squad

K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger announced Saturday that Greg Searcy, sophomore slotback, has quit the squad.

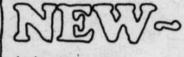
Searcy informed Rainsberger and his staff of the decision late Friday. He cited "personal reasons" for leaving.

Searcy, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, has seen limited action in three of the Wildcats' five games this fall. He lettered as a freshman last year, catching eight passes for 107 yards. This season, Searcy had just one reception for 18 yards.



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Soviet gives sobering view of U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) - "Look at their faces: nobody is smiling. Life is not happy for the people who live among the riches of America."

With these words, commentator Valentin Zorin concluded a ninepart tour of American cities that has been aired here on Kremlincontrolled television during the U.S. election season, a time when Russians struggle to understand their rich and turbulent rival.

From city to city around America, Zorin says he has found a nation of dramatic contrasts between riches and poverty, privilege and oppression,

"all the problems that are tearing America apart" - crime, unemployment, pollution, racial prejudice and crumbling cities.

WITH HIS camera lingering on the faces of New Yorkers, Zorin said, "Their faces are imprinted with their anxieties and troubles. There is little joy, it seems, not only for the poor but for those who would seem to have no troubles.

"Their faces are an illustration of the Russian proverb, 'Money can't buy happiness'," he said.

The people of the Soviet Union are acutely aware of the gap in wealth between their nation and

and their poor and arrive at figures to

"There is something very rotten at the core of a social system which increases its wealth without reducing poverty, and in which crime increases more rapidly than the population," Zorin said, quoting Karl Marx, in the final

He concluded his series, titled "America in the '70s," in New

the United States, and often use the American standard of living as a gauge for their own progress.

But Zorin ridiculed the notion that the average American is wellto-do, saying, "There are three kinds of lies: lies, big lies and statistics. Oh, those American statistics! They average out their rich and their poor and arrive at

He said New York is the home of

some of the world's richest and poorest people.

"SEVERAL HUNDRED men out of 10 million rule the factories. mines and railroads," he said, and they live "as though they were not surrounded by poverty, homelessness and all the problems which beset their countrymen. Here, it's every man for himself and nobody for the people."

Emphasizing his theme that there is a spiritual emptiness beneath America's gaudy ex-terior, Zorin took his viewers down Broadway. "Here we see a lot of glitter and poverty, rosy hopes and lost illusions, noisy entertainment and silent despair," he said.

"No, Broadway is not as joyful as it seems at first glance. It's smiles are unnatural, forced, as if stuck on with paste.'

To Zorin, New York is typified by big business of Wall Street, ostentatious wealth of Fifth Avenue and the poverty of the

It is also the home of the U.S. Communist party, "courageous fighters for human rights" who often have to flee over rooftops to escape police harassment, he

In the earlier installments.

Zorin made these observations about other American cities:

- THE PROUD HISTORY embodied in Philadelphia's monuments is mocked by the squalor of its slums, and the great ideals of the Declaration of Independence are forgotten.

- Chicago is a home of capitalist exploitation, gangsterism and broken promises, where workers toil to enrich the Rockefellers, Morgansand McCormacks.

Atlanta demonstrates that

what Lenin called the "slaveowning South" is changing, but that bitter race oppression continues. Zorin said the changes have forced Jimmy Carter to avoid "wild racism."
— SAN FRANCISCO is a

collection of ethnic ghettos, demonstrating that the American melting pot has gone cool and that only a handful of "100 per cent Americans" live privileged lives.

- Boston is the scene of the Boston Tea Party, the home of the Kennedys and the "arena of racial injustices."

'They (Americans) average out their rich prove their prosperity.'

material wealth and spiritual emptiness.

installment last weekend.

York City, which he said exhibits

K-Staters

in the news

THE K-STATE SOILS JUDGING TEAM won first place in the Western

Division of the North Central Region soils judging contest at Brookings,

S.D. Saturday. K-State will represent the region along with Missouri in

ELISSA LEVINE, senior in natural resource management, received

ROBERT OHLSEN, formerly professor and coordinator of special

fucation at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, has been appointed

THOMAS PARISH, a former assistant professor at Oklahoma State

University, Stillwater, has been appointed associate professor in the

department. Parish is a specialist in human development aspects of

NORMA DYCK, formerly coordinator of Comprehensive Personnel

ROBERT SHOOP, formerly teaching at Southeastern Louisiana University, has been appointed assistant professor of educational ad-

Planning for the Handicapped in Kansas, has been appointed assistant

associate professor in the department. He is a specialist in the

the top individual judger recognition at the North Central Region soils

figures to prove their prosperity."

YOU HAVE A CHOICE (What will it be) A. A convenient delicious luncheon buffet at Cotton's Plantation B. The relaxed atmosphere of a

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Talks inform living groups

Social Service program offered

By VELINA HOUSTON **Collegian Reporter**

K-State Social Services are offering students in organized campus housing the chance to see what they are all about.

Letters were mailed to hall presidents and Greek houses asking if their particular group would be interested in a broad program covering all the social services or a program dealing with a specific social service, Annette Thurlow, cabinet

the 17th national contest next April.

educational needs of retarded children.

educational psychology.

ministration.

professor in the department.

member in charge of social services, said.

The K-State Social Services, which are part of the Student Governing Association, is made up of eight departments: Consumer Relations Board, Drug **Education Center, Environmental** Awareness Center, FONE and Walk-in Crisis Center, Pregnancy Counseling, University for Man, and University Learning Network.

"We've had real good response

from the letters," Thurlow said. "Most groups have been requesting the broad program instead of particular services."

THE MAIN goal of the orientation talks is to make students aware of the services available to them, Susan Small, coordinator of ULN, said.

"Students seem pretty much interested," she said. "We try and keep our entire program to 15 minutes."

"Whether or not people get excited depends more on the speaker than the information," Marty Burke, director of EAC, said. "People are not as interested in the social services if you just come out and flatly tell what is going on."

"We feel there are many times when students on campus don't understand the functioning of UFM and other social services," Williams, Melody UFM representative, said.

"WE GO TO talk to them about the reasons we exist and we solicit ideas from them about how we can better meet the needs they are feeling," she added.

Thurlow said that student leaders within the dorms help gauge interest in the programs. Speakers emphasize that the services are paid in part by student fees and students should take advantage of them.

"We're doing the programs not so much as to promote our organizations and attract volunteers, but to stress utilization of the services by students and let them know what is available to them," Burke said.

*THE CAGE Written by a prisoner; about prisoners; produced, directed,

photographed and acted by prisoners—this film is the first of its kind in the United States. From the viewer's standpoint, this picture offers a unique glimpse of prison life as seen by the prisoner. *ATTICA

REKALEIDOSCOPE

highly dramatic film investigation of the 1971 Attica prison rebellion which ended in massacre. The film presents the events from both inside and outside the prison walls. In the end, the results of this massive assault are evident: 200 wounded and 43 dead, including the 11 hostages on whose behalf the attack was launched. A disturbing chronicle of brutality and oppression, ATTICA provides a first-hand look at the reasons behind the turmoil in America's prisons and leaves its audience with the chilling warning of an ex-inmate: "Wake up! Because nothing comes to the sleeper but a dream."

TUESDAY 3:30 & 7:00 cost \$1

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Young Pauley cool, calm in 'Today' debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jane Pauley, a mere tot when NBC's "Today" dawned in 1952, became the program's newest star Monday, showing little nervousness and admitting to none. She was described by co-host Tom Brokaw as one who was "calm, cool, collected and had something to say."

But Pauley, 25 and with only four years in broadcast journalism, didn't say - nor did anyone else on the show — that she was Barbara Walters' successor as the First Lady of "Today."

In fact, there was no mention at all of

Walters, 45, who left "Today" and NBC after 16 years to join ABC last June at a \$1 million-a-year salary. She made her debut last Monday co-anchoring the ABC evening news with Harry Reasoner.

Pauley, among her other first-day chores, took part in interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale and novelist James Farrell. She also spent 11/2 minutes describing her background, her age and offering a few opinions.

SHE BEGAN WORKING as a reporter at WISH-TV in her hometown of Indianapolis in 1972, and she observed that a lot of stories about her begin by noting that 11/2 years ago she was a "second-string newsreader in Indianapolis," a reference to co-anchor work she did.

"That's fact," admitted Pauley, noting she joined the station after graduation from Indiana University and a brief stint working on political campaigns - not identified — in Indiana.

She said that as it turned out the move to journalism was timely because her candidates were trounced - "but for more reasons than that. There were no women in that newsroom (at WISH) and the pressure was on to find one."

Last year, NBC gave her a job as the first woman to co-anchor a weeknight news show in Chicago at NBC-owned WMAQ, working with Floyd Kalber, 51, now the regular newscaster on "Today."

"I was 24 years old at the time," she said. "I am 25 years old today and some people say that is simply not enough," a reference to critics who say she is too young for her new 'Today' job.

"WELL, I'M inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am," she said. "But at any rate, there's nothing I can do about it but anticipate my 26th birthday upcoming in two weeks."

Then she turned to colleagues Brokaw and arts critic Gene Shalit and jokingly added: "In the meantime, Tom and Gene, I expect no more on the subject but a very nice birthday present."

"Well, I guarantee you one thing," Shalit jovially responded. "You are going to be a whole lot older than 26 in two weeks."

After her 'Today' debut, Pauley, a blonde-haired woman, told reporters in New York that she never got the expected jangling of nerves before starting her new

"I was very calm this morning and I actually slept last night," she said, adding later she didn't expect her new-star status on the nation's most-watched morning show to drastically change her lifestyle or her news-gathering habits.

Auto talks running out of gas as proposal faces UAW veto

DETROIT (AP) — Chances for a quick end to the 28-day-old Ford Motor Co. strike were clouded Monday as a tentative contract settlement faced rejection by rebellious United Auto Workers' (UAW) skilled tradesmen.

Union leaders have given the 25,000 tradesmen veto rights on the new three-year accord even if a majority of the 145,000 UAW production workers at the No. 2 auto maker ratify the agreement.

"There's no question it'll be a close vote," one union official conceded after early returns showed tradesmen turning down the proposed pact by a narrow margin. "We remain hopeful it will be approved, but the outcome is uncertain," the official added.

With results in from 8 of 99 skilled trades units, the tally was 2,500 for rejection and 2,060 for ratification, a UAW spokesman

THE VOTE included tradesmen at the largest local in the country, Local 600 at the Rouge complex near Ford's world headquarters in suburban Dearborn. The skilled workers there rejected the accord, 2,269 to 1,703. The local represents more than a quarter of the UAW tradesmen at 102 Ford plants across the country.

Balloting at UAW Ford locals in 22 states will not be completed until tonight. Union officials said voting by production workers was running about 2 to 1 in favor of ratification. The final tally would be announced late tonight or early Wednesday, a union spokesman

Highlights of the new agreement include seven additional paid days off by 1979, a 3 per cent annual wage hike plus another 20 cents in the first year, and improved fringe benefits.

It also provides a special supplemental wage premium of between 25 and 351/2 cents an hour over three years for the trades, which include electricians, repairmen, millwrights and tool and die makers.

UNDER THE NEW package, the hourly wage for the average assembly line worker would rise from the current \$6.57 to \$7.36 by 1979 while the average toolmaker's hourly wage would go up from \$8.15 to \$9.34.

However, many tradesmen have complained their wage increase isn't sufficient. They also have griped about not getting adequate representation within the union, and bargainers' failure to protect them from losing their jobs to outside contractors.

The walkout, which began at midnight Sept. 14, has caused Ford the loss of some 325,000 units — with a factory value of \$1.8 billion from production.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said the strike will continue if the national pact, put together late last Tuesday, is rejected by the tradesmen. However, he has expressed confidence the accord will be ratified.

"TWO FER NIGHT" **Every Tuesday** ("University Singers" Night) Open at 2:00 for Playoffs *Open Mon.-Fri, at 3:00 Sat. at 1:00. Also, check classifieds under entertainment for Mothers' TV listings *******

When: October 12th

Tuesday

Where: Cavalier Club Time: 9:00-12:00

Admission: 25¢ **Guest Admission 50¢**

Liquor will be provided by the senior class funds. Setups will be paid by the individual.

Grant assures repairs

College Avenue to widen

By JANET GATZ Collegian Reporter A \$250,000 city grant application to repave College Avenue has been approved by the Urban High-

ways Division of the Kansas

Department of Transportation.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said verbal approval has come from the Federal Highway Administration and a formal letter assuring approval is expected this

College Avenue a main route to K-State's KSU Stadium, is a twolane road with ditches in need of repair. On game days College Avenue is crowded with slow moving traffic.

"IT'S BEEN A thorn in the city's side for several years, but no money was available until now," Petty said. "Hopefully, it will be finished by next fall, but we do plan on having it completely constructed by the time winter sets in next year.

The avenue will be widened from two to four lanes with curbs and gutters, and a six-foot sidewalk on the eastern side. The repairs will extend from Claflin to the south entrance of St. Mary's

MONEY IS available for projects such as College Avenue through the federal urban highway funding program. The federal grant will provide 70 per cent of the money needed, with the city paying the other 30 per cent. Project cost has been estimated at \$360,000, Petty said.

Petty said some ground will be torn up in order to widen the road to four lanes. Because planning is still in the preliminary stages, the city doesn't know how much land

will be needed on either side of the road, Petty said.

Some land along the eastern side of College Avenue is owned by the University. The city and University may have to come to some agreement on an easement with this land if it's required to widen the street, but they don't know if this will be necessary yet, Petty said.





2828 Amherst

Judge delays appeal ruling to dismiss Gurney charge

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A federal judge delayed a ruling Monday on a defense motion to dismiss a charge that former Sen. Edward Gurney lied to a grand jury about an alleged influencepeddling scheme.

U.S. District Court Judge George Young said he hoped to rule Tuesday morning on the lastminute attempt by Gurney to avoid a perury retrial scheduled to begin Tuesday.

"I'm going to think about this overnight," Young said. "If I have not come to a decision by tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, I

Student charged in assault incident

A K-State student was charged Monday with aggravated assault in connection with a fight after the Sept. 25 K-State Wake Forest football game.

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said Monday that Mark Linn Anderson, freshman in management, was charged with assaulting Jeff Grossenbacher, sophomore in agriculture mechanization, on the east side of the football stadium just north of the tennis courts.

Grosenbacher was hospitalized afterwards with leg and arm

ACROSS

Cerberus

4 Expanded

8 Fountain

drink

12 Before

sound

14 Wading

bird

15 Biblical

hymn

18 Definite

season

17 Friar

19 Rasps

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5 Strong

6 Cloth

7 Tiny

8 Figure

speech

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the mind

36 Essence of

regiment

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roses

37 Demon

40 Turkish

41 War god

42 Logger's

46 Word on

47 Pilaster

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49 Son of

Seth

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the Wall

48 Blue Eagle

51 Small aves.

50 Breakwater 9 Ancient

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

MALT COMA TOW
OPAH AVIID ALII
TARANTELA RAT
MOON MEANS
CATER WARN
ODAS MAIINSTAY
PIR SAINT ILA
STARTING TSAR
NEED WOMEN
BATON GRIT
ARA TARANTULA
AIS ORAL ESAU
LAS RIME REEK

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

will most definitely have a ruling before the jury is seated."

HE SAID the jury selection process in the second trial of the 62-year-old Republican would begin as scheduled Tuesday.

Gurney's lawyer, Harris Dittmar, petitioned for dismissal over the weekend, saying that one of the government's chief witnesses lied during a 51/2-month trial in Tampa last year.

The jury in Tampa acquitted Gurney of five charges and deadlocked on two others, including the perjury charge at issue in the new trial.

The dismissal motion said the prosecution should have disavowed the testimony of George Anderson, a former bank president and onetime chairman of the Florida Republican party's finance committee.

Dittmar contended Gurney would have been cleared of all charges if Anderson's testimony had been ruled invald.

PROSECUTORS RESPONDED to Dittmar's arguments by saying that information from the Internal Revenue Service Civil Division was not available to the U.S. Justice Department's Criminal Division at the time of the Tampa trial last summer.

The dismissal action says that the IRS filed a civil fraud suit against Anderson in June 1975, while the trial was in progress,

1 Start for tor 11 Inquires

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39 Philippine

40 Feed the

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42 Surpass

43 Cuckoo

45 Dutch

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beverage

44 Table scrap

cupboard

god

37 Cupola

38 Actress

28 Prophet

Greek coin 33 Winds about

26 Strong

19 Is suitable

contradicting Anderson's testimony in that trial.

Anderson testified that he had never used any Gurney fund money for his own purposes. The IRS contended that he had.

The defense attorney contended that government prosecutors "knew or should have known" that Anderson was lying on the stand and that their failure to report it to the court prejudiced the defendant.

Dittmar argued that this would have been grounds for dismissal of the case if the court and the defense had known about it. He told Young it was up to him to throw out the remaining count and clear Gurney of all charges.

Young, who appeared to agree with some of Dittmar's arguments, said the government had filed statements in tax court denying what Anderson had testified to in the Tampa trial.

But, the judge said, the remedy asked for by the defense "is a different point."

Collegian Classifieds

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COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

RAW HONEY, 75° per pound, gallons - quarts. 106 S. Manhattan, 539-6166, evenings (32-36)

1971 CB350 Honda; 21,000 miles, recently overhauled, good condition. \$500 or best of-fer. 537-9086 after 5:00 p.m. (32-36)

TROPICAL FISH: Jack Dempseys, Jewelfish, scavengers. 10 and 20 gallon aquariums, empty or full setup. Call 537-9086 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 FOURWHEEL drive Chevrolet short bed pickup. Power, air, automatic. 16,000 miles 1500 Oxford Place #13. 776-6597. (33-37)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, orange, AM/FM stereo, tape player, low mileage, like new. Must sell; 539-6091. (33-37)

1969 FORD XL, 351 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, interior like new, two snow tires, state inspected. Must sell; moving to Germany. 776-8767 after 6:00 p.m. (33-37)

SPEAKERS—PAIR E.S.P. 3-way speakers, 10" woofers. Best offer. Phone 537-8504. (34-36)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

SURPLUS APARTMENT furniture, including bed frames, drop leaf dinette tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, table and floor lamps, etc. Good quality, in good condition. KSU Housing Office. 532-6453. (34-37)

1964 FORD GALAXIE; a/c, power steering/brakes, needs work. Best offer, call 539-6881 evenings. (34-36)

1973 CAMARO; 350 automatic; bright-red. \$2900. call 532-5220. (34-38)

PIONEER 4-CHANNEL receiver QX4000, BSR McDonald turntable, Milda 4/2-channel 8 track tape player. 4 speakers 776-6279. (34-38)

CAMERA, 35mm VIVITAR with 135mm lens, 2x teleconverter, electronic flash, case. Jim, Rm. 828 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (34-38)

350 CL HONDA 1971, \$500 or best offer. Call 539-2844. (34-36)

TECHNICS QUAD receiver, SA7300x, CD-4, 24 watts per channel. Excellent condition, 1 year old, built-in demodulator. \$300. Call Tom, 539-

BRIDES TO be! Fine English Bone china, Earthenwere and Stoneware by Spode, plus Seneca Crystal. Register today at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. (35-49)

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

1974 ORANGE Vega, 28,000 miles, perfect con-dition, \$1,985.00. Call 537-9888. (35-39)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V's, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (36-40)

REGISTERED IRISH Setters, 8 weeks old. Call 1-632-2949 (36-39)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish, you may be eligible for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Kaminski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 776-8551. (29-38)

STUDENT TO live in and provide child care and other household tasks. Room, board, salary. Call 532-5780 days; 537-1317, evenings. (34-38)

MENTAL HEALTH/Parent Involvement Component Specialist: Position open in Head Start State Training Office in the area of mental health and parent involvement. Requires bachelor's degree and experience in mental health education and/or family and child development programs. (Master's desired). Kansas Drivers license. Child Development Associate Trainer: Two full time positions providing training to CDA candidates in Head Start. Preschool teaching experience and a degree in Early Childhood Education or related field is required. (Master's preferred). Kansas Drivers license. Send vita, transcripts and references to Robert H. Poresky, Head Start Training Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 22, 1976. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (35-37)

BARTENDER NEEDED at Cavaller Club. Call 539-7651 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (36-39)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

NICE TRAILER, \$110. Available immediately. Call 778-3142. (32-36)

MOBILE HOME; 2 bedrooms; \$145 plus deposit. No pets. Landlords are resp reasonable. Call 776-5657. (33-35)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment in basement, near campus. \$150—bills paid. Call: 537-0428. (33-35)

FURNISHED APARTMENT available January 1st; great for two people. Bills paid except electricity. One block from campus in Sunset Apartments. 776-3640. (35-37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE roommate for nice, clean apartment with shag carpet, total electric kitchen, and gas furnace. Lots of storage. 776-3848. (33-37)

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for October. Nice furnished apartment. 1½ blocks from school, \$70/month. Call 776-4339, Cheverly Apart-

SHARE MOBILE home at Wainut Grove; \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (36-40)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted. Starting November 1. New, spacious, carpeted, 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3082 (36-38)

SHARE LARGE 3-bedroom apartment for the rest of the semester; male or female. Call 539-

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—V2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

ATTENTION! VW tune-up special, October 11th-20th. Bug, Ghia ('60-'74 w/o air), \$18; Bus ('60-'71 w/o air), \$20; Type 3 ('66-'70 w/o air), \$21. In-cludes points, plugs, labor. J and L Bug Ser-vice, 1-494-2388. (35-39)

THE UPC Programmer, it just may be the most useful book you'll ever get your hands on! On sale now, in the Union—\$2.00. (36)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU football game. Call: 539-8084. (32-36)

NEED TICKETS of any kind for KSU-KU football game. Call: 776-4915. (32-36)

RIDE TO Ellinwood on Friday, October 15th. Will pay for gas. Would like advance notice. Ask for Diane Kramp, 532-3189. (32-36)

SOMEONE TO put up wire fence in back yard; about one day's work, materials provided. Call: 539-5562 after 5:00p.m (34-36)

2 TICKETS FOR KU-KSU football game. Call 537-

A BASEMENT or part of one to be remodeled as a darkroom. Prefer running water. Call Terry, 537-4925, Manhattan Photo Club, after 5:00 p.m. (36-40)

HOUSE OR apartment to move into during Christmas vacation. Prefer 2 bedroom, kit-chen, living room, full bath. Call Melody 532-5382. (36-40)

RIDE NEEDED to Lawrence Friday afternoons and back anytime Sundays. Will split expenses. Please call Cindy, 532-3047. (36-38)

ATTENTIONI NEED ride to Nebraska game at Lincoln. Willing to share gas. Call or visit Robert at 1222 Bluemont Street, apartment 4. Phone 539-6677. (36-38)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388 (35-

TUNE-UPS: 8-cylinder—\$29; 6-cylinder—\$23; 4-cylinder—\$17. Guaranteed work; prices include parts and labor. Call Kirk Benton at 539-8211, room 142. (Please leave a measage if I'm not in). (36-39)

LOST

YOUNG ORANGE & white tomcat in the vicinity of Jardine apts. If seen or found, please contact Bev Ort, 539-8121. (32-36)

GRAY MANX cat, male. 5th and Kearney. 776-6106. (32-36)

PERSONAL

K-STATERS: WATCH the stars and keep on

PINBALL WIZARDS-Is it you? Enter afternoons at Mr K's. Check details today! (36-39)

DEAR "STRETCH" Cunningham—When your head stops spinning, I'll be listenening for you. Knock on wood and cross your fingers. It'll all work out. Moore's Money Monger. (36)

DEAR DR. Cadaver and Boyd's "Stretch" Cu ningham: Hope ya'll had fun hustling on Top of the World. See ya' soon. Get naked! The Chicago Kidd and Moore's Money Monger.

JOE COOL—Let's make your 21st more ex-citing. We'll go out and show them all how much fun we can have. KIB. (36)

JOE U. Nutt: Our baby turns 21! After two years of sharing dreams, schemes, and meni, this means never again sneaking by ye olde A.S. doorguards. Be happy! Stuart. (36)

BAILEY-IF tears continue to represent such happiness, I hope I cry every day of our life together. Our ring is only half as radiant as my

ATTENTION

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (35-37)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Tuesday afternoon—Baseball playoffs, Phillies vs. Reds, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday evening—Baseball playoffs, Royals vs. Yankees, 7:00 p.m.; MASH, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon: Baseball playoffs, Royals vs. Yankees, 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening, Baseball playoffs, Phillies vs. Reds, 7:00 p.m. (if necessary; otherwise, normal Wednesday schedule as follows): Good Wednesday schedule as follows): Good Times, 7:00 p.m.; Ball Four, 7:30 p.m.; All in the Family, 8:00 p.m.; Alice, 8:30 p.m.; Quest, 9:00 Family, 8:00 p.m.; Alice, 8:30 p.m.; Quest, 9:00 p.m.; Charlie's Angels, 10:00 p.m.; Wonder Woman, 11:00 p.m. (36:37)

18 19 22 23 20 21 25 27 24 30 31 29 34 32 33 35 36 40 38

42

50

Brothers' Tavern

— EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT—

SOMETHING FOR THE GUYS AND SOMETHING FOR THE GALS

You know what it is . . . if you don't come on down and find out. The beer will be cheaper for some of you! GALS - It's your turn. GUYS - Don't forget to bring your cheeks!

Carter, Ford accusations spark controversy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major ethnic holiday dominated the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter Monday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descendants. Ford, in a published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocs of voters, viewed by some observers as a key to winning some populous industrial states from the Northeast to the Midwest.

At a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Christopher Columbus outside Washington's Union Station, Ford declared that "the people of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

HE MADE NO mention in his brief speech of the Eastern European nations which have occupied a central place in recent campaign oratory, following Ford's remark in the debate with Carter last week that they weren't dominated by the Soviet Union.

Carter went to a Columbus Day Mass in Chicago with Mayor

Successor sought for aids-awards director Bergen

The search is on for a new K-State aids and awards director to replace Gerald Bergen, who will resign Nov. 1. A student-faculty search committee has been formed to screen applicants for the position.

Bergen will resign after seven years as aids and awards director to become the Board of Regents executive director in charge of student assistance.

According to Mike Lunch, chairman of the student-faculty search committee, applications for the position will be accepted until Oct. 25.

On Oct. 26 the search committee will begin selecting three top applicants. The committee will base its decision on information from the applicants resumes and credentials.

THOSE NAMES will be given to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. Peters will invite the three to the campus for personal interviews.

Personal interviews will be conducted by Peters, the search committee, some of the Aids and Awards staff, a group of K-State students, and members of the K-State faculty and administration.

Senate candidates to discuss issues

Donn Everett and Ruth Schrum, candidates for the state senate from the 22nd district today will respond to questions on legislative issues in higher education, from a panel consisting of members of the KSU chapter of the American Association of University professors.

The hour long meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Union room 203, and is open to all.

Star Date 10 31 76

Richard Daley and various Italian-American political leaders, and was a feature attraction of the city's Columbus Day parade.

Daley gave Carter another ringing endorsement, praising him as a president who would eliminate "leadership without direction" and heard Carter declare that a joint commitment by himself and Democratic leaders could "restore our people's confidence in their own government."

Ford's attack on Carter appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, whose editor, Reg Murphy, interviewed the President in Texas over the weekend. Ford accused the Democratic nominee of impugning his integrity by raising questions about his past campaign finances and relationship with lobbyists.

CARTER HAS demanded that Ford hold a formal news conference to answer questions about a 1973 audit by the Internal Revenue Service which said that in 1972, Ford used money from a home town bank account in Michigan which contained some political contributions to pay for some clothing and a family ski vacation.

The audit report said Ford agreed to count the clothing expenditures as personal income and pay tax on the amount. The audit indicated Ford reimbursed the account for the vacation.

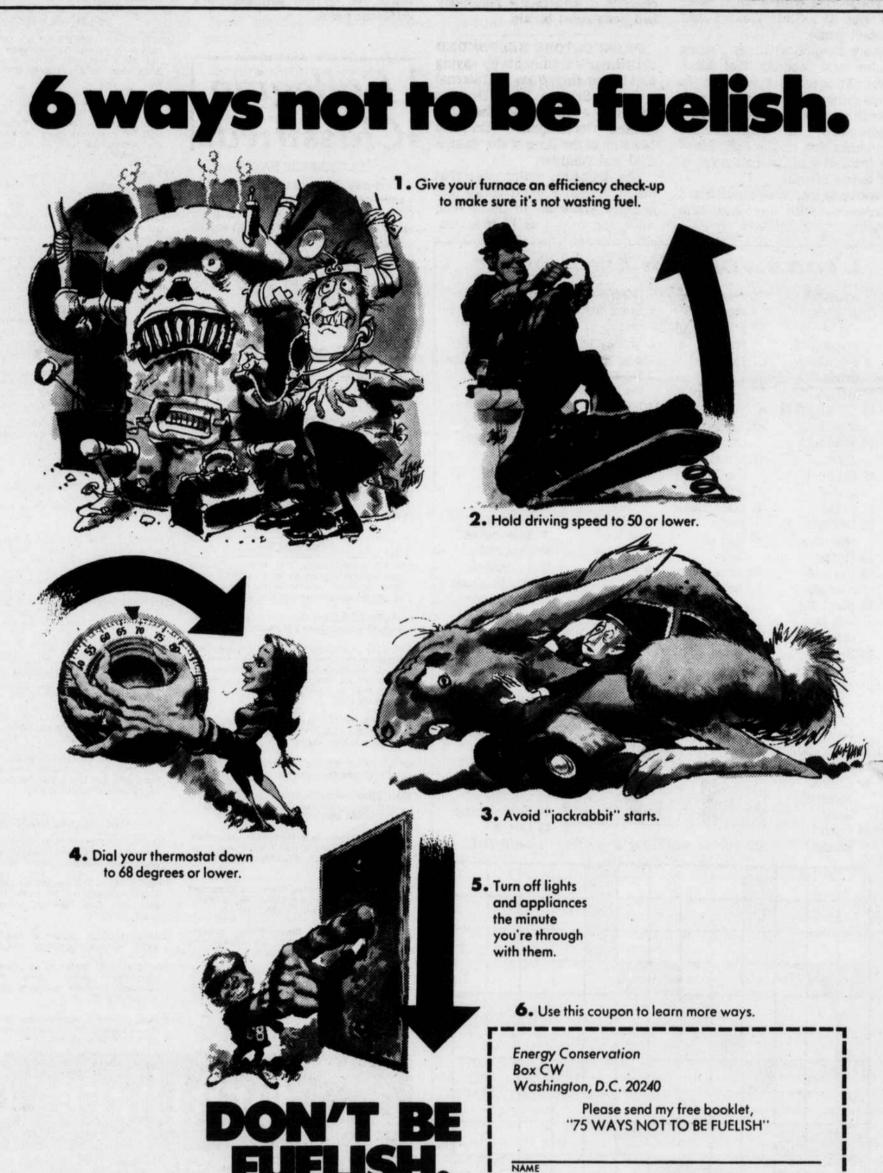
He also said Ford should explain the IRS finding that he got along on \$5 or less per week in pocket money during 1972. The IRS accepted Ford's explanation, which was that many expenses were picked up by others.

CARTER, WHILE not accusing Ford of any wrongdoing, has criticized long-term federal officials who develop close friendships with lobbyists, as Ford acknowledges having done.

"I personally resent this attack on my integrity," Ford was quoted as saying in the interview. "He knows the charges are not true. They are pure demagoguery."



PAUCAS SMAMS HESMANDS



STREET

POST OFFICE

OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

is there a difference between what an Army recruiter says and Army "reality?"

In today's WEDNESDAY FEATURE, pages 8 and 9, Collegian Reporter Dan Williams talks to Army recruits and recruiters and gets the story from both sides.

The story raises some questions - and provides some answers.



Kansas State Wednesday Collegian

October 13, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 37

Retirement benefits, taxes topics of candidate debate

HE SAID the only legislators

against increased retirement

benefits were the "outback" ones

who didn't have university and

educationally-oriented con-

Everett doubted anything

substantial would be done in the

next legislative session con-

cerning retirement benefits.

saying if the "governor won't raise taxes, not much will be

questioner who said emeritus

Schrum agreed

done."

A panel of K-State professors Tuesday in the Union popped questions concerning their jobs and the University in general to the candidates for the 22nd district state senate seat.

Members of the K-State chapter of the America Association of University Professors listened to incumbent Republican Donn Everett and Democrat Ruth Schrum discuss issues in a debatetype format at a luncheon meeting.

Saying that he doesn't speak for the legislature as a whole, Everett said it "will do what it can afford to do" about faculty retirement benefits.

"There seemed to be a certain climate last session in which the issue of retirement benefits was turned aside," Everett said.

INSIDE

A WARM GOOD MORNING!

THREE DIE in Penn-

NEW YORK dumps the

Royals, while Cincinnati wins

the N.L. title by getting by the

sylvania after receiving swing

Today will be just that -

warm. See details page 3...

flu vaccinations, page 5...

Phillies, page 12...

a financial crisis...'

raises already being received.

said the governor "castigated" the legislature concerning this issue during April through August any new program from the budget if he wanted.

Everett wouldn't say whether he supported tax hikes to make the pay raises possible, but said the state will eventually be faced with a financial crisis causing the need to raise taxes.

SCHRUM STRESSED teacher organization as the answer to this

'Maybe you don't like this word," Schrum said in reference to teacher organization. "But united action brings results."

'Everett wouldn't say whether he supported tax hikes...but said the state will eventually be faced with

with a

faculty retiring prior to 1963 and ineligible for certain benefits, are receiving a "pittance." She said she would support increased retirement benefits, if elected.

"I'm a friend to education," Schrum said. "I'm not faking it."

Everett doubts legislation providing cost-of-living pay raises for faculty will pass this next session in addition to merit pay

Again criticizing Bennett, he of this year and is able to strike

She said the faculty possibly needed better public relations concerning the matter.

"But I don't think you can do it if you splinter all up," she said.

Everett stressed that in legislative matters concerning higher education, the legislators' hands are tied often because they just appropriate money for certain programs; the Board of Regents and the governor have to approve it.

"In the eight years I have been in the legislature I have only seen one regent's decision overturned," Everett said. This was last year's dairy complex legislation, he said.

desperately needs a new education building and the issue of Nichols Gym renovation needs to be more greatly represented in

She also said she would attend to problems of the Physical Plant. saying it is lacking greatly in

She also said she didn't understand why faculty salaries at K-State were lower than those at

A representative from each of the colleges and one each from Extension, Library and General Administration will make up the committee, which is charged with cooperating with the administration in space. "This committee will be a module that will fit into all the other committees (on University planning)," Frank Orazem, senate president-

> KU. The schools have an equivalent case load and production. Everett said he doesn't think he has to sell K-State to the legislature. He said KU has more

> input in the the Board of Regents than K-State and that might explain the greater priority being given to KU.

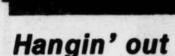


Photo by Don Lee

Ken Coldwell, junior in engineering technology, relaxes Tuesday in a comfortable hammock in the warm afternoon sun.

> By SCOTT JACOBSEN Collegian Reporter

elect, said.

About 50 members of the arts and sciences honors program met last night to discuss policy changes. The new assistant dean of arts and sciences, Sarah Chapman, and Dave Cooper, president of the arts and sciences honors program, presided over this first meeting of the school year.

Discussion concerned program content, possible admission-requirement changes, advising and student interest.

Chapman stated three goals of reconsideration of the arts and sciences honors

"THE FIRST goal is to create a greater sense of community among arts and science students in the honors program. The size of the college makes this hard," Chapman said.

"The second goal is to enrich and

strengthen the program, especially at the junior and senior levels."

COUP resolution passed;

students seek five seats

Committee on University Planning (FSCOUP).

recommending long-range planning strategies.

Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to create a Faculty Senate

IN OTHER action, senate also approved a resolution requesting

President Acker to "appoint in the immediate future a Committee on

University Planning (COUP) with FSCOUP being appointed...as a major component...and with appropriate representation of the Student

Governing Association and the Classified (staff) Affairs Committee."

only in its request that five students be appointed to the proposed

Student Senate last week passed a similar resolution, which differed

Faculty Senate also approved a bill to give staff and graduate teaching

assistants more representation on the Faculty Traffic Appeals Board.

"The third goal is to redefine the program - what the program is to the dean's office and what it is to the student,"

To accomplish these goals, there is a newly appointed faculty, student advisory committee, consisting of members who

have demonstrated interest in honors work. "This committee is one of our first steps in rethinking the situation," Chapman said. Chapman explained the structure of the

arts and sciences honors program. "Freshmen are invited to join on the basis of high ACT test scores and must maintain a GPA of 3.0," she said. "In his freshman year the student in the program takes the honors sections of certain courses, but this is not required."

THIS SEMESTER the honors program

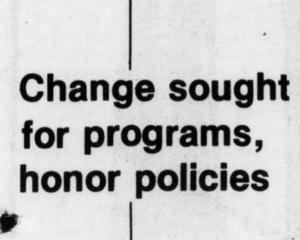
included a seven-hour block for freshmen on an experimental basis. The blocks of history and English will be continued next

Sophomores in the honors program are expected to take two seminar courses. The student usually studies one each semester.

Juniors are required to take one colloquium course, while seniors work on their senior thesis.

The advantage of being in the honor program is a special recognition on the student's diploma, and more important, an opportunity for personal enrichment, Chapman said.

Students at the meeting made suggestions to improve the program, such as providing more information to advisers about the program. Another idea was to have convocations utilizing speakers from within the University as well as from outside the campus.



City seeks code revisions in child day care centers

By THE CITY STAFF

The division of code inspection was asked to review the code requirements for Manhattan's day care and group care centers at last night's city commission work session.

Code inspection will then take its recommendations before the city's code appeals board. The board will report back to the city commissioners.

The action by the commission was prompted by a request by Regina Schroeder, administrator and director of Children's House, a city day care center. Children's House is a non-profit organization which cares for about 40 children.

The appeals board recently ruled that Children's House is in violation of the city's code requirements and the state fire marshal's life safety code. The center has been inspected by the city, but not by the state.

SCHROEDER TOLD com-

Correction

The Collegian Monday incorrectly identified Dennis Sauter as the Riley County attorney. Sauter is the assistant Riley County attorney; Paul Miller is the county attorney.

missioners she wasn't informed of city and state codes before she bought a \$23,000 house for her center at 919 Leavenworth and may now be forced to close down.

Schroeder said she was granted a temporary license for her center by the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment. She said her center was inspected and passed - by Nancy Rietz, of the state's Social Rehabilitation Services agency, before she made the purchase.

The license was granted with the stipulation that she install a fire escape from the second story of the center within a year, she

In order to comply with the city's codes, Schroeder couldn't use the second story of the house. To comply with the fire marshal's codes, she would have to do extensive interior rebuilding. City Attorney Ed Horne said the city can alter its code, but not the

"What do I do?" Schroeder asked. "I need the fire escape for

"WHAT I'M asking is that I don't get closed down before you inspect the other centers," she said. "They are just as much in violation as I am."

Schroeder said the city's codes aren't fairly enforced.

"I feel the code inspection division doesn't equally inspect day care centers," Schroeder said. "There have been only two of 92 such centers inspected."

Schroeder said her center was inspected only because of a zoning problem.

City Engineer Bruce McCallum said there could be as many as 30 more day care centers in the city that are in violation, but "we don't even know where some of them are."

McCallum said since the state grants the license for a center, the city may not know it's operating.

fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE





Novahistine Elikir 4 oz. \$2.29 Value—Now \$1.29

Pepto Bismol 8 oz. \$1.45 Value—Now 99¢

Tylenol 100's \$2.38 Value—Now \$1.23

Wella Balsam Shampoo \$2.25 Value—Now \$1.19

Johnson's Dental Floss 50 yd. 9¢ Value—Now 69¢

Shine-Off 48's \$2.69 Value—Now \$1.49

Neo-Synephrine Spray \$1.79 Value—Now 98¢

Mylanta Liquid 12 oz. or Tablet 100's \$2.37 Value—Now \$1.39

Alpha Keri Bath Oil 8 oz. \$3.89 Value—Now \$2.31

Keri Lotion 6.5 oz. \$2.68 Value—Now \$1.54

Gillette Trac II Blades \$2.59 Value—Now \$1.59

Vaseline Petrol. Jelly 15 oz. \$1.59 Value—Now 97¢

Ben Gay 1.25 oz. Tube \$1.39 Value-Now 89¢

SALE Oct. 13-26



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — UAW president Leonard Wood-cock, who announced ratification nearly one week to the hour after the agreement was reached with company bargainers, said the pact squeaked by skilled trades workers by a margin of just under 500 votes. It was ratified handily by production workers.

He said the vote among production workers was 35,192 to 22,026, while tradesmen ratified 8,957 to 8.468.

"Workers at bargaining units that have reached agreement with Ford on local bargaining issues will be returning to work as soon as they are called back by the company," Woodcock said. "Negotiations will continue on the local level at plants where bargaining units haven't yet reached agreement on local issues."

JUNCTION CITY — Two 16-year-old boys were arraigned Tuesday in Geary County juvenile court on charges of making telephone bomb threats to Junction City High School.

The latest apprehensions bring to four the arrests and charges filed in connection with 15 bomb threats at the high school since Sept. 20, resulting in more than 12 hours of classtime lost due to precautionary evacuations. No bombs have been found. All are from Junction City.

The two 16-year-olds were arrested Monday leaving pay telephone booths near the high school, police said. They were released in custody of their parents, and ordered to stay home and not to attend school or use a telephone pending juvenile court hearings next Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES — Wednesday promises to be a big day for 4-year-old Susie Clark — probably the biggest day of what doctors say will be a very short life.

The little girl from the Western Kansas community of Great Bend is scheduled to see her two fondest dreams realized — a visit with The Fonz in the morning, topped off with a trip to Disneyland in the afternoon.

Susie, her two-year-old brother, Craig, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark, flew here Tuesday after Kansans donated more than \$2,500 to help her realize her dream.

Susie's physician said he thought the trip would be "terrific for her spirits," adding: "I've never seen anyone so crazy about a movie star as she is about this Fonz."

TOPEKA — A criminal element could be involved in games in Wichita and Kansas City, but most violations of the state's bingo law are committed by small organizations who either don't know the law or are ignoring it, Revenue Secretary Kent Kalb said Tuesday.

Kalb appeared before the legislature's special committee on administrative rules and regulations to explain the rules his department has drafted and had approved for operation of bingo in Kansas.

"There may be some criminal activity in Kansas City and Wichita. Otherwise, there's no criminal involvement in bingo in Kansas," Kalb told the panel in response to questions. He didn't elaborate.

WASHINGTON — George Washington, long revered as the father of his country, now can lay claim to the title "General of the Armies of the United States" as well.

Washington, leader of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War and the nation's first President, officially received the title Tuesday when President Ford signed a special bicentennial resolution in his honor.

Ford signed the measure without ceremony or comment.

The resolution was approved by the House and Senate in August after some bickering over whether it was fitting for Congress to attempt to embellish Washington's laurels.

Local Forecast

It will be mostly clear today through Thursday, with chances for measurable precipitation near zero. The high today will be 75, low tonight in the upper 40s, and the high Thursday will be near 80.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE wanting to work at the polls during Senate elections Oct. 20 should call the SGA office.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is accepting membership applications from persons interested in dental and medical professions. Applications are available in Eisenhower 22 from Dr. Dale. Deadline is October 15.

TODAY

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA and rushees will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the TKE house.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EM-PLOYES (KAPE) will meet at 8 p.m. in

CHI EPSILON PLEDGES will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 128.

UNIVERSITY SING SEMI-FINALS will be at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATE INFO MEETING will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all volleyball and water polo officials will be at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY writer's workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cat's Pause. All interested persons are welcome.

FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE for S.A.M. will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor, outside the Cats Pause. All members must attend.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library for a joint meeting with the Manhattan professional chapter. Lynn Pickett, Manhattan Mercury, will speak.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room. All persons interested are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

GERMAN CLUB (Stammtisch) will meet at 9 p.m. at Grouchos in Aggle.

MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Justin 109.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for cross country, volleyball, wrestling, table tennis, and co-rec inner tube water polo is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

INTERNATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS CAREER DAY will meet all day in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge concerning international careers with the Peace Corp.

AHEA STUDENT MEMBER SECTION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge for panel discussion with home economist Peace Corps workers.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES WI

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY WIII meet at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

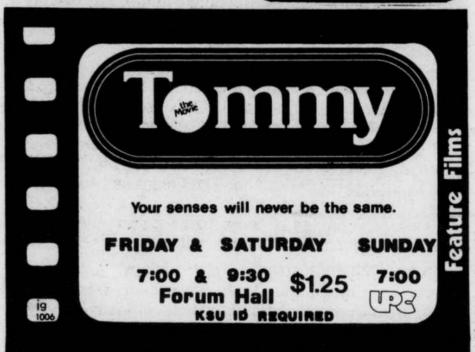
CHI EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture.

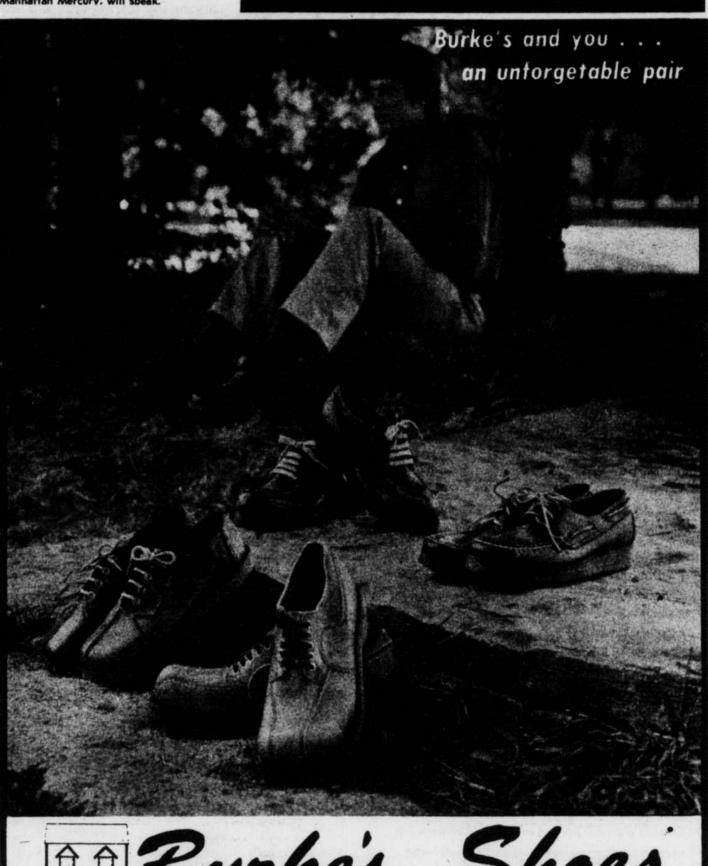
PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kap house. Bring dues.

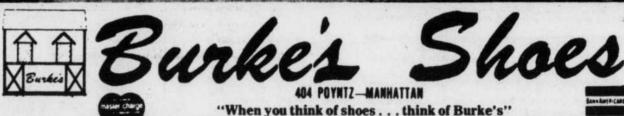
7:30 p.m. in the Clovia House.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY
OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie









Opinions

FIRE STATE OF W MAYPERS TATE PARKS

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian

Arab-induced boycott

Ford plays politics

President Ford is trying to mislead the American people about his position concerning the boycott of Israel by American business firms.

While campaigning in New York yesterday, Ford told a largely Jewish audience that he opposed the boycott of Israel by American business firms when it began in 1952, and he still opposes it.

Ford received one of the coolest receptions of his campaign at that speech. He deserved it. In reality, Ford has tried to protect such companies in the past.

During last Wednesday's debate, Jimmy Carter condemned American businesses that have succumbed to Arab pressure and are boycotting Israel. Carter called it "an absolute disgrace." He said it was the first time the United States has allowed a foreign government to "change its Bill of Rights."

CARTER IS right on this issue.

Ford replied by saying he is the first President to

take action against that policy.

During the debate Ford said, "Because the Congress has failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab boycott. This is something we can do. The Congress has failed to do it and we can do it."

Making the names of those firms public is quite a

turn-around from Ford's past policies.

UNTIL WEDNESDAY, Ford always supported efforts to thwart the Arab boycott of Israel. In Congress the Ford Administration lobbied heavily

against efforts to make the names public.

The Ford Administration opposed Congress' efforts to impose tax penalities on American firms that cooperated with the Arab boycott of Israel. Last August Treasury Secretary William Simon wrote a letter calling the proposed tax legislation "an inappropriate and dangerous response to a delicate foreign policy problem."

Ford should quit trying to mislead the American public. Though they have long had to report requests, it wasn't until last October U.S. companies were required to report whether they had complied with the

requests to boycott Israel.

ACCORDING TO the Commerce Department, companies said they had complied or would comply in 91 per cent of the nearly 25,000 transactions involving a boycott over a 6-month period.

Finally, the names of those companies so busily honoring the Arab-induced embargo are being made public. However, last Thursday Simon said the order applies only to requests from Arab countries made

Thursday or later.

The American people have a right to know which firms are carrying out anti-Semitic policies. At least then Americans can boycott those companies and refuse to participate in such racism.

SINCE ITS inception in 1948, Israel has been a good ally of the United States. When Ford talks about having good relations with our allies, he should be consistent and include Israel.

The American people have Ford's past record as President to use as a reference. Lucky for us, we have the opportunity to vote and insure that our deceitful President is not elected in November.

MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Sarah Call

'Tis the season...for colds

last person I should be around. See

va. Rudolph," she said chuckling

My roommates are so paranoid

and gesturing toward my nose.

Today I would like to dedicate my column to the common cold.

Nothing else seems appropriate as I sit here clad in four wool blankets and red fuzzy slippers with a thermometer hanging out the side of my mouth. The floor is covered with tissues and I'm draining my umpteenth glass of orange juice. I'm praying that the millions of tiny time pills racing throughout my bloodstream will soon take effect and put me out of my misery.

Have you ever noticed how sympathetic and understanding people can be when you have a

cold?

A friend dropped by, and noticing my tearing eyes and red swollen nose, gasped, "My gosh, what's wrong with you?"

"I got a code," I answered with my loudest croak. Secretly I felt like telling her that I just had a nose job, the myopic idiot.

"OH, A COLD. Gee, you're the

APPARENTLY, THERE'S BEEN

SOME MISUNDERSTANDING ...

BELONG BACK IN SCHOOL

MY ATTORNEY, HERE,

STRAIGHTEN EVERYTHING OUT

AFTER HE'S FINISHED

HIS LUNCH!

SHOULD BE ABLE TO

HE SEEMS TO THINK I

YES, MA'AM

WE'RE HERE

TO SEE THE

PRINCIPAL!

PEANUTS

about getting my cold that they put a quarantine sign on my door. The only time they come near me is to slip my food rations under the door. Every time I finish a phone call they rush over and spray the reciever with Lysol.

Another well-meaning friend who spotted me shuffling across campus with my red swollen eyes, grabbed my arm and shouted, "Wow, Sarah, you look absolutely TERRIBLE. Did you flunk an

exam? Is something wrong at home?"

"I juz got a code," I mumbled.

"YOU'VE GOT a what?" A smile suddenly broke out across his face as he stared again at my red, tearing eyes. "Hey, you haven't been, uh, messing around with uh, you know, uh...."

"I got a code. C-O-L-D," I screamed in disgust.

"You poor little thing," he said patting my head. "Remember to take aspirin, drink plenty of fluids

and get lots of rest."

"Gee, thanks, "I croaked."

"I'll have my secretary send

you a bill in the morning," he said laughing and walked off.

Going to class this morning was a trying experience. First of all, it took all my energy just to climb one flight of stairs. By the time I arrived in class my head felt like a balloon and my body was exhausted.

I PULLED a box of Puffs and a bottle of nose spray from my purse. Using nasal spray is not one of the more delicate arts. I put my hand over my nose and gave a short spray. The girl sitting next to me turned a little green, but I figured it was better to breathe a little easier than to pass out from lack of air.

I also found that I had to cup my ear with my hands to hear the lecture through the popping of my ears. Then the sneezing spasms began. By the time I was up to my eighth consecutive sneeze, the entire class was staring at me in disgust. I was miserable and so were they.

It's a lonely life having a cold.
Until it's over I'll pull the blankets
a little tighter, pop another time
pill, gag down another glass of
orange juice and above all, avoid
my friends.

Letter to the editor

Shirt 'embarrassing'

Editor,

Isn't it funny how traditions just seem to slip right into being without much cognitive recogniton until something occurs which displaces that tradition? I believe sociologists call it culture shock. Well, many of the seniors on this campus have their own definitions for it, and most of those are slowly being shortened to four-letter words accented by disappointment and aggravation.

To even think that the Wildcat senior class workshirt was substituted for an ice cream vendor's shirt, with a blueberry-cheesecake stain on the pocket already, boy oh boy, what's this campus coming to? But that's only a long distance misjudgment, for as the shirt moves closer you recognize the stain to be a monogram and then you know what it really is — the team shirt of the KSU Intercollegiate Bowling Squad.

LET'S FACE facts, the senior class is embarrassed and frustrated over the class shirt. After six weeks of classes, who has seen one on campus?

Apparently what some consider to be stepping out in style, others see as stepping out of tradition. Silly as it may seem the old shirt, being a workshirt, probably better represents the class attitude after four long years of scholastic wo than some lily-fresh, sanitized, free of charisma, baker's blouse.

IT'S SIMILAR to a half-starving person being set on roast turkey with all the trimmings and ending up with chipped beef on toast. Ugh!

So come on, Mr. Class Officers, let's have another class meeting to recount the votes and possibly re-order, or at least present the proper information necessary to order, the old shirt for those who may wish to do so.

Kevin Downey senior in business managment and economics

The Collegian welcomes

letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper iden-

title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

3 dead after swine flu innoculations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Less than two weeks after it began, the nationwide swine flu vaccination program was suspended in seven states Tuesday after three elderly persons died within hours of taking the flu shots in Pennsylvania.

But officials of the Federal

Center for Disease Control said there were no plans for a nationwide curtailment of the program because of the deaths.

"We have no evidence to suggest that these deaths were caused by vaccine or the vaccination programs," Dr. David Sencer, director of the center, said. "Nevertheless, this is a

and requires a full investigation."

All THREE of the Pennsylvania deaths were attributed to heart attacks which occurred Monday within hours of time the people received swine flu shots, Allegheny County Coroner, Cyril Wecht, said.

The cause of the heart attacks was not known, however, and that was the concern of state, federal

The two women and a man who died were all in their seventies and had histories of heart or lung problems, Wecht said. Their deaths could have been caused simply by the stress of getting the

Nonetheless, health officials in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine, New Mexico, Texas and Illinois halted the vaccination

IN ADDITION, New York and Michigan suspended use of vaccine from the lot used in Pittsburgh, where the people who died were inoculated Monday.

the company had distributed more than eight million doses of vaccine and confirmed that some of it had been shipped to Allegheny County.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no evidence of problems with the vaccine used in Allegheny County, Sencer said some unused samples will be sent to the Bureau of Biologics at Rockville, Md., for

Kansas to continue administering shots

TOPEKA, (AP) - Kansas health officials said Tuesday they could see no reason for suspending the swine flu vaccination program in this state ecause of the deaths of three elderly persons who received the shots in bittsburgh, Pa.

"Absolutely, I would advise our older residents to go ahead and get the shots," said Dr. Lowell Wiese, director of the division of health within the state Department of Health and Environment.

"We're planing to proceed with calm confidence." Wiese said. "Health is our business.

"If I thought there were any hazard at all, the simplest thing to do

would be to say, 'Let's hold up on it.' "But there is far more danger in holding up on it than continuing. If we delay and a flu epidemic comes along, it's going to be much harder on our population," he said.

Wiese said his office had contacted health officials in all 105 counties in Kansas Tuesday afternoon after word of the Pittsburgh deaths broke.

None had decided to suspend the program, Wiese reported. Through Tuesday, he said, officials estimated that 6,000 doses of the vaccine had been administered in Kansas.

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Confusion and tension signs reign today. Keep away from touchy people. If you do get into an argument, say what you must without indulging in bitter

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An event today will bring back memories of a painful experience. You will find it less painful this time, showing you are maturing and really

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - A few misleading influences could trap you. Take care how you interpret the words and the actions of others. Be alert to the distortion of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Think constructively and evaluate all possible eventualities before undertaking that new enterprise. Give special attention to all details involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) - Another favorable day, on the whole, but do not be heedless or let "little things" go unattended. You should make fine headway in several

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Business-asusual may be disrupted by small annoyances. Don't let this upset you. Handle everything in your clever way - using tact and diplomacy.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Don't go out on a limb financially. Someone will come up with a suggestion as to how you can make some easy money. Turn a deaf ear and forget it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Certain hazards are in the air today, in several areas travel, money, in handling small machinery, etc. Be on guard against mishap throughout the day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - You are moving toward a decision which could affect ther locality or changing your position. Do not act hastily!

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Un-

today's problem try to keep this in mind. Flying off the handle will only make matters considerably worse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Maneuver practically, employing your good judgment in a decisive manner. Take a straightforward position and maintain it regardless of opposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — An inconsiderate and unthinking co-worker may stymie your plans for today. This has happened before, and you should take steps to see it doesn't happen again.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

and local health investigators.

innoculations, he added.

program in their states.

Health officials in Allegheny County said the vaccine in question was produced by Parke Davis & Co. of Detroit and was part of Parke Davis vaccine lot A913339A.

Vaccine from the lot was distributed around the country and caused some states to suspend innoculations. At the same time, officials in other states said they were going ahead with flu shots using vaccine from the Parke Davis lot.

A Parke Davis spokesman said

Let a good haircut go to your nead: Today's Hair at CRIMPERS & 539-7621 **Next to the Campus Theater**

TALK WITH THE PEACE CORPS

IF YOU SPEAK HOME ECONOMICS

INTERNATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS CAREER DAY

Thursday. October 14

ALL DAY

Justin Hall



Sencer said he believes one reason the Pennsylvania deaths came to light was the close attention being given the swine flu program by health authorities.

The Disease Control center, a branch of the U.S. Public Health service, is running the government's \$135 million program

aimed at innoculating 200 million Americans against a possible swine flu outbreak.

The center dispatched two doctors to Pittsburgh to investigate the deaths. spokesman said they were sent "to assure ourselves that this was just a coincidence."



Self Serve

101110 Liquor Store and Miller Rx

2706 Anderson

WEDNESDAYS:

"Mothers Night of Worry"

(Things Mother always told you not to do.)

Spin the Wheel of Fortune and win . . . or lose. —No Cover Charge with Student I.D.—

Open at 2:00 for Playoffs (If Playoffs are necessary)

*Open Mon. thru Fri. at 3:00. Sat. at 1:00. Check classifieds. under entertainment for Mother's TV listings

EATER

Guys N' Gals

Alps - Kennington - Collage



Mon-Sat Jeans N'Things for Guy's and Gal's Aggieville-Manhattan Thurs

till 8

Court upholds convictions of 3 top Watergate figures

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of three of former President Richard Nixon's closest aides but granted a new trial for one-time Nixon campaign assistant Robert Mardian.

In a 300-page opinion, the six judges said defendants in the fourmonth-long conspiracy trial had been properly tried and found guilty of "wide-ranging conspiracy" at the highest levels of government.

A separate opinion said Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, should have been tried separately from co-defendants John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

A fifth defendant, lawyer Kenneth Parkinson, was acquitted when the jury returned its verdict on New Year's Day 1975.

MITCHELL, A FORMER attorney general; Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff; Ehrlichman, Nixon's principal domestic affairs adviser, and Mardian were found guilty of plotting to illegally block investigations into the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters during another presidential election campaign June 17, 1972.

Mardian had been sentenced to a 10-month to three-year jail term by U.S. District Judge John Sirica. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were given jail terms of 21/2 to eight years.

All have remained free pending their appeals. In most cases, losing in the appeals court would mean going to jail even if the Supreme Court is asked to take the case.

But Ehrlichman is also facing a minimum 20-month jail term for a separate conviction in the White House Plumbers case and has been allowed to stay free pending a Supreme Court appeal.

NIXON, WHO HAS lived in San Clemente, Calif., since resigning from the White House in August, 1974, was himself named as an unindicted co-conspirator by the same grand jury which indicted the others. He was later pardoned by President Ford from facing any Watergate charges.

In their decision, the appeals judges dismissed point by point more than two dozen legal questions raised by lawyers for the defendants during an unusually long appeals process.

In one, Haldeman's lawyers said the extensive publicity surrounding Watergage made it impossible for an impartial jury to be chosen in Washington.

TAGOS offer good **202 TUTTLE CREEK** October 13-17

AMISTAD II A Bicentennial Afro American **Art Exhibit**

This exhibit of approximately 100 works brings together a selection of the finest paintings, sculpture, prints and documents by Afro-American artists from 1765 through

Now Showing—McCain Auditorium

You are invited to attend a reception at Douglass Center Annex (901 Yuma) Wed. Oct. 13 at 7:30 pm. Music provided by the EKC Voices from Emporia, Ks.

> Sponsored by Black Student Union, KARCAAR. and the Manhattan Art Council.

For healthy, happy feet, going barefoot suggested

CHICAGO (AP) — For healthier feet and a happier state of mind, a Louisiana surgeon prescribes going barefoot for at least part of each day.

Along with this he recommends sitting on the floor for a while to prevent arthritis in the hip joint.

These prescriptions were given by Dr. Paul Brand of the U.S. Public Health Service, Carville, La., at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Brand, a native of Great Britain who spent much of his life working and teaching in India and Africa, told a news conference Monday that he takes off his shoes every day when he gets home and gets "tremendous mental refreshment" from walking around barefoot.

"The average person who walks barefoot has healthier feet than the average person who wears shoes," Brand said in suggesting that Americans go barefoot at least a few hours each day.

MOST PROBLEMS seen in orthopedic foot clinics in the United States - corns, bunions, deformed toes, flat feet, athletes toot, ingrown toen from wearing shoes, he reported.

In shoes, Brand said, the foot loses sensitivity and mobility and intrinsic muscle strength.

"The barefoot walker," he noted, "receives a continuous stream of information about the ground and about his own

Invites You

relationship to it, while the shod foot sleeps inside an unchanging environment."

Sensitive feet protect the ankle and other parts of the body as well, Brand said, because they warn barefoot persons of what is underfoot so they do not trip or

Similarly, the surgeon said, osteoarthritis in the hip joint is rare among Indians who go barefoot and sit cross-legged on the floor.



and information on

birth control, unplanned

open to men and

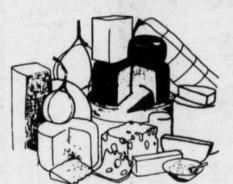
women.

pregnancies, and V.D. Manhattan

Cheese Festival

The Manhattan Cheese Festival is an opportunity for you to learn about cheeses available in Kansas a chance for you to elect your favorite.

World of Cheese

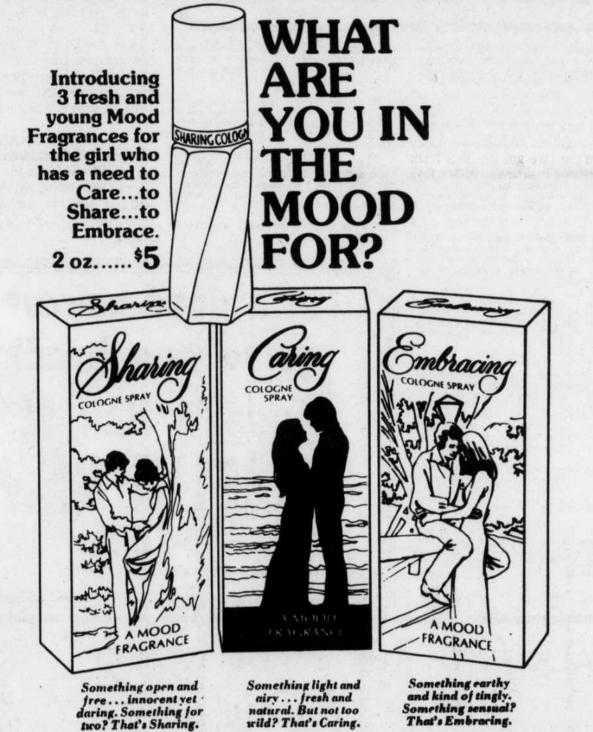


Domestic and imported cheeses will be available for tasting. Many of the domestic cheeses are made

in Kansas.

- October 16, 1976
- Community House 4th & Humboldt
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Have fun!
- The Place to Taste
- Many Varieties
- Hints on Serving
- Where to Buy
- All Come

Sponsored by: Kansas Cooperative Dairy Products Association Dept. Dairy & Poultry Science, KSU



Nothing expresses your moods . . . like our Moods.

wed. oct. 13, 1976 llam-lpm

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> k-state union bookstore

0302

Climbers scale Everest, but celebration is delayed

EDITOR'S Note: Associated Press Writer Jurate Kazickas accompanied the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition to the climbers' base camp. Here is her report on the experiences of the two who reached the

EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP) — When Bob Cormack finally got to the summit of Mt. Everest, he looked around to the edge of the world while hurricane winds howled and said to himself: "I better get the hell out of here."

Something similar passed through the mind of Chris Chandler as he, too, skirted 10,000-foot drops and reached the top last Friday.

"The winds were over 100 miles per hour and we could hardly stand up. It was late in the afternoon. I asked myself what am I doing here," Chandler said.

CHANDLER, 28, of Seattle, Wash., and Cormack, 30, of Boulder, Colo., said they were too concerned with survival to spend

Mayor's water off, bill unpaid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The city water department shut off the water to Mayor Charles Wheeler's home this week because the mayor failed to pay his bill. Water department officials say they're embarrassed, but the mayor says he learned a lesson.

A water department spokesman said Wheeler's \$66.76 bill was more than 30 days past due and a worker turned his water off Monday.

"We had a shut-off notice. We sent a man out to turn the water off and then we got this call from the mayor's office," said Roy Jackson, deputy water director.

"God, it was embarrassing,"
Jackson said, adding that the
boss's water was turned back on
as soon as he learned of it.

WHEELER'S REACTION was different. "Wasn't that grand," he said.

Wheeler said he was late because of the press of business but was paying his bill about the same time his water was shut off.

"Marjorie (the mayor's wife) and I have made an agreement," he said. "From now on she pays the water bill."

The mayor said the water was off at his house for about six hours.

REVION FORMULA 2
The cry conditioning lipstick and logical in one

in Aggieville

PALACE O

DRUG

much time on the summit savoring the triumph of the U.S. Bicentennial Everest Expedition.

"It was a crummy day to climb Everest," Cormack said. The wind was so strong, he said, that on the way up he had to squat down for a few minutes every 10 steps.

The two men, roped about 100 feet apart, were helped up the steep Hillary Step just below the summit by a fixed rope they found left over from another expedition. "If either of us had made a mistake it would have been all over because there were 10,000-foot drops on either side," said Chandler.

EXHAUSTED AND cold, the two nevertheless spent half an hour on the summit at 29,028 feet taking pictures and gazing down into the clouds over Nepal and on to the plains of Tibet.

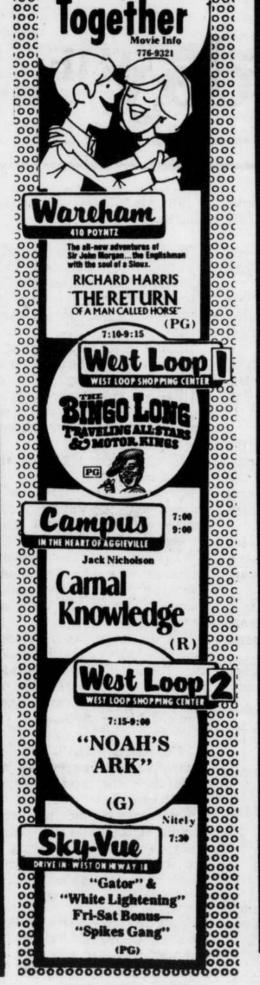
"Here I am on the summit of Everest," Cormack remembered thinking. "I could hardly believe it."

The two set out from Camp 6 at an elevation of 27,450 feet with Sherpa Ang Phurba at about 7:30 on Friday morning.

Within an hour Ang Phurba was forced to turn back because of a frozen oxygen regulator.

"It was so late by then, that I thought it was hardly worth the effort to try for the summit," said Cormack.

But when the two reached the



south summit, just 278 feet short of the top, at about 1 o'clock, Cormack thought, "Wow, we're going to make it."

THEY HAD not anticipated, however, the debilitating effects of working at that altitude, even with oxygen.

The plan was to leave at the south summit one of the two bottles of oxygen they were carrying and to pick it up on the return trip.

Taking off their mittens to remove the pack, warming up their hands, removing the oxygen bottle and getting packed up again took almost an hour.

The climbers had picked 4 p.m. as the hour they would turn back no matter where they were, but by then the summit was just 50 feet away.

"It was nearly the end of my endurance," said Cormack.

THEN THEY saw the tripod with tattered remnants of flags left by the Chinese expedition in 1975. "We knew we had made it," said Chandler who described the summit as a tiny 2-feet by 2-feet area.

The men left no flag on the summit. The United States flag was in Cormack's pocket, but he said it was just too cold and complicated to get it out.

K-State today

SEMI-FINALS of the competition to determine who will sing in Sunday's "University Sing" will be at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

LAUREL AND HARDY, W.C. Fields and Road Runner are featured free films at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

A RECEPTION in connection with the "Amistad II" exhibition will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma. The public is invited.

MOORE HALL will sponsor a Laurel and Hardy Film Festival for residents today. The films will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Derby CD line. Prizes will be awarded to persons best costumed like the two comedians.





Do Army recruits get what



Photo by Dan Peak

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

By DAN WILLIAMS

Collegian Reporter The high school senior gulped once more and stared at the man

sitting across from him.

"My God," he thought, "this is better than I could have dreamed. A steady job instead of becoming a dishwasher at Dora's Grill, on-the-job training for when I get out instead of cracking more of those rotten books in college for a job I don't know I'll get. Sure, I might have to run a few miles and dig a latrine or two...but I just can't pass this up."

The same, or related, thoughts must run through the minds of most of the 200,000 men and women every year when they talk to their Army recruiter.

THE QUESTION remains, though: Are there differences in what the recruiter says and Army "reality?"

Earl Holmes Jr., K-State sophomore in home economics mass communications, is currently an Air Force ROTC cadet. He spent three years in the Army.

"The (Army) recruiters don't sit down and fool you," Holmes said. "They just don't tell you all the details of a job.

"He (the Army recruiter) told me I could get into tank gunnery and be able to man my own tank.

"But when I got over to Germany I saw what happens to tank gunners. They pull maintenance on their tanks and have to wash them...just like a grease monkey.

"That's the part the recruiter didn't tell me. Naturally he wouldn't tell you that. If he did, you wouldn't go in."

THE RECRUITER'S promises of job experience which will help the recruit on "the outside" are questionable, Holmes said.

"In the Army there're too many jobs where you can end up in the field. If the civilian population used tanks, people in infantry would have experience they could use.

"A lot of their (the Army's) training schools are related to work you just can't use in civilian life. In the Army their big thing is infantry and they'll try to push you into it.

"They don't need too many clerks so they'll make that job look less appealing."

If the recruit believes he has been cheated, though, there is a way out, Holmes said.

"When you get into the Army you make up a contract and if the Army reneges on their part, you can get out," he said.

Sergeant Pat Kaminski, Manhattan area Army recruiter, agrees, but also believes it can work the other way around.

"IF A GUY voids his part of the contract, he'll suffer the consequences," Kaminski said. If the recruit fails in his training school the Army can place him anywhere they need him, Kaminski said.

"Now if the Army voids his contract, the Army will ask, 'Do you want another job or do you want out of the Army?" he said.

"I know of a guy who went to a certain school and when he got out they (the Army) told him he wasn't physically qualified.

"They said, 'Do you want another job or do you want out?' He got out.

"He gets out honorably, though," Kaminski added.

THE SOLDIER who finishes his training school and doesn't find an opening in his field shouldn't yell "breach" right away, Kaminski said. A place will open up soon, he

"There might be a time lag but he'll get the job," he said. "If they haven't got anything for you to do for a couple of days they might send you down to the motor pool to work on some cars, but you're still within the department.

"They're going to get their dollars out of you."

Kaminski doesn't believe the charge that the Army recruiter pushes the prospect into the infantry.

"This guy came in — a freshman at K-State — and he totaled out all the scores (on the mental aptitude exam)," he said. "He could have had any job.

"He wanted to join the Rangers (the elite infantry that's always in the thick of any fighting)," Kaminski said. "I asked him, 'Why the hell do you want the Rangers?' You could have anything.'"

IT'S THE RECRUIT who decides, he said. The recruiter's job is to show the potential enlistee what he can do.

The contract the prospective recruit signs states his date of entry, date of probable leaving, and the circumstances under which the Army can void the contract, for example, in the event of war.

From the scores the prospect receives on his mental aptitude test, the recruiter will show the potential soldier what M.O.S. (military occupational specialty)

he can go into. The contract guarantees the recruit his chosen MOS

"I think a lot of people have the wrong impression of the military period," Kaminski said. "The minute you say Army, people are thinking Vietnam. They think the Army is all infantry."

A pamphlet released in February, 1976, states that the "ARMY has 300+ SECURE JOBS to fit YOU."

"WE USED to advertise 300,"
John Nienstedt, assistant advertising and PR section of the Kansas City U.S. Army Recruiting Command, said. "Some of these jobs are filled up and we can't advertise that they're all onen.

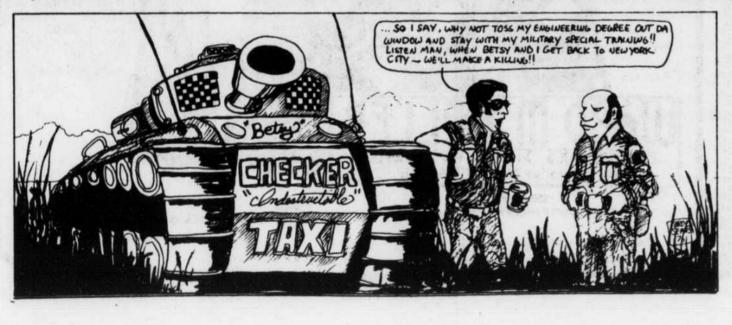
"The big thing is that we advertise that we offer training in hundreds of skills," Neinstedt said. His office handles recruiting for the western half of Missouri and the eastern two-thirds of Kansas.

"We don't advertise that he (the recruit) can take the G.I. Bill because it's up to the President and Congress how long that will last," he said.

Congress hasn't moved to drop the G.I. Bill, though, and it recently raised G.I. benefits eight per cent. Also, as of Oct. 1, soldiers of all ranks have received a 4.83 per cent across-the-board pay increase.

THE ONLY allowance Congress lowered was the Army padvertising budget. The Army was allocated \$28 million from the 1975 level of \$30 million. From 1975 to 1976 the Army also experienced a decline in enlistees of 14,000 from 206,000 to 192,000.

"We also offer an opportunity to



at they expect?

take project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) where the Army will pay up to 75 per cent of the soldier's tuition costs at one of the over 1,300 Army-accredited colleges in the United States," Nienstedt said.

"If you enroll at K-State you can attend in your after hours, or if your officer is lenient he'll allow you some of your duty hours for a couple of classes. Anyone who wants to go into project AHEAD and qualifies can go."

NIENSTEDT conceded that there were some cases in which the soldier isn't allowed to use project AHEA

"It is generally available to him," he said. "The needs of the Army come first, however, but in normal routine he won't be on the base 24 hours a day.

"Another thing we advertise is adventure and challenge, especially in combat arms. We stress the soldier proving himself."

Here too Nienstedt conceded some drawbacks.

"There (in infantry) the amount of skill he can use in civilian life is greatly reduced, even though that's the Army's strongest suit," he said. "There's not that much need for tank drivers in civilian life but that person will be trained on a tracked vehicle."

The Army veteran, as an example, could operate a bulldozer, Nienstedt said.

DOES THE recruiter misrepresent the Army? One Fort Riley private believes his recruiter was honest.

"He told me my contract would be carried out to the letter and so far was been. He told me I had the potential to become a cook and that's what I am.

"After basic training was over it was all right. "It was just another

job."
Another Fort Riley soldier believes his recruiter was less than honest.

"I had two recruiters working on me," he said. "One of them showed





HOLMES, POTTER . . . Army recruiters don't tell the whole truth.

the glorious side of the Army and what it can do for you. Like, being in the Army, I'd never have to go to war, just kick back and watch the paychecks come in."

"He just put so much romance into it," he added. "He told me it'd be a 40-hour week but I haven't seen a 40-hour week yet.

THIS SOLDIER, who wished to remain anonymous, believes the low morale he sees is due in part to the recruiter, because he doesn't explain what can happen to the recruit.

"We had a change in our battalion from construction to combat heavy, which is a cross between a 'grunt' (infantry) unit and a construction unit," he said.

"Our unit changed over to combat heavy because most of the work was being done by civilians. We don't want to be grunts — that's not what we were trained for."

This soldier, who was trained to drive five and 10-ton trucks, currently drives a jeep. He doesn't believe he could successfully charge breach of contract because of a technicality.

"It just happens that a jeep is called a truck in the Army," he said. The private said he won't take advantage of Project AHEAD because of his varying schedule.

"Sure, I could go to night school, but I never know when I'll bet off work," he added. "They've kept me there all night before."

The Army could be in a lot of trouble if war were declared, he said.

"If there was another war like Vietnam there'd be a lot of people taking vacations off to Canada," he said. "They don't want to get shot up just because of those Pentagon boys and their politics.

"If there's a real war where the soldier sees it's for his good and the country's there'd be no problem.

"But for another war like Vietnam, it might be the first time the U.S. Army went on strike.

"The average guy in the Army is the type of guy who didn't make it through high school or barely made it," he said.

"A lot of guys tell me how they made all this money before they joined but, face it, if they hadn't screwed up somehow, why'd they join the Army?

"There's no way to tell whether it (Army training) is any good or not. In the unions you keep a record of how many miles you've driven but the Army doesn't do that.

"An employer won't know what experience you've had."

If a soldier gets a "raw deal" and doesn't like his situation, there are ways to get out of it, Lt. Col. George Dillinger, Fort Riley information officer, said.

"There are ways a person can file a complaint," he said. "One way is through the Inspector General

"The I.G. will help the soldier if he sees that he can help," he said. If a person is assigned to a cook position but wanted to become a nuclear physicist, the I.G. would help him if the person is qualified, Dillinger said.

Brian Gedstad, currently a Coast Guard quartermaster, said he believes the problems lie with the recruit — at least in his branch of the service.

"I've never heard of a recruiter intentionally screwing a person over just to get his quota," Gedstad said.

A lot of people had bad experiences because they didn't ask the recruiter the right questions, Gedstad said. For example, what will happen to the wife if she also joins? Where will she be stationed.

"They'll ask someone else, a buddy, and sometimes the facts get distorted," he said.

Sergeant Gordon Swan, Kansas Army recruiter, in Concordia, believes that most soldiers are happy with the Army and that complaints are the exception — not the rule.

"An organization as large as the Department of Defense is bound to have some dissatisfied customers," Swan said.

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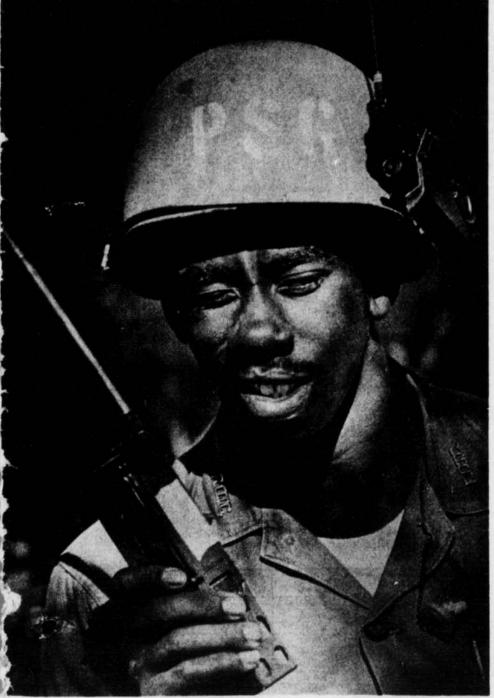


Photo by Dan Peak

ARMY LIFE . . . does it prepare the soldier for civilian life?

Professor has black belt, calls judo life-time sport

By PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Isaac Wakabayashi, K-State engineering professor, does more than work with electricity. He also has a fourth grade black belt in judo.

Wakabayashi, 51, said he has been practicing judo for a long time — perhaps "too long."

"It's hard to remember the number of years I've been involved in judo," Wakabayashi said. "It's like when you get in the army — when you've been in awhile you can't remember when you were a civilian. But I guess it's probably been about 20 years."

WAKABAYASHI FIRST became interested in judo at the age of 14 in Hawaii. He could remember no particular reason for developing an interest in the activity.

"It's just something I did. I had no particular reason for doing it. It's just like eating and sleeping. It's just something you do."

It took him about two years to obtain his black belt. "In that time I had a six day a week workout," he said. Each workout would last from one and one-half to two hours.

After leaving Hawaii, Wakabayashi traveled to Japan and then on to California where he participated in judo competition.

"Once, I qualified for the nationals but I didn't go," Wakabayashi said. Expenses and other conflicts kept him from making the trip.

IN JUDO there are nine black belt grades. To get from one grade to another one must go through a promotional examination, demonstrating technical proficiency. Evaluations are made by a board consisting of black belt holders.

Wakabayashi received his third and fourth black belt grades since he came to K-State in 1955. Since the Midwest Judo Association (MJA) can only make examinations up through the third grade, Wakabayashi had to be examined by the national judo board in Missouri to receive his fourth grade.

Wakabayashi enjoys judo, which might explain the long number of years he's been involved in it.

"Judo is something worthwhile to get people interested in. It's a better involvement activity," he said.

"In judo you can keep up with it for a lifetime. Some people are still involved in it in their seventies and occasionally some are in their eighties," he said.

Wakabayashi is a member of the board of examiners for the states of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota.

Nov. 6 is examination date

PACE to be given here

A federal exam which qualifies persons for administrative government jobs is to be given at K-State Saturday, Nov. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cardwell 103.

PACE (Professional Administrative Career Examination) is a free test for persons with a bachelors degree,

Class is designed to make students aware of finances

Persons having trouble with balancing their checkbooks or other financial problems could benefit from the Personal Finance class.

The class, jointly sponsored by the University for Man and the College of Business Administration, is designed to help people with their financial problems.

"Our purpose is to make people more aware of their financial responsibilities," Instructor George Looker, senior in accounting, said.

Looker and Jim Gordon, also a senior in accounting, use pamphlets, personal experiences and guest speakers to make the class interesting.

Most of the students are working women from the Manhattan area who want to know different ways of handling their finances. Looker suggests the class would also be helpful to young married couples and students who are out on their own for the first time.

The class discusses how to get loans, what is taken out by Social Security and why and how to balance a checkbook.

The class meets at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 211. It is still (graduation before September, 1977) education and experience equaling to a bachelors degree, or an advanced degree.

The test qualifies persons for administrative and professional jobs in federal agencies across the country.

The exam has five parts: reading comprehension, graph interpretation, math skills, abstract reasoning and analogies.

"If you receive above 90 as a score, then your employment opportunities are fairly realistic," said Nan Oser, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"You select the area which you want your PACE rating to be considered," Oser said, "and if you aren't satisfied with your first test score, you can take the exam again at a later date.

"Job recipients through PACE start at a GS-5 rating which starts

at a salary of about \$9,300 a year. A two-grade promotion is possible after one year which would enable the employe to make over \$11,000 a year," she said.

Applications are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall.

Exam applications must be postmarked by Wednesday, Oct.

Personal identification and an application form are required the day of the test.

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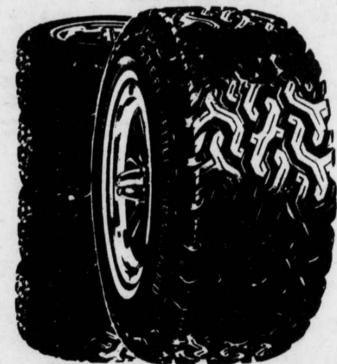
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H78-14	\$62.00	41.50	82.94
G78-15	\$62.00	41.50	\$2.81
H78-15	\$66.00	44.20	83.62
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*'Sherlock Bones' reunites lost canines with owners

OAKLAND (AP) - Your dog lost? Call "Sherlock Bones," the ex-Wall Street stock broker who has set up what he calls the world's first dog detective agency.

His partner is a sheep dog. The hound hunter's real name is John Keane, who hung out his Sherlock Bones shingle this month as a tracer of lost mutts.

Keane claims to run the only formal dog detective agency in the world, and even has a partner with a wet nose - Paco, a shaggy sheep dog who wears a doubleended deerstalker hat and guzzles champagne.

THE SLEUTH said he also is assisted by a girl friend he calls a sort of pretty Dr. Watson."

He leaves to other private eyes wayward husbands, cheating wives and missing jewels. Give him a lonely, lost dog to look for -

The 32-year-old ex-Marine said he spent six years "soul searching" before deciding that chasing canines was for him. He operates from a humble flat he shares with Pace.

"I wanted to find something I would really enjoy. I didn't want to work for a big corporation and get lost in the shuffle," said Sherlock Bones, patting Paco on the head.

KEANE, WHO prefers the Sherlock Bones handle, said he feels the "mental anguish" of people who have lost their pets.

"Losing a pet is like losing a member of the family, and I discovered that people really have nobody to turn to for help," he

Keane said a check with local dog pounds produced statistics that showed 20 per cent of all pets that wind up at the pound are returned to their owners, 10 per cent are adopted by others and 70 per cent are destroyed.

HE SAID he charges \$10 a week and \$5 for every week thereafter, checking local pounds and keeping a missing pet list.

Keane said his first success came when he matched up a customer with her missing old English sheepdog puppy which was languishing in the nearby Berkeley Humane Society pound.

So far his business is confined to reuniting owners with pooches picked up by dogcatchers.

But he'll launch a physical search, using relatives as a sort of "pet posse" to search likely hangouts for missing pets - like schoolgrounds for dogs who love children, parks for lively canines who like to chase ducks, the jackrabbit-plagued Oakland airport for hungry hunters.

"The problem so far isn't missing dogs; it's missing owners," Keane said. "discover the difference"

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Course credits given for abuse conference

The governor's conference on the prevention of child abuse and neglect, to be today, Thursday and Friday in Wichita, may be taken for course credits.

The conference will meet at Wichita's Holiday Inn. It is sponsored by the Kansas unit of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

The title of the course is Problems in Administrations and Foundations: Strategies in Prevention of Child Abuse.

One hour of credit, graduate or undergraduate, will be available to all conference participnts from K-State's College of Education. The course will provide 1.5 continuing education units, and submission of a grade slip will be proof of attendance.

THE COURSE will examine critical issues in child abuse prevention and the educational, theoretical, and psychological position of child abuse with the purpose of implementing intervention strategies. Participants will be expected to submit a typed paper utilizing information from the conference and assigned course reading.

In addition to the conference registration fee, there will be a charge of \$22 (graduate) and \$16 (undergraduate). Registration for credit will be today at the conference registration table.

"The purpose of the conference is to bring together representatives of Kansas agencies and

organizations, volunteers and professionals, to design and implement a statewide comprehensive, coordinated plan to prevent child abuse and neglect," John Carlin, coordinator of development, division of Continuing Education, said.

"Kansas is the first state where professionals and volunteers can work together on a program to prevent child abuse," Carlin said.



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Yanks edge Royals; Reds sweep series

NEW YORK (AP) - Clutch doubles by Thurman Munson and Elliott Maddox keyed a comeback rally and Chris Chambliss drove in three runs - two with a booming homer - as the New York Yankees bounced from behind for a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in last night's third game of the American League Championship Series.

In Cincinnati, the Reds rallied for three ninth inning runs to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 and capture the National League pennant.

The pivotal victory in New York gave the Yankees a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series and left them one triumph away from their first World Series appearance in 12

They can wrap up the pennant in the fourth game Wednesday.

Sports

Right-hander Dock Ellis survived a shaky first inning in which he surrendered three runs and recovered to shut out the Royals through eight innings. Ellis scattered six hits, only three of them after the opening inning.

Trailing by three runs before they ever came to bat, the Yankees had to come off the deck to take the game. And the man who got them going was Chambliss. The strapping first baseman finally solved Royals starter Andy Hassler in the fourth inning.

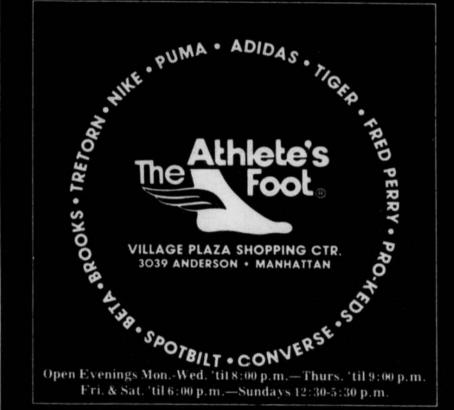
With the Royals' bench waving towels to signal right fielder Tom Poquette to play more shallow, Chambliss walloped a one-strike pitch high over the fence in rightcenter field, 385-feet from home

THE REDS seemed headed for a fourth game Wednesday night, as they trailed 6-4 going into the ninth. Then, with lightning suddeness, their big bats exploded. George Foster and Johnny Bench, the first two batters of the inning, crashed massive home runs to left field and the game was tied.

Later, with the bases loaded, Ken Griffey choppped a little bouncer toward first base for a single to drive in the winning run.

With the three-game sweep of the best-of-five series, the Reds became the first team in the National League to achieve that feat twice in a row.

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DENBY STONEWARE

Howard—the magic man

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

K-State's narrow loss to Missouri last week wasn't greeted by the kinds of smiles that have followed Wildcat near upsets in the past. It was more like the grimaces after another thorn was stuck in the K-State football tradition.

Last season, the Wildcats and their fans were happy just to avoid embarrassment at the hands of

Sports analysis

Oklahoma, Texas A&M and Nebraska. And even though the Cats held those three teams to 50 points — a respectable effort they could only manage to score six points.

But last week, there was a different tenor in the Wildcat camp during the week preceding the game, and certainly a different attitude after the clock ran out on a last-ditch scoring effort that refused to lose speed.

THE FACT is, though, if the Cats had played the second half with a fraction of the caliber of football they exhibited in the first half, it would all be academic today.

A win over the Tigers was within grasp and the Wildcats didn't have to feign disappointment — it was sincere.

"We've had too many moral victories," said standout linebacker Gary Spani.

"We're at a state where you've got to win," Spani said Sunday, the loss to Missouri still stinging. "We can't play good and lose."

The respectability K-State was able to attain through valiant losing performances seemed to have waned. Now, only wins will

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enhance the young team's prestige.

To win, it appears K-State will have to — and the phrase has become a cliche in the Wildcat camp — generate some offense.

The players, the coaches and the fans all know that's what it will take. But as they look down the end of a gun barrel at yet-tobe-faced Big 8 teams, there is less certainty about the chances of mounting the kinds of attacks necessary to win.

Part of the magic may lie with freshman quarterback Duane Howard, who started for the first time last Saturday. He moved the Cats to a 21-14 lead and had the team moving in the third quarter when he suffered a mild concussion and had to leave the

HOWARD is gaining the confidence necessary to lead the offensive unit and may be its

"At first I was nervous," Howard said of his first start. "But I knew I had to do it. We're going to play like this next week and the week after. We'll get somebody."

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger noted Howard's leadership qualities.

"He showed he can do a lot of things: run over people, throw the football with authority and lead a football team. His emergence makes me excited. Duane certainly has given our football team some life."

Howard said he wished halftime had never arrived during the Missouri game because "we were shoving it down their throats."

IT'S THAT kind of gutsy play and coaching that K-State is thriving upon.

Rainsberger may start as many as four freshmen in his backfield Saturday against Nebraska. Roosevelt Duncan, fullback, and tailback Ken Lovely hold down the two top spots in the Wildcat season rushing statistics. Slotback Eddie Whitley, another freshman, is No. 2 for the Cats in receptions.

Is Rainsberger playing gutsy? If he is, he won't admit it.

"We're not playing young people just to be playing them, he said. "We're playing them because they're the best at their prositions."

But, ironically, the biggest compliment given the Wildcats' ability came from Missouri coach Al Onofrio after the game.

"You can't make many mistakes against K-State and win," he said.

It's been a while since opposing coaches could say that with



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Goaltending

around the state, the "Rah-Rags" are sold at home football games in an effort to promote "purple Export."

FIRST, a little description of the coveted "Rah-Rags." The scarves are 22 inches square and are made of durable polyster and cotton. Anyone is eligible to purchase a "rag" - they cost just \$2 each and may be bought from any K-State baseball team member or Diamond Darling strategically positioned in KSU Stadium on game days.

There is one drawback - no instructions come with the "rags." But any avid supporter will soon learn to shake it above his or her head on good plays, especially touchdowns. And one more outstanding feature of the

Cat volleyballers falter in triangular

The K-State volleyball squad dropped two matches last night in a triangular meet in Omaha, Neb.

The Wildcats won a game from Nebraska, 16-14, but then were defeated 14-16, 6-15 and 13-15 by the Cornhuskers.

In the second match, Nebraska at Omaha whipped K-State 7-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-9 and 0-15.

The Cornhuskers won the meet by defeating Nebraska at Omaha.

The Wildcats now stand 8-9 on the season. The squad travels to Emporia Monday for a meeting with Kansas State College at Pittsburg and Emporia Kansas State College

"rags" — they can be worn around the neck just like mom's best scarves.

All profits from sale of the "rags" go to the athletic depart-

APPARENTLY, response to the promotion has been good so far.

"I think the fans like the scarves and the intent behind using them at the games," Diamond Darling Deb Rumble said.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics John "Jersey" Jermier is also delighted with the idea.

"I look forward to the day when KSU Stadium is a mass of waving 'Rah-Rags' from one side to the other," Jermier said. "We need to display our purple proudly."

And the rags give those fans with colds a means by which to relieve the stuffiness in their

I forgot to mention the one person who may not be eligible to purchase a "rag" - Roy Jones.

Jones, K-State quarterback, was declared scholastically ineligible to compete during the 1976 football season last week.

THE DIRTY ol' Office of Admissions and Records advised athletic department officials of Jones' ineligibility last Friday.

Jones' loss may be a big one to the Wildcats - he had been tabbed to start against Missouri Saturday after a strong performance in the Cats' loss to Florida State.

Jones, who transferred to K-State from Compton (Cali.) Community College this fall, did not meet the Big Eight Conference requirement of successfully completing the minimum number of hours (24) during the 12 months prior to his first semester of competition.

"It was simply a clerical error committed internally at K-State," Jermier explained.

I'm sure the rest of the country wishes the Big 8 would lose about 800 more players to scholastics.

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

THE TOUGHEST football league in the nation racked up a 23-6-2 record against nonconference foes this year (Oklahoma State plays Texas-El Paso and Nebraska takes on Hawaii Nov. 20).

Iowa State and Kansas were the hardest on non-league foes, both teams winning four of four outings. Oklahoma and Nebraska both finished 3-0-1 against outsiders. Colorado and Missouri went 3-1. Oklahoma State 2-1 and guess who finished 1-3.

The most prestigious win for the Big 8 was Missouri's 22-21 win over Ohio State. The low point may have been the Cats' loss to then-winless Florida State.

The Big 8 has four teams ranked among the top 20 in the nation this week, and if they continue to play as well as they have, those four should receive bowl invitations.

Gulp. Bring on the NFL. By the way, I hope Steve Grogan got his 'Rah-Rag' in the mail.

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 Ten Expert Stylists 539-2921

FERRANTE & TEICHER

McCain Auditorium

Tuesday, October 19

CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN McCain Auditorium

> Sunday, October 24, 8:00 p.m. Reservations: 532-6425

Kansas City Lyric Theatre The Barber of Seville. Opera in English. Friday, October 29 **McCain Auditorium**

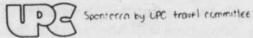


JAN8~JAN15

You can ski Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, and Keystone this winter for only 170€!

Price Includes: 4-day lift for Ski the Summit ski rental for 5 days 5 nights lodging at the Tannhauser Inn (Breckenridge) Shuttle service to and from the three ski areas Summit Beer Brist Round trip transportation

Information micting: Cot. 19, 7p.m., Union, Big & room Sign un begins Cot. 20, fam Activities Center. 3rd floor union



1011 SB

of the Week Mon: Start the week off right all Highballs 50¢ set-ups Tues: Screwdriver Nite Wed: Beer Nite 25¢ draws all night 13 oz. Mich. on tap Thurs: Singles Nite "Singles Only Please" **Manhattan first Singles Bar** Come check it out. Free Juke Box Fri: Singapore Sling Nite Sat: Zombie Nite Sun: Sick Call-Bloody Mary's 50¢ set-up

Red Onion & Friends

Under New Management \$5.00 Membership—No Waiting 2 Free Set-ups With New Memberships

Presents the Days

Plea for equal TV time dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to consider an "equal time" challenge to this year's televised presidential debates and to news conference held by can-

The court refused to review a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling that political debates and news conferences by candidates are exempt from the equal time principle.

The equal time doctrine, shaped by Congress in 1934, says that if one candidate is given use of broadcast facilities, other qualified candidates for the same office must be given the same opportunity.

The court, with only Justice Byron White recording his disagreement with the decision, said it will not consider an appeal to it by the Democratic National Committee; Rep. Chisholm, D-N.Y.; the National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ.

THE TELEVISION networks, the FCC and the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates between the presidential and vice presidential candidates, had urged the court to let the FCC ruling stand.

An FCC attorney, Stephen Sharp, said the only remaining suit over the presidential debates was filed by Eugene McCarthy last week.

"Although the court's action today is not holding on that case, for all intents and purposes it clearly makes Mr. McCarthy's chances for success more difficult," Sharp said.

McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota and now an independent candidate for president seeking to be included in the debates between President Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, filed his challenge in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here last Tuesday.

THAT COURT, which has already upheld the FCC ruling, has reached no decision on the McCarthy case.

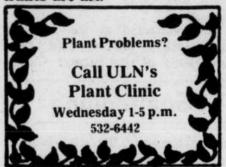
The FCC, in its five-to-two decision last September, ruled that debates and news conferences "may be news events in their own right and not.....devoid of news value."

The Democratic National argued Committee presidential news conferences give unfair advantage to the incumbent. Rep. Chisholm and NOW called the FCC decision "a setback for minority and female candidates who.....traditionally have had the most difficult time obtaining media exposure."

In other actions Tuesday, the

high court refused to reconsider its decision striking down Louisiana's death penalty law.

The court ruled on July 2 that while executions in general are constitutional, laws like that in Louisiana making capital punishment mandatory for certain crimes are not.



3rd Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights October 22-24, 1976

Kansas City, Missouri

SGA will pay the registration fee for five students to this conference. If interested, pick up an application form in the SGA office. It must be returned by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13.



Wet work

A member of the K-State Fire Department Support Team learns the correct way to hold a fire hose during a practice session Tuesday afternoon.



Positions Open For College of Education Council Applications:

Name Address ____ Phone Classification _____ Major Why you want to be on Ed. Council and list some of your qualifications. _

Open to all undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Education. Return to Holton Hall, Rm. 110 or Ed. Council Box by Friday, October 15. Your applications will be posted at the election tables.

UNBELIEVABLESAVINGS CALCULATORS, CB RADIOS

STEREOS & COMPONENTS Enclose payment in full with order, or remit 20% with order, balance C.O.D.

PLEASE CHECK BOX FOR ITEM ORDERED CALCULATORS AND CB RADIOS **ADD \$2.00 FOR HANDLING AND SHIPPING**



electronic

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WAS SALE SR-52 \$395 \$224.95 PC-100 \$295 \$219.95 SR-56 \$180 \$ 84.95 SR-51A \$120 \$ 59.95 SR-50A \$ 80 \$ 45.95 TI-5050M \$130 \$ 92.95 TI-5040 \$150 \$109.95 Above prices include A/C Adaptor/Charger, Carrying Case, and full one year factory	CRAIG 4101
warranty.	(Add 3% for Credit Card Orders)

STEREO RECEIVERS



(I) PIONEER T

MODEL HP-21 HP-22 HP-25 HP-25C HP-27 HP-67 HP-97	WAS \$100 \$165 \$145 \$200 \$200 \$450 \$750	SALE \$ 69.95 \$109.95 \$126.95 \$175.95 \$153.95 \$389.95 \$649.95
	HP-21 HP-22 HP-25 HP-25C HP-27 HP-67	HP-21 \$100 HP-22 \$165 HP-25 \$145 HP-25C \$200 HP-27 \$200 HP-67 \$450

RECEIVERS Add 4% for Handling and Shipping

SEIND	THE CALL CHAR	,
FOR	We sound better.	
FREE	REG	
FREE	4400 \$1350	\$879
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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED	2275 \$650	\$469
ONLY WITH	2250B \$550	\$367
CREDIT CARDS	2235B \$450	\$295
814-237-5990	2225 \$370	\$249
014-23/-3770	2215R \$250	\$144

*Demos, Dole rest as Ford hits trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Bob Dole rested and studied Tuesday while President Ford tried to mollify ethnic groups and took off on his fourth trip of the campaign.

For the sixth time since he asserted during last Wednesday night's debate that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, Ford explained his position. He told 18 ethnic leaders in the White House Cabinet Room that he made a mistake in saying that.

The President then flew to New York City and told a largely Jewish audience in front of a high school that if elected he would visit Israel and the Middle East when the trip would contribute to a permanent peace

Ford also said he is "pressing for a new movement" to relieve what he called "the plight of Soviet Jewry," promising to continually raise the subject of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union with Soviet leader

CARTER'S STAFF issued criticisms in his name of the Ford administration's farm and health care policies. But the Democratic sidential candidate himself, back in Plains, Ga., after eight days on the road, said he was devoting two days to his family, not his campaign

The two vice presidential candidates were in Washington - Democrat Mondale studying for their debate Friday in Houston, Tex., Republican Dole at home studying while he nursed a cold and hoarseness that aides said developed during strenuous campaigning.

Little new ground was broken on campaign issues.

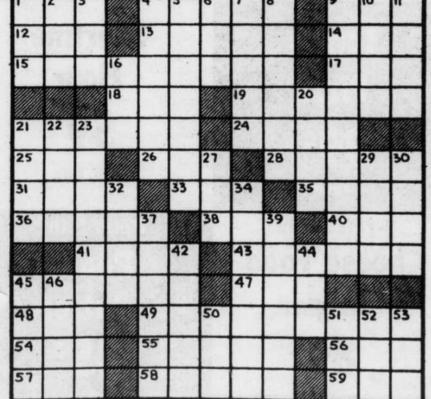
In his morning meeting with leaders of groups that represent Americans of Eastern European descent, Ford said, "The original mistake was mine. I did not express myself clearly. I admit it."

HE WENT ON to say countries of Eastern Europe "are, of course, dominated by the Soviet Union." If it were not for the presence of more than 30 Soviet military divisions there, these nations "would have long since achieved their freedom," Ford said.

But he said, "The United States never has, does not now, and never will recognize, accept or acquiesce in this Soviet domination of Eastern

Afterward, the ethnic leaders told reporters they were satisfied with Ford's position and his clarification. But some, such as Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish-American Congress, stopped short of declaring they support Ford for the presidency. Many said they would leave any such decision up to the groups they represent.

Cros	sword	By Eugen	e Sheffer
ACROSS	38 Knave of	57 Footlike	9 Kind of day
1 Child's toy	clubs	organ	10 County in
4 Range	40 Compass	58 Ermine	New York
9 A fabric	reading	59 Attention-	11 Variegated
12 Ending for	41 Bristle	getter	16 Morsel
cab or ban	43 Fictional	DOWN	20 Fatal day
13 Steve or	Simon	1 Sailor	21 Young
Woody	45 Steepled	2 Undivided	elephant
14 Son of Gad	47 Macaw	3 Hippie	22 Bridge
15 A Bow	48 — the mark	haven	bidding
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17 Expire	54 Make a	6 Palm leaf	27 Pickpocket
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Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, acceptible (1449). Aggieville (14tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

1975 FOURWHEEL drive Chevrolet short bed pickup. Power, air, automatic. 16,000 miles. 1500 Oxford Place #13. 776-6597. (33-37)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, orange, AM/FM stereo, tape player, low mileage, like new. Must sell; 539-6091. (33-37) 1969 FORD XL, 351 automatic, power steering,

vinyl top, interior like new, two snow tires, state inspected. Must sell; moving to Ger-many. 776-8767 after 6:00 p.m. (33-37)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

SURPLUS APARTMENT furniture, including bed frames, drop loaf dinette tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, table and floor lamps, etc. Good quality, in good condition. KSU Housing Office. 532-6453. (34-37)

1973 CAMARO; 350 automatic; bright-red. \$2900. Call 532-5220. (34-38)

PIONEER 4-CHANNEL receiver QX4000, BSR McDonaid turntable, Milda 4/2-channel 8 track tape player. 4 speakers 778-6279. (34-38)

CAMERA, 35mm VIVITAR with 135mm lens, 2x teleconverter, electronic flash, case. Jim, Rm. 828 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (34-38)

TECHNICS QUAD receiver, SA7300x, CD-4, 24 watts per channel. Excellent condition, 1 year old, built-in demodulator. \$300. Call Tom, 539-1290. (34-38)

October Clearance Sale

Jr. Tops to \$20 Choice \$5-\$6 and \$7.50

Prewashed Blue Denim & Corduroy Jeans-Skirts-Vests 20% Off Reg. to \$24

> **Fall Cotton Skirts** 20% OFF

> > Jrs.

Fall Cotton/Poly Jr. Pants to \$22 Now \$10.99

\$50 Jr. Pant Suits \$25

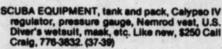
Lucille's

Fashions and Beauty Salon

open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6







1971 FIAT 124 Sport. Air conditioning, am-fm, 8-track, 38,000 miles, Michelins. Good condition--539-2863. (37-39)

1969 BSA250. Only 3500 miles. Sell for best of-fer or swap for pick-up or good acoustic guitar. 539-7086. (37-39)

WEDDING DRESS, cleaned and pressed. Size 7. 539-9207 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridel St awaits you upstairs at Browne's Departm Store for ladies and children in downt Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

1974 ORANGE Vega, 28,000 miles, perfect con-dition, \$1,985.00. Cell 537-9688. (35-39)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V's, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest typewriters, & dorm refrigerato prices around. 537-1253. (38-40)

REGISTERED IRISH Setters, 8 weeks old. Call 1-632-2949 (36-39)

BANE TEXAS INSTRUMENTS **ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS**

Model	Regular	Sale Proce
TI-1600	\$24.95	\$20.95
TI-1650	29.95	25.45
SR-50A	59.95	50.95
SR-51A	79.95	67.95
SR-52	299.95	249.95
SR-56	109.95	93.50

Plus \$2.50 Shipping SEND MONEY ORDER OR CASHIERS CHECK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DISCOUNT CALCULATOR SALES P.O. BOX 30392 DALLAS, TEXAS 75230 PHONE 214 691-0215

1969 DATSUN pickup, snow tires, insulated camper, side mirrors, spotlight, new interior, no rust. Inspected and ready. 539-2967 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

1967 MUSTANG convertible; good top, 289 V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent mechanically, rusted rear body fender panels. 539-2987 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

DUAL 1226 turntable with Empire SE/X 999 cartridge; 11/2 years old. Excellent condition. 537-1403. (37-38)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrlan, Czechoelovakian or Polish, you may be eligible for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Karninski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 776-8551. (29-38)

STUDENT TO live in and provide child care and other household tasks Room, board, salary. Call 532-5780 days; 537-1317, evenings. (34-38)

MENTAL HEALTH/Parent Involvement Com ponent Specialist: Position open in Head Start State Training Office in the area of mental State Training Office in the area of mental health and parent involvement. Requires bachelor's degree and experience in mental health education and/or family and child development programs. (Master's dealred). Kansas Drivers license. Child Development Associate Trainer: Two full time positions providing training to CDA candidates in Head Start. Preschool teaching experience and a degree in Early Childhood Education or related field is required. (Master's preferred). Kansas Drivers license. Send vita, transcripts and references to Robert H. Poresky, Head Start Training Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 22, 1976. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (35-37)

BARTENDER NEEDED at Cavaller Club. Call 539-7651 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (36-39)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier is now accepting applications for full or part-time help. Phone 776 4117 for appointments. Mr. Frye. (37)

\$3.00 PER hour. Hard-working painter, 2-3 weekends. Call 539-3938 after 5:00 p.m. Good money for good work. (37)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT available Januar 1st; great for two people. Bills paid excep electricity. One block from campus in Sunse Apartments. 778-3640. (35-37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE roommate for nice, clean apartment with shag carpet, total electric kitchen, and gas furnace. Lots of storage. 776-3848. (33-37)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for October. Nice furnished apartment. 1½ blocks from school, \$70/month. Call 776-4339, Cheverly Apart-

SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove; \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (36-40)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted. Starting November 1. New, spacious, carpeted, 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3082 (36-38)

SHARE LARGE 3-bedroom apartment for the rest of the semester; male or female. Call 539-8917. \$40/month. (3 134

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

VW MUFFLER special, October 15th-25th: Bug ('66-'72 w/o air), \$39 complete. Includes muf-fler, talipipes, kits, labor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (37-41)

ATTENTION! VW tune-up special, October 11th-20th. Bug, Ghia (60-74 w/o air), \$18; Bus (60-71 w/o air), \$20; Type 3 (66-70 w/o air), \$21. In-cludes points, plugs, labor. J and L Bug Ser-vice, 1-494-2388. (35-39)

Men's & Women's Hair Styling \$5 **Blow Dry and Cut** \$10

Beauty LUCILLE'S Salon

Westloop

YARD SALE, October 16th-17th: 2 bicycles; 6x12 carpet, perfect for dorm room; antique oak dresser; desk; typewriter; car stereo; shotgun shell reloader, Suzuki motorcycle; clothes; books. 162 Blue Valley Courts. (37-39)

THE FLINT Hills Equestrians Schooling Show to be held at Kansas State University's Weber Arena has been changed to Saturday, October 30. All other plans remain the same. (37)

WANTED

2 TICKETS FOR KU-KSU football game. Call 537-8336. (34-38)

A BASEMENT or part of one to be remodeled as a darkroom. Prefer running water. Call Terry, 537-4925, Manhattan Photo Club, after 5:00 p.m. (36-40)

HOUSE OR apartment to move into during Christmas vacation. Prefer 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, full bath. Call Melody 532-5382. (38-40)

RIDE NEEDED to Lawrence Friday afternoons and back anytime Sundays. Will split expenses. Please call Cindy, 532-3047. (36-38)

ATTENTION! NEED ride to Nebraska game at Lincoln. Willing to share gas. Call or visit Robert at 1222 Bluemont Street, apartment 4. Phone 539-6677. (36-38)

TWO TICKETS of any type for KSU vs KU game. Call 537-0511. (37-39)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other handmade leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (35-

TUNE-UPS: 8-cylinder—\$29; 6-cylinder—\$23; 4-cylinder—\$17. Guaranteed work; prices include parts and labor. Call Kirk Benton at 539-8211, room 142. (Please leave a measage if I'm not in.) (36-39)

LOST HALF-SIAMESE female cat. Reward. Joyce, 537-

FOUND

SIAMESE CAT, Sunday in vicinity of Van Zile Hall. Call Tom or Jeff at 539-4641 to identify.

PERSONAL

PINBALL WIZARD—is it you? Enter afternoons at Mr. K's. Check details today! (36-39)

ATTENTION

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sup Gerber at Institute for En-vironmental Research, 532-5620. (35-37)

STUDENT'S DUPLICATE Bridge every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wareham Hotel. Free play your first time. (37-38)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Tuesday afternoon—Baseball playoffs, Phillies vs. Reds, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday evening—Baseball playoffs, Royals vs. Yankees, 7:00 p.m.; MASH, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon: Baseball playoffs, Royals vs. Yankees, 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening, Baseball playoffs, Phillies vs. Reds, 7:00 p.m. (If necessary; otherwise, normal Wednesday schedule as follows): Good Times, 7:00 p.m.; Ball Four, 7:30 p.m.; All in the Family, 8:00 p.m.; Alice, 8:30 p.m.; Quest, 9:00 p.m.; Charlie's Angels, 10:00 p.m.; Wonder Woman, 11:00 p.m. (36-37)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danfolth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (37)





1 lb. Can

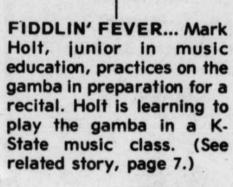
401 E. POYNTZ

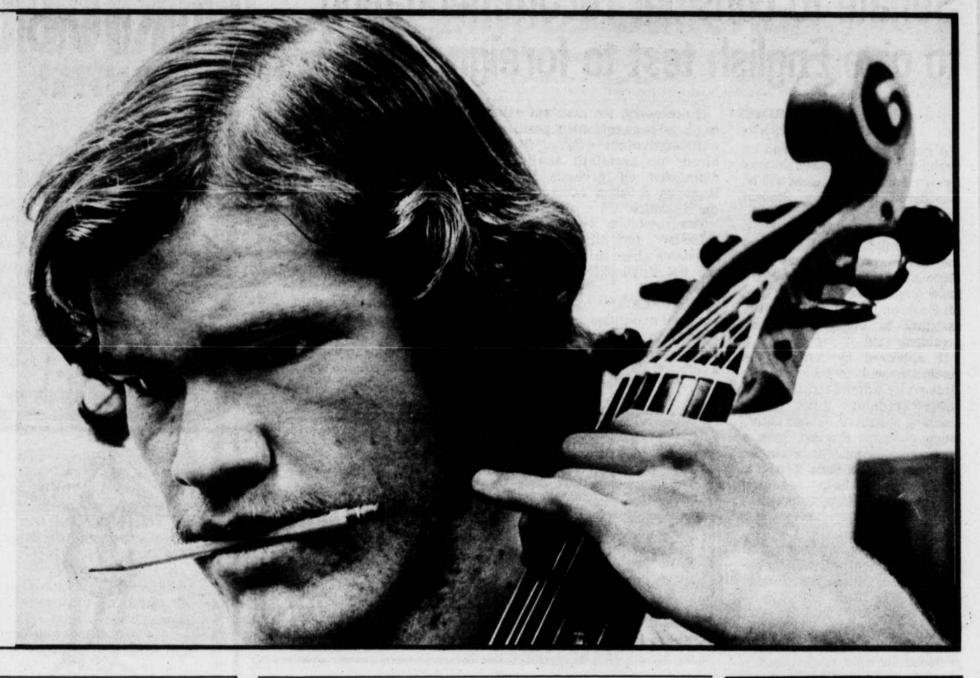
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-10 PM Sun. 11 AM-7 PM

Quality

- 1. Food 4 Less saves you money. At Food 4 Less we let you buy Quality products at the lowest price in the Manhattan Area.
- 2. Check prices at Food 4 Less. You will find our every day prices are lower then most stores advertised specials.
- 3. Compare our complete shopping and our lowest prices, making shopping at Food 4 Less just good sense.

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GOOD MORNING! The skies should be clear today, see details page 3...

"TOUCHSTONE," the K-State literary magazine, is becoming a tradition, page 6...

LOCAL FORD dealers feel the effects of the United Auto Workers' strike, page 7...

THE ROYALS are one step away from the World Series, page

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

October 14, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 38

Issue possibilities confront ASK

By CONNIE STRAND

Staff Writer The state Executive Director of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), Doug Oblander, met with K-State ASK members Wednesday night to help them prepare for the state legislative assembly to be in Wichita this weekend.

About 14 K-Staters will join with ASK members from colleges and universities across the state this Sunday to determine what the student lobbying group should consider as priority issues in the coming legislative session.

Oblander has been traveling to the schools this week to explain to the separate campus ASK groups the issues under consideration.

DECRIMINALIZATION OF the possession of small amounts of marijuana promises to be a controversial issue at the state assembly this year, as it was last

NORML, a national lobbying group for decriminalization, has approached ASK to request endorsement from the Kansas

Oblander, however, is wary of a coalition with the group.

"I'm not pro or con either way on marijuana," he said. "I'm pro-ASK." He said he doesn't want to see ASK's past work "go down the drain" by risking the group's credibility in front of the Kansas legislature.

"It (decriminalization) tends to raise an issue that many adults don't comprehend or want to comprehend," State Senator Donn Everett said. Everett, who says he is personally "receptive to lightening the penalties" spoke to the ASK members after they had gone over the possible legislative

HE GAVE HIS RESPONSE in answer to questioning about the issue from ASK members after he told them to be realistic in their

The senator spoke positively about the group's past work, and told them they were "growing in their 'integrity' as an effective speaker for the various student bodies."

He proposed that the student group take an interest in tuition rates this year.

"I just don't understand how so many are able to go to the universities with tuition as high as it is," he said.

One of ASK's possible priority issues does concern tuition, but not to the extent Everett suggested.

THIS SUMMER, the Kansas Board of Regents passed a tuition increase to the tune of \$50 a semester for state residents and \$150 for out-of-state residents.

Their action was in response to a standing recommendation by the state Legislative Budget Committee that students pay 25 per cent of the total general-use funds for educational programs and physical plant costs.

The regents' action was taken without giving significant notice to concerned groups, such as the Student Advisory Committee to the regents, Oblander said. Therefore a possible priority issue for ASK is support of legislation which would make the regents subject to the "rule and regulation" laws of Kansas (KSA 77-415). This would assure that public hearings would be conducted by the regents before any changes in tuition fees were made.

EVERETT SUGGESTED that the group go a step further and work to change the Legislative Budget Committee's 25 per cent standing recommendation, which he called a "bunch of hogwash."

He also suggested that ASK support student loan programs, another possible priority issue the group discussed.

The state ASK group will decide whether to support the Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISL), which makes loans more easily obtained by students even those in the middle-class, or from families with adjusted incomes of less than \$25,000.

Student from families with higher incomes could take advantage of the program, but would be required to pay interest. The interest rate for these loans,

however, would be lower than commercial rates.

"The bill would take primary responsibility out of the hands of the banks and let the state be the lender," Oblander said, which eases the problem of commercial banks being hesitant about student loans.

When schools make loans, rather than banks, default rates go down, Oblander said.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE issue search and seizure in residence halls - was proposed but not clearly outlined for the ASK members. Originally, the concern was about search warrants being issued for entire residence halls which allow officials to search any

room in the hall. This hasn't been found to be the case, however.

"I really don't have a grasp over what the issue is," Oblander said. "I don't think that we as students of Kansas want to say that you must have a search warrant to enter a residence hall

Such a policy would require residence hall staff members to call authorities when they suspect a student on their floor is smoking marijuana in his room. As it is now, staff members can go in the room and give the student a warning, which avoids a criminal arrest, Oblander said.

(See LOBBYISTS, page 12)

Doctors say vaccine not cause-

2 deaths follow flu shots

TOPEKA (AP) — Two elderly people have diedin Kansas nursing homes within a day after receiving the swine flu vaccine, but state health officials say the deaths were not caused by the

A 72-year-old man died at an El Dorado nursing home Tuesday night within 24 hours after he received the inoculation and a 75-year-old woman died in a Council Grove nursing home Tuesday night, within 13 hours after receiving the vaccine.

Dr. Don Wilcox, the state epidemiologist, said the man's physician attributed death to a chronic heart condition and had nothing to do with the vaccine. He said the woman was terminally ill, and her death was attributed to cardiac and respiratory failure.

HEALTH OFFICIALS in El Dorado would not discuss the death there and would not identify the victim. They referred all questions to Wilcox.

The Council Grove victim was identified as Effie Litke, whose doctor said she had been a terminal patient for some time and death "had nothing to do with the vaccine."

Wilcox termed the deaths of the two "a normal sequence of events. If you were giving these people soda pop, you could expect these deaths." Wilcox said the state Department of Health and Environment is prohibited by law from identifying either of the victims.

HE ALSO reported that in another unidentified county, a man in his 70s died before the nursing home personnel could administer his flu shot, but cancelled the program because of the death.

Wilcox said autopsies are not planned in either of the deaths in Kansas, "because the doctors feel very strongly the deaths were not related to the vaccine."

In the case of the 72-year-old man at El Dorado, Wilcox said, he was terminally ill.

Senate to consider recommendation to give English test to foreign TAs

By BOO GRIMES Collegian Reporter

A resolution to recommend an evaluation of the English skills of foreign teaching assistants will be considered tonight by Student Senate.

"Last year we (Academic Affairs Committee) found that one of the major problems was that there are instructors that don't know English well enough," Pat McFadden, administrative assistant to the student body president, said.

If approved by senate, the resolution will indicate to the University administration that some students think some teaching assistants, whose native language is not English, have a language problem. The resolution also includes proposals on how to identify and help teaching assistants, who have a problem with English.

"I DON'T know how much good it (the resolution) will do, because it's just a suggestion," McFadden said.

The resolution stipulates that after receiving two complaints about an instructor's language problem the head of the department shall review the assignment of the assistant.

Woman bicyclist hurt in accident

A 22-year-old Manhattan woman was struck by a car Wednesday while riding her bicycle on Sunset Ave.

Jenna Carver, Q-11, Jardine Terr., sustained injuries to her face, arm and her right leg. She was taken to Memorial hospital by ambulance where she was treated and released.

The driver of the car was a 17year-old Manhattan girl. If necessary, the assistant will be placed in an equivalent position with equivalent salary. Once hired, no assistant shall be dismissed on grounds of a language problem according to the resolution.

The resolution also proposes guidelines for hiring teaching assistants whose native languages are not English. No guidelines exist now.

AN APPLICANT for a teaching assistant's position, who hasn't resided in a country in which English is the official language for a period of one year, must achieve a score of 600 or higher on the

"Test of English as a Foreign Language."

The resolution recommends that applicants who pass the test be interviewed by the head of the department before being hired.

Opponents to the resolution contend a section to exempt applicants who have completed two semesters at K-State from taking the test, is too weak, Hamilton said.

In other action, senate will consider a proposal to revise the K-State literature and notice regulations to make them comply with the campaign reform bill approved last month by senate.





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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Former White House counsel John Dean concluded while in prison that "Deep Throat," the mysterious informer in the Washington Post's coverage of the Watergate scandal, was Nixon speechwriter David Gergen, the New York Post said Wednesday.

The Post said Dean arrived at his conclusion after talking with former White House friends and long personal deliberation. But the Post said Dean declined to name Gergen as the figure in his just-published book, "Blind Ambition — the White House Years," because he was not absolutely sure.

The 34-year-old Gergen, now director of President Ford's White House Office of Communications, said, "there is not one scintilla of evidence that I had, or was in a position to have," the material Deep Throat gave to Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward.

PITTSBURG — Federal health officials said Wednesday they found no evidence that swine flu vaccine in the Pittsburg area was responsible for the deaths of three elderly persons who had been vaccinated.

The preliminary results of the tests were reported by the Food and Drug Administration after more swine flu clinics were shut down temporarily as a result of deaths among elderly people.

Health officials stressed there was no known connection between the \$135 million vaccination program and 15 deaths reported in at least eight states.

Spokesmen for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta repeated that "there is no evidence that the program should be curtailed in any way" and some officials reopened closed inoculation centers.

CHICAGO — More and more women are demanding hysterectomies as a means of sterilization even though the operation means greater risks than the tying of the Fallopian tubes, the usual method, physicians said Wednesday.

This increased demand poses a problem for physicians, who are trained to remove the uterus only if disease is present, physicians said at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Sterilization of women usually is achieved by tubal ligation, the tying of the Fallopian tubes, which is a relatively simple procedure.

Hysterectomy to achieve sterilization has been likened to "cracking walnuts with a sledge hammer" in that it is excessive for that purpose, said Dr. Dale Dunnihoo, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

But, he said, if one doctor will not do it for a woman "another one down the street will."

BOSTON — The murder-armed robbery trial of Susan Saxe, the anti-war activist who made it to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, ended Wednesday in a hung jury and the judge declared a mistrial.

The panel of six men and six women deliberated nearly five days without being able to reach a verdict. The jury announced at 3 p.m. that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin then an-

nounced a mistrial on all charges.

Saxe was charged with the 1970 robbery of the State Street Bank Brighton Branch. Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death by alleged backup man for that robbery team.

TOKYO — Photographs of Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other leaders of the Chinese radical left have been withdrawn from sale and there were indications of an important meeting in Peking's Great Hall of the People, Japanese journalists reported Thursday from the Chinese capital.

The unavailability of photographs lent credence to unofficial reports that Mao's widow Chiang Ching and the other three leftists have been purged, since photographs of disgraced leaders are quickly withdrawn in China.

The Japanese reports quoted observers in Peking as saying the Wednesday night meeting was held to solidify the leader-ship of Hua Kuo-feng.

WASHINGTON — A maritime union chief who was subpoenaed in an investigation of President Ford's political finances said Wednesday he has no reason to believe Ford misused donations from his union.

Jesse Calhoon, president of the Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association, said in an interview: "As far as I know, the relationship between MEBA and Jerry Ford has been on the highest moral and ethical level."

Calhoon, who is now a strong supporter of Ford's presidential rival, Jimmy Carter, said MEBA's political fund donated a total of \$12,000 to Ford's Michigan congressional races in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia — A Miami-based cargo jet faltered on takeoff and ripped through a main avenue of this eastern Bolivian city Wednesday. It cut a path of destruction for more than 300 yards, smashed a school and ploughed across a field where boys were playing soccer.

A government spokesman said more than 100 persons were killed. At least half the victims were children.

At least 100 other persons were hospitalized, the spokesman

Local Forecast

Enjoy the good weather while it lasts, Wildcats! Today and tonight will be mostly clear, but on Friday it will become increasingly cloudy and turn cooler late in the day. The high today should be in the low 80s and the low tonight in the low 50s. The high on Friday should be around 70.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLL WORKERS for the Student Senate Elections must attend an information session from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Monday or Tuesday in the Union Big Eight room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is accepting membership applications from persons interested in dental and medical professions. Applications are available in Eisenhower 22 from Dr. Dale. Deadline is October 15.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Friday, October 15, Applications should be filed in Holton 111 in the semester in which 53 hours are earned.

COLORADO FIELD TRIP sponsored by the Biology Club will be Oct. 15, 16 and 17. For more information call Roger Helman at 537-

TODA

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

GERMAN CLUB (Stammtisch) will meet at 9 p.m. at Grouchos in Aggle.

MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet at 8 p.m. at

the Union Information Desk

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for cross country, volletyball, wrestling, table tennis, and co-rec inner tube water polo is 5 p.m. today in Abearn 12.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Latene 1.

INTERNATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS CAREER DAY will meet all day in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge concerning international careers with the Peace Corps.

AHEA STUDENT MEMBER SECTION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge for panel discussion with home economist Peace Corps workers.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1919 Poyntz.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CHI EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Calvin 102 for RP picture.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kap house. Bring dues.

7:30 p.m. in the Clovia House.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY
OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzle
Library.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR — AGC will
meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight
room. Attendance mandatory for construction science students.

struction science students.

SC—AIA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seaton

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND PLEDGES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delta Sig house.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

FRIDAY

CHILD CARE COMMITTEE for the Commission on the Status of Women will meet at noon in Union 204.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 212.

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

SATURDAY

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in United Ministries.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 9 a.m. in MS 204. Attendance is mandatory.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show two free movies at 8 p.m. in the City Park Pavilion.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. at the First National Bank at Juliette and Poyntz for a benefit carwash — \$1 per car.



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TEANICS

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian

Crosswalk qualms

Send a message

If you've ever tried to use the crosswalk on Anderson Ave. just southeast of Mid-Campus Drive you know it's dangerous.

It involves an unnerving guessing game called: "When do I walk? Or is it make a mad dash?" The trouble is you never know if the approaching cars are going to obey the law and stop, or just blaze on by.

Though there can never be any winners in this "game," the pedestrian will certainly be the one to get hurt.

THIS SUMMER the city had the crosswalk repainted, but it doesn't seem to have effected the motorists any. It's still a wait-and-run situation for the pedestrian.

The problem is not an easy one to correct. City Traffic Technician Earl Carlson said it would be "very expensive" to install a push-button traffic signal at the crosswalk. If the city did install some type of signal, what would this do to the large amount of traffic on Anderson?

The situation obviously needs to be studied not only to determine what corrections are feasible, but because it is required before any work can be done.

ACCORDING TO City Engineer Bruce McCallum, the study can be done relatively easily. But his department needs to be shown there is a need for such action. He said he welcomes suggestions about this crosswalk or any other traffic problem in the city.

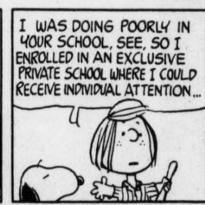
Though the city should correct the situation, respect for the law and other lives needs to be shown by motorists. Riley County Police Chief W.L. Penhollow said his department has been alerted to the problem (by a citizen, no less) and he's instructed his force to watch the crosswalk

As Carlson put it: "The pedestrian in the crosswalk is supposed to have the right-of-way. But when you have a large volume of cars and pedestrians, you have a conflict."

Let the city know how you feel about the "conflict."

BEN WEARING City Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 14, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Don Froebe

Cancer also strikes the young

Cancer is no laughing matter, especially if you have cancer of the mouth.

Cancer is the No.2 killer in the United States, contributing to about 305,000 deaths a year. It is an ugly disease, surpassed only by heart disease, which is the No. 1 killer in this country.

About eight years ago, a person very close to me died from cancer. And since then I have known many people who have gone through the same experience of losing someone simply because the disease was detected too late.

Most people can detect or prevent the spread of the disease themselves. First and foremost, you should have an annual check-up. If you notice any unusual lumps anywhere, have them checked immediately. All cancers, except for leukemia, form tumors.

CANCERS MOST common in men are those of the intestine (rectum) and the skin. Lung cancer ranks third.

The death rate from intestinal cancer or cancer of the rectum and colon is higher in percentage because it can't be seen by the individual.

Annual check-ups, including a proctoscopic examination (which entails the visual examination of the lower colon and rectum through a lighted tube) enable a doctor to detect cancers in early stages when it is most easily cured.

You should avoid overexposure to the sun, despite the status of its fringe benefit, a dark tan. If you insist on exposure, lotions should be applied as a shield.

For women the leading cancer is that of the breast. Monthly routine self-examinations should be administered. Do not wait for pain or free "door-to-door examinations." If a lump is found, see your doctor.

The second most frequent cancers among women are intestinal (rectum) and uterus (womb). The uterus cancer can be detected very early with an annual pelvic examination. The examination includes a Pap test, where discarded cells from the uterus are obtained, smeared on a glass slide and examined under a microscope by a physician.

Although cancer usually appears in men and women over 35, younger people and even babies are affected.

I suggest you get a check-up. If you're like me, you haven't had one since you started school or transferred to college. (That was two and one-half years ago for me.)

finally, Know the seven warning signals:

— Unusual bleeding or discharge.

- A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

- Change in bowel or bladder habits.

Hoarseness or cough.

Indigestion or difficult

Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
 Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

The worst possible action to take, (or not to take) is to ignore the symtoms and wait too long.

Letters to the editor

Gerry Ford leading us nowhere

Editor,

In reply to Art Rays' letter in Tuesday's Collegian.

If Mr. Rays has taken a class in American foreign policy, perhaps he should re-examine his notes. Generally, I charge him to enunciate just exactly what the American foreign policy is. If he can do that then he'd best contact Henry Kissinger, for even Kissinger doesn't know what it is.

Kissinger has written a book to that effect.

Regarding Mr. Ford's leadership in the Middle East; why is it that the United States is now more dependent upon foreign oil than a few months ago? Ford is leading us, but where?

Mr. Ray's states, "Ford's wide ranging foreign policy has brought alliance relations to their greatest health in quite some time." Where? In Latin America, NATO or SEATO?

CONCERNING THE People's Republic of China, it would seem that Ford has merely capitalized on what that "other fellow" started. What will he do with the new regime, would be a manapropriate question.

We are not the strongest nation in the world. Certainly we could destroy the world 10 times over, but will our leaders resort to

nuclear weapons?

Turning then to conventional means, we must realize (the Pentagon has) that one American cannot whip six of anybody else.

Mr. Rays looks upon peace as the critieria for a successful foreign policy. The U.S. was at peace when Mr. Ford took office. A Middle East agreement has been effectuated, but with the region's history, can it be called durable at this point?

I AGREE that Jimmy Carter cannot debate experience and results. But the only solid record Ford has achieved is that of emulating Dwight Eisenhower, known generally as a do-nothing President.

Mr. Rays will go with Ford in November. Because of his good record or because mommy and daddy and the money were Republican?

Chris Kornhaus
Senior in education and political
science

Reader says teepeeing not funny, but wasteful

Editor,

Students, those of you who are constantly dealing with life on a poverty level, or with a very insufficient income, how do you feel about those people who kill a roll of toilet paper on cars, bushes and trees (a four roll package represents the price of a good meal)?

What about ecology, the waste of human work hours and resources, the severe shortages of future generations or perhaps our own?

Even if I were not constantly being "pinched in the picket" I would not like to see such waste and pollution. Even while I laugh with Paul Gallico about the great scandal in Russia concerning toilet paper ("Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Moscow") and I have my own stories of that "great out-back house" and its unique supplies, I am very much concerned about the environment and the needs of my children and grandchildren.

PERHAPS I view life too somberly, being a student, trying to maintain a home and a parttime job makes some people that way. But I cannot see why it would be fun or funny to litter an area with toilet paper. The industrialist, whom we decry for pollution problems, defends himself or herself with the facts of jobs and taxes provided. Can those who pollute for fun provide us with words in their defense?

Mary Sullivan junior in psychology

'Land use assessment incomplete'

Editor.

I was pleased to see the article in the Oct. 8 edition of the Dimensions, a Collegian insert by the magazine production class, concerning land use value assessment. Many students may not have been aware of this important issue which has been overshadowed by the Presidential election.

However, I do not feel the Kansas State Extension Service has been completely honest in their claim of objectivity. The report put out by the extension service is good, but incomplete. They fail to publicize that the "suburban farmer" theoretically has four to five times as many assets with which to acquire borrowed capital due to the high sale value of their land.

EVEN WITH adjustments made by the loaning policies of commercial banks and the Federal Land Bank, the actual borrowing edge is still 2 to 3 times greater for the urban fringe land. To tax this land equally would only increase the present advantage.

I also feel there has not been enough emphasis placed upon the possible effects of turning the decision over to our state legislature which is exactly what the amendment does. With the so-called "upsets" which occured in the state primary elections, can we be sure which plan will become the law?

THE USE VALUE study made by the extension service clearly shows that only one of the three reform methods will actually achieve the stated objective. The other two methods will be counterproductive. Will our legislature produce the correct plan or be forced to compromise on one which "pulls" land out of agricultural use? Even with the correct plan, a tax on potential use value rather than actual use value could be extremely counterproductive.

For those of you who noticed the advertisement paid for by the All Kansas Tax Council, I hope you were not overly swayed. Comments such as "improve our tax system," and "develop an equitable method" were quoted from influential Kansas politicians out of context.

THESE PHRASES are favorites of many salespersons because they ambiguously imply positive changes.

Realize that these people are endorsing a plan which is subject to legislative approval. The proposed plan does not exist within the amendment. This does not dispute the general necessity of legislative compromise but rather as the extension service report shows, a compromise plan on use value could be worse than our present system.

I, much like the extension service, claim to be nonpartisan. However, I have been disappointed that the extension service has been aggressive only on issues that favor the amendment. I hope I have provided more questions which need to be answered in the following three weeks.

Jack Willmeth senior in agriculture eonomics

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Froebe should take a course in humor

Editor,

Well, I've finally been forced into it. I had a perfect record of not writing letters to the editor, but after reading Don Froebe's columns, I find myself forced to unsheath my pen.

Apparently English Composition is no longer required for graduation, because if it were, Mr. Froebe, you'd still be a freshman or would have dropped out by now. How did you ever manage to bluff your way through "Humor for Journalists I?" Thursday morning always gets off to such a great start for me, now that I can read your column over milk and donuts in the Union. Sometimes I get confused and eat part of your column. Actually, I occasionally find your words stimulating (like getting the electric toothbrush stuck in my nostril) and funny (like watching a red train).

I GUESS the Collegian is really hard up for material this semester — first the horoscopes, then the football predictions and then your column. I wish the paper would drop all three and run an obituary or "What's happening in Wamego."

I thought your attack on Christianity in you first column was pretty tasteless; then I was graced with your bit on reporters with its vulgar, obscene "jokes." Finally I got to read "Greetings...hello, goodbye" with such classic lines as "I saw...this young man leaving Calvin and walking towards me, about 10 feet away." If I needed humor like that, I could read Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

That great general and politician, Caesar, had appropriate words for would-be writers like you, Mr. Froebe: "Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres."



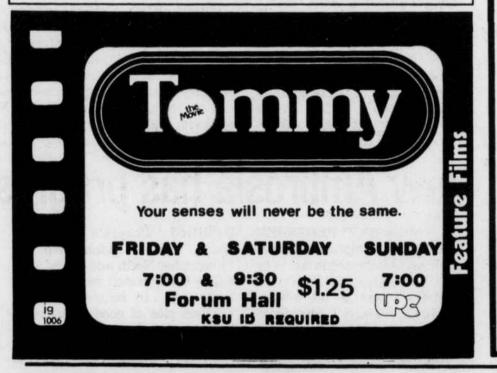
My advice to you is to consider retaking "Basic Funny" or "Principles of Guffaw." Or maybe you'd be better off to give up "humorous" journalism and stick to limericks on bathroom walls. With your sparkling wit I'm sure you could come up with a dazzling new version of "little balls" and "words of wit."

> Mike Hurd senior in modern languages

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Pd. for by Bob Kearney





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Touchstone:' a K-State tradition

Contributing Writer Since its rebirth in the autumn of 1974, "Touchstone: A Magazine of the Creative Arts" has become something of a tradition at Kansas State University. The magazine owes part of its credibility to the national recognition given the Winter 1975' issue when the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines placed that issue first in a nationwide contest. Over 100 colleges and universities across the country entered their literary creative arts magazines in that

The main criteria for entering the contest was that the magazine's editorial board had to be comprised of undergraduates. The staff got a nice round of applause for "a job well done," but the students whose materials made the issue a winning one, were neglected.

THE FIRST PLACE prize in that contest was \$500. It has been used to make the new issue of "Touchstone," the Summer-Fall 1976 issue, the largest issue to date.

After the initial glance at the publication, I was struck by its physical attractiveness, in layout, -Kansas State-

Arts and Entertainment Collegian -

cover design, and the overall choice of materials. It was not until the second and third readings that the flaws of the magazine became apparent.

The poetry in the new issue is, for the most part, quite good for the college level. There are some that stand out above the others because the subject of the poem is handled with authority. Others lose their overall effect because the poets lose themselves in a "new word" they learned in English composition and make the reading of their poem a chore for the reader. Still others detract from their own strength because a footnote accompanies the poem and the poem would be meaningless to anyone who did not read the footnote.

I AM NOT SAYING that student writers should not use what they have learned in order to strengthen and balance their work. On the contrary, all writers must utilize as much personal experience as possible but should not take the attitude, "Well, that



was a word I learned as a freshman - everyone should know that word." It's a good way to lose an audience ... and beginning writers shouldn't want to lose that audience.

Many of the entries in the new issue use distinct images and simple phrases to draw an audience and many entrance the

In "L'Abbaye De Jumieges," Mike Hurd beautifully portrays the spreading of Christianity, but leaves its roots firmly planted in Rome:

"But the wind, as it swirls the dust and scatters dry leaves, hints of swishing black robes and low transcendent chants."

THE NEW ISSUE of Touchstone has many religious writings. Another poem which elegantly exclaims a love of Christian faith only for the time she can begin to share infinity with her lord. The subject is universal, but the portrayal of the old woman is personal and artistic: "She nightly reads the sacred word, where seraphs shriek and cherubs wail their anguished litany; Take refuge in the valley of the shadow."

One of the most visually striking poems in the new issue is Patricia Henshall's "To Those Who Praise the Honorable Profession of War." In the poem Ms. Henshall recalls famous conquerors of past centuries and decorates them with "raining death" and "bravery died scarlet." The last stanza of the poem brings war to our doorstep with memories of Vietnam when "conquering heroes come-wheeling alwaystheir fragile chariots of chrome." The poet speaks with authority, knowledge of her subject material.

THE FICTION IN the new issue is adequate. Some of the pieces are amusing like Jerry Winan's "A Drop in the Bucket" and B.F. Abdur-Razzag's "Interview No. Lalibad." The former story is humorous for the sake of humor. I am glad to see such an addition to the usual "straight" fiction associated with past issues. The latter is written in the first-person and sometimes confuses the reader.

Probably the best fiction piece in the book is "Exchange" by C. Ratner, another Christianoriented piece this one about the portrayal of faith and friendship. The story is based on a quote from Charles Williams in which Christian love is explained in terms of substitution. One priest is willing to lay down his life so that another can live. The result of the exchange is a rebirth in spirit and understanding the writer hopes to transform to the reader.

TIM JANICKE is responsible for most of the photographs in the new issue. His work is with people. Janicke's photographs in "Touchstone" capture characters in the most memorable moments.

IN ALL, the Summer-Fall issue of "Touchstone" is a good one. Like all literary magazines, this issue is lacking in some respects, but all past issues of "Touchstone" lacked something. The thing that is most important to remember is that the quality pieces in the new issue outweigh its faults by at least 3 to 1.

"Touchstone" is a magazine that serves the entire K-State community.

It is important that it receive the support it needs and the recognition it deserves.

Fall concerts galore invade Kansas City

By ERIC PEDERSEN **Arts and Entertainment Editor**

What do Kansas, Michael Murphey, Todd Rundgren, the Eagles and Styx all have in common?

Besides being musical acts, all of these people, among others, will be playing concerts in Kansas City during the next two months.

A number of attractions will be invading the area's arenas. The concert season got into full swing last Monday with Jefferson Starship and will continue with three separate shows Friday night, one Saturday and one Sunday.

Friday's shows feature Barry Manilow, one of America's top selling vocalists, performing at Kemper Arena. A few blocks away at Municipal Auditorium, soul and disco fans will be treated to the Staple Singers, Harold Melvin and Wild Cherry. At the same time, Tulsa's Dwight Twilley Band will appear at the Uptown Theater.

SATURDAY FINDS Head East headlining at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kansas. Preceding them are two British groups, Bebop Deluxe and Paris. The Manhattan Transfer will perform at the Uptown on Sunday to complete the big weekend.

Spike Santee, a disc jockey for radio station KYYS in Kansas City, said he is really loking forward to the upcoming shows.

"It seems like a good concert schedule. I'm really getting excited about it. Kansas City is getting to be a good place to play."

A complete list of scheduled concerts is given below. Besides those listed, appearances by Blue Oyster Cult, the Marshall Tucker Band and Genesis have been tenatively scheduled for later on. Tickets for all shows are or will be available at several Kansas City area ticket locations.

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN Arts and Entertainment Editor

Fans of the MOODY BLUES may not have to wait much longer for a group album to come out. A London Records publicist says that the group is scheduled to get back together next June and record the next Moody Blues album. But, the publicist adds, "There is no specific date because all of them are heavily committed to their solo work."

Indeed, all five Moodies are working on solo projects. Ray Thomas has released his second solo album, "Hopes, Wishes and Dreams," and is now on a U.S. tour. A single from his album appears likely at the end of the year. Justin Hayward's new album is about to be released and his Blue Jays partner, John Lodge, is working on one to be released in January. Graeme Edge is back in the studio with his friend Adrian Ken Shedd's "The Heart's Gurvitz for his second album, and Mike Pinder is in California writing Devotion" in which a woman lives songs for his second solo LP...

New Ambrosia has progressive taste

By ERIC PEDERSEN **Arts and Entertainment Editor** Ambrosia hit the scene last year with a hit single, "Holdin' On To Yesterday," and a hit album, "Ambrosia," which I considered to be the best album of the year.



Now the group has come out with their second LP, "Somewhere I've Never Travelled."

The group takes a more progressive direction on this disc. and the movement seems to be towards a more classical sound. Alan Parsons produced the LP. and his mark of progressive taste clearly shows up.

THE ONE SONG that best shows the group's classical influence is "Dance With Me George," the album's longest cut.

Subtitled "Chopin's Plea," it opens with a piano solo by Christopher North and closes with a fully orchestrated version of the same solo. In between is five minutes plus of good classicallyinfluenced rock.

Another song, "I Wanna Know," features violin by Daniel Kobailka, who played the violin part on "Holdin' On To Yesterday." It sounds much like "Drink of Water," one of the classics from the first album, with an upbeat tempo and a dominant electronic keyboard background.

JUST AS SOME of the songs on this album sound classical, other parts of it sound like they could come from a movie soundtrack. "Cowboy Song" features a narrative introduction and a big orchestral part that sounds like it was written into a western.

Ambrosia has not gone completely classical, though. They do have a slight Latin influence brought to them by guitarist Joe Puerta. His "Runnin' Away" is a perfect example. The band can also play hard rock and roll, as demonstrated by "Can't Let A Woman."

ONE NEW THING Ambrosia has done is include two short, personalized cuts on this album. Drummer Burleigh Drummond

his position,"...And," the album's opener. David Pack, the groups bassist, plays on "Harvey," an acoustic number.

Even with all the good progressive stuff on this disc, it doesn't go without its single possibilities. The title song is a straight-ahead upbeat number, the best choice for a hit. "Runnin' Away" is another possible single.

THE ONLY THING missing from this album that was an integral part of the first one is the poetic, personal lyrics. All of the songs on "Ambrosia" were ones that almost anyone could associate with, containing masterful words and lines. This album has lyrics about things and ideas that are more abstract and not as personal. Still, they aren't

Ambrosia has definitely become a more progressive band in the last year. Their work on this album and on "Tales of Mystery and Imagination," Alan Parsons' new album, shows they are a force to be reckoned with. The band is one of the few really progressive groups around and, although "Somewhere I've Travelled" doesn't quite match up to their first album, it is still a fine effort, one that any progressive music lover shouldn't miss.

K.C. concerts

Here is a list of scheduled concerts for the Kansas City area. The list was compiled for the Collegian by KYYS-FM. The places for each concert will be designated by the following codes: K -Kemper Arena, Aud - Municipal Auditorium, M - Memorial Hall, U - Uptown Theater.

Date **Artist and Place**

Oct. 15 Barry Manilow (K)

Oct. 15 Staple Singers, Harold Melvin, Wild Cherry (Aud)

Oct. 15 Dwight Twilley Band (U)

Oct. 17 Manhattan Transfer (U)

Oct. 16 Head East, Be-bop Deluxe, Paris (M)

Oct. 29 Daryl Hall and John Oates (M)

Oct. 30 Black Sabbath (M) Oct. 31 REO (M)

Nov. 5 Jimmie Spheeris (U)

Nov. 5, 6 Kansas (M)

Nov. 7 Roy Ayres (M)

Nov. 10 Jackson Browne, Orleans (M)

Nov. 13 Manfred Mann (M)

Nov. 17 Gino Vanelli (U)

Nov. 19 Michael Murphey (M) Nov. 20 Todd Rundgren (M)

Nov. 24 Eagles (K)

Dec. 4 Styx (M)

Ford lots bared by strike

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

For those of you who haven't decided whether to buy that new Lincoln this year or wait until next year, you've got time to think—it will be at least thirty days before Manhattan's Lincoln Mercury dealer displays a fresh batch of 1977 Continentals.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, announced Tuesday night that the UAW and Ford Motor Company have reached a general strike settlement. But Ford hasn't built a car in 29 days, and has a lot of catching up to do.

Reports of the contract agreement were marred by additional reports that key manufacturing and assembly mants in 22 states are still on strike due to disagreements at the local level.

One of those plants is Ford's Claycomo, Mo., assembly plant which builds Mavericks, Comets, and small trucks. As of Wednesday afternoon, local 249 in Claycomo was still picketing.

MANHATTAN'S Ford outlets, Skaggs Ford and Skaggs Lincoln Mercury do have some 1977 cars on their lots (received before the strike), but according to Tom King, sales manager at Skaggs Ford, current new car inventory is "way below normal."

King said there is a large demand for pickups and vans in Manhattan, but there just aren't any around.

The new car market in Manhattan is not as hot as in more urban areas, and King said it would be easier for Skaggs to catch up than it will be for the larger dealers who require huge inventories to meet their higher sales volume.

"Our new car stock is about one fifth of what it should be," King said of both Ford and Lincoln Mercury.

"BUT WE should be back in full swing by 30 days after it (the strike) is settled."

King said Ford is the only automobile company producing big cars this year, which adds to the problems presented by the UAW strike.

"We're sold out of Lincolns; we had two LTDs and they're both gone; we had three Thunderbirds, two of those have been sold," he said.

"It's a little frustrating for the salemen."

He said many people are reluctant to order the new 1977 cars because they haven't seen one on the lot. Some people will order their new car, however, and take it whenever it shows up.

King said that because of the absence of new cars, sales might drop. Both Ford and Lincoln Mercury in Manhattan, however, have increased their used car inventory to supplement their income.



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Gamba brings back Renaissance sounds

By SCOTT JACOBSEN Collegian Reporter

Students in music these days are learning to play more than the conventional stringed instruments such as the violin, viola, cello and string bass.

The gamba is a member of the viol family that, after nearing extinction, is coming back. Students in McCain Auditorium are taking up the study of the gamba, an almost forgotten interument of the Renaissance.

No one is really sure who invented the viol de gamba. Its name means "knee viol," because it is held between the legs much like the cello is today.

"The gamba is the only member of the viol family that kept the original shape of the viol," Warren Walker, professor of music, said.

"THE GAMBA HAS a flat back like the string bass and has C-shaped holes on the top instead of the F holes which are on the modern members of the viol family," he said.

The gamba also has frets like the guitar, another feature that isn't included in today's violin family. K-State owns seven gambas; two are bass, the lowest sounding, two are tenor, one is an alto and two are treble. The gamba family roughly corresponds to the modern violin family in pitch range. All gambas except the bass have six strings. The bass has

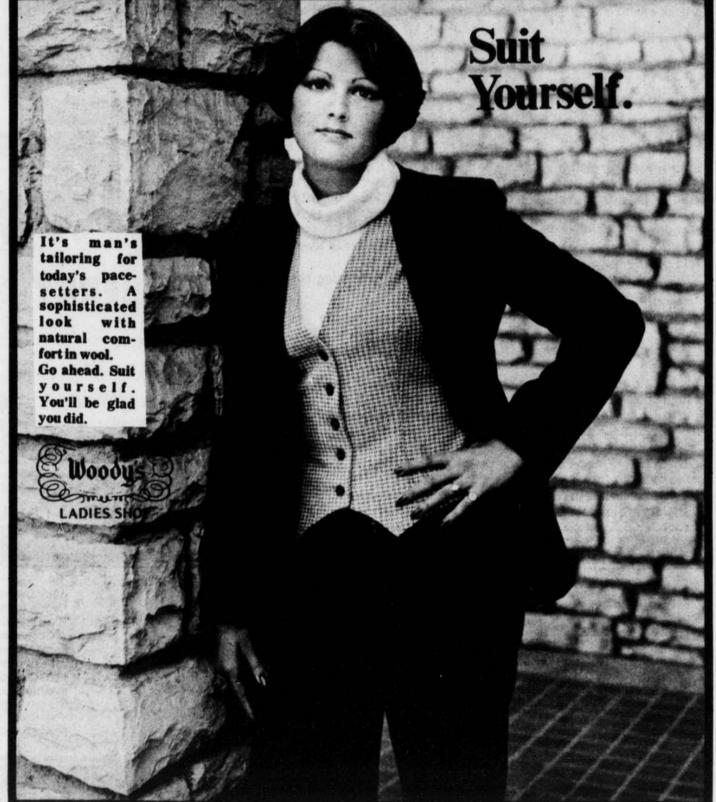
K-State began purchasing the gambas in 1973. They were made in Guildford, England.

GAMBAS resemble the violin family both in sight and sound. The shape of the gamba may be hard to distinguish from the violin family, but the sound can be a giveaway. The gamba doesn't use vibrato, which is used by all of the violin family.

Music played on the gamba is usually that of the Renaissance period. It was played widely in Europe during the 16th and 17th centuries as a chamber instrument. It was an amateur instrument used in families to accompany singers.

Walker instructs two classes on the gamba which may be taken for one hour of ensemble credit. The class is open to non-music majors as well as those majoring in music.





Royals whip Hunter, even series

McRae, ripped a double and a triple, triggering a sudden explosion of extra-base hits by Kansas City, and the Royals defeated the New York Yankees 7-4 Wednesday to tie the American League playoff at two victories apiece.

That sent the teams into a decisive fifth game tonight with the winner advancing to the World Series beginning Saturday in Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

THE ROYALS had managed only four extra-base hits in the first three games of the playoffs, but they exceeded that output by one Wednesday, routing Yankee ace Catfish Hunter and surviving two Graig Nettles home runs to gain the victory they had to have to keep their chances for the pennant alive.

Sports

Collegian

The lower part of the Kansas City batting order acted out of place and provided the punch for the Royals' victory.

"I was very happy to see the bottom of the lineup get the big hits," said Manager Whitey Herzog. "Cookie Rojas and Jamie Quirk really helped."

THE FIFTH through ninth spots in the batting order accounted for all nine of the Royals' hits. Rookie Quirk, 21, had a triple and two runs batted in. Rojas, a 37-yearold veteran, had two singles, scored two runs and knocked in another. Slick shortstop Freddie Patek had a single and a pair of doubles, driving in three runs.

But the big lift came from No. 5 hitter McRae, who snapped out of an 0-10 playoff slump.

"I've swung the bat real bad," said McRae, whose leadoff double keyed Kansas City's two-run fourth inning, the runs that proved to be the winners.

"I've been playing around with my stance, and in my second atbat, I finally found one that was

"I ONLY wish I found it earlier. Then this thing might be over."

McRae, who lost the AL batting championship on his final at-bat, because of teammate George Brett's controversial inside-the park home run, said the playoff slump never fazed him.

"I don't think anything is ever going to bother me again," said McRae. "Maybe it (losing the title) was the best thing that ever happened to me. I won't get any ulcers and I won't lose any sleep.'

Patek, at 5-foot-4 the smallest player in the major leagues, got the Royals off to a 2-0 secondinning lead with his first double.

Buck Martinez followed with an RBI single and the Royals held a 3-0 lead, the same margin they squandered in Tuesday night's

Patek had criticized the Royals Tuesday night for a lack of aggression at the plate, claiming they chose to sit on their 3-0 lead. He had no such gripes about Wednesday's offensive performance.

"You've got to be aggressive every inning," he said. "When you get two or three runs, you can't just sit on the lead. We learned from that mistake and we proved it today."

Members seek support

Boxing club benefits Manhattan youth

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

Former Golden Gloves boxer Cater Peoples thinks boxing is good for this area. And he's working hard, as the coach of the Manhattan Boxing Club, to prove

Peoples formed the club three years ago to offer "an alternate form of sport" to Manhattan besides football, basketball and baseball.

"I think boxing is good for kids of this town," he said. "It's a good way for them to let out their frustrations instead of doing it in destructive ways.

"Sometimes a boy isn't big enough for football or basketball," Peoples said. "There isn't that problem in boxing. Each boy boxes someone his own weight and approximately his own ability."

THE BOXERS are using an empty building on Stagg Hill Road as their headquarters. The club's home matches, however, will be fought at the Manhattan Community Center.

The club's first matches are tonight at Ft. Riley.

"We moved here this year," Peoples said. "We have to raise about \$2,000 for the building and equipment we're using."

Jeff Emerson, freshman in general, said he discovered the club through a friend.

"Boxing is a different situation than any other sport I've been in," he said.

Emerson said the club was trying to raise the money it needs by asking businessmen in the area to be sponsers.

"The kids are pushing to get the program going," Peoples said. "They're trying to raise the money in addition to going to school and working out."

PEOPLES SAID he thinks the Manhattan area will support the program.

"Most people look at boxing wrong," he said. "They think of boxers as people who go around looking for fights. Football players are the type that beat up people in the street, not boxers."

Once people realize what boxing is and the benefits it provides, they will support the club, he said.

The 15-member club will have 16 matches in Manhattan this year.

"I want to teach boxing to the kids of this area," he said. "When a kid goes in the ring and looks bad, I look bad. If a kid doesn't look ready to in the ring, I won't let him in."

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Cyclones lead league SBE - COBRA - BROWNING - ROBYN - TEABERRY - COURIER - SBE offensive categories

Iowa State's Cyclones continue to lead the Big Eight Conference in most offensive categories after five weeks of the 1976 football season, according to statistics released by the conference office Wednesday.

The Cyclones lead the league in passing offense, averaging 196.6 yards

Iowa State also leads in scoring offense - the Cyclones average 40 points per outing. Kansas leads the conference in rushing offense, producing about 354

yards per game on the ground. NEBRASKA is the total defense leader, allowing just 230 yards per

The Cornhuskers are first in rushing defense, yielding just 101 yards

Iowa State also leads in passing defense, giving up 101 yards per game through the air.

Curtis Brown is the conference's leading rusher with an average of 106 yards per game. Kansas' Laverne Smith, who was the leader through the first four weeks of the season, is second with 102 yards per game. Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo is the premier passer - he has con-

nected on 62-101 for 818 yards and eight touchdowns. K-State ranks last in rushing, total and scoring offense. The Cats are sixth in rushing, passing and total defense.



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-Dan Bolton-

Tracking him down

Whether you still — hunt from tree or brush or stalk the plains in search of deer or even take part in deer drives the ultimate objective is to hit a deer. Then what?

Tracking a deer can be the most difficult part of the job or it can be quite easy. It depends on how well you have prepared yourself beforehand, how well you analyze clues on the scene and luck.

The huntsman

Because we are all human and make mistakes you have to know what to do if your shot forces you to track the deer.

When you hit a deer with an arrow the hunt is usually far from over. A well placed hit will lessen the need for tracking a wounded deer, but it is a rare shot that drops a deer within eyesight of a bowhunter.

UNLIKE RIFLE bullets, the

More tickets available for KU game

Due to increased demand, additional tickets will be made available for the K-State-Kansas football game Oct. 23 in KSU Stadium.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics John "Jersey" Jermier said a limited number of tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium.

THE ADDED seats will be located in the north endzone and are priced at \$8 each.

"It would be great if we could provide a ticket for every person who wants to see the game," Jermier said. "But maybe these additional seats will make a few more happy."

The additional tickets are expected to push K-State's all-time single-game attendance past the 43,576 that attended the 1974 K-State-KU contest.

K-State's largest crowd this season was 27,100 in the seasonopener against Brigham Young. The Cats drew 22,000 to the conference opener against Missouri.

Basketball tryouts to be held Friday

All K-State men interested in trying out for the Wildcat varsity and junior varsity basketball teams are encouraged to attend the first practice session of the 1976 season at 6 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

ALL STUDENTS are expected to furnish their own practice gear. The drills will be conducted by Cat head coach Jack Hartman. modern broadhead kills by causing internal hemorrhaging. They do not strike with the shattering force of a bullet, which kills by breaking up vital organs and bone.

The first step in tracking a deer is to establish whether the deer has been hit. The slow speed of an arrow in comparison to a bullet usually allows the observant hunter to see it strike home. But there are other signs: a deer hit hard often drops his tail, some old timers may lead you to believe it indicates a miss, this is untrue.

If you believe you have struck a deer, mark the spot where the arrow hit. Take note of the direction in which the deer fled. Look for the arrow along this path. If you did not get complete penetration you will find a broken shaft 20 to 40 yards up this trail.

NOTICE the length and color of hair on the shaft. Short hair means a leg hit and a long walk. Body hairs are longer, if you struck his belly or rump the hair will be white.

If you made a leg hit follow the deer at once and keep him bleeding. He will likely die anyway so pursue him, as he looses blood he will run in progressively smaller circles.

A steady trail of blood along the trail indicates a kidney shot. Frothy blood is a good sign it means a lung shot and a short chase. When you observe these signs sit down and wait. Pursuing will only make the job harder, sit for 15 to 20 minutes, then go after the deer.

Dark blood and greenery on the shaft and a light blood trail signify a stomach wound. Leave the deer alone. In cold weather wait four to five hours, in warm six to eight. You'll find him within a 200 yard circle of where you hit him. Push him any sooner and you will never find him.

IF YOU have aimed properly you will have struck his heart. The deer will dash off madly and promptly fold within 100 or 200 yeards.

There are few general rules that apply to tracking deer but they are important.

If the deer was not startled from fear of you as a hunter and is only reacting to the blow of an arrow he will be primarily concerned with pain. He will seek a place where he can hide and lay down to ease the pain.

A deer hit in the hind legs will go downhill to seek his cover, a deer hit in the fore legs will go uphill.

Look for patches of hair and movement. Trying to picture the entire deer is usually a disadvantage, look for the subtle clues, such as hoof prints and disturbed ground.

When you spot him, ready a second shot. Never approach a deer assuming he is dead. A second arrow in the lungs will quickly bleed a disabled animal.

It is unfortunate that a poorly placed shot inflicts such pain in the animal. But to not finish what you have started by leaving the animal or giving up before you have searched thoroughly is the obvious sign of a poor sportsman. If you have hit him he will likely die, you might as well be there to take him home and eat him. Good luck.

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Home Ec Careers Day's focus is on international opportunities

By KATHY EMIG Collegian Reporter

International Home Economics Careers Day will be today in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall..

"Careers Day is to inform people about international career opportunity in home economics," Nancy Granovsky, instructor in family economics, said. "It is to give people the opportunity to meet people who have had international working experience. The focus will be on Peace Corps because this is where the most jobs are."

Judy Cohen, graduate student in institutional management, spent a year and a half in Honduras as a Peace Corps volunteer. Cohen worked as a dietician in a large general hospital in the capital of Honduras.

"IT WAS A great experience. You have to be not tied down at the moment. You have to have the spirit of adventure, the willingness to do it," Cohen said.

"Peace Corps is growing, the enthusiasm on campuses is growing," Virginia Wolf, home economics recruiter for Peace Corps, said.

Careers Day will feature a panel discussion of former Peace Corps volunteers at 7 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge. The members of the panel are: Judy Cohen, Nancy Freedlund, home economics volunteer in Benin (Dahomey); Peggy Martin, Peace Corps, ACTION, Washington, D.C.; Virginia Wolf, Kansas City; and Granovsky, home economics volunteer in Paraguay and panel moderator. The panel discussion will be open to questions from the audience.

International career opportunities exhibits will be in Hoffman Lounge all day today. The video tape, "Home Economics in Columbia," will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The film was originally shown to

new trainees on their way to Columbia.

A "rap session" will be at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for all students and faculty who would like to visit with Peace Corps staff members and former volunteers.

UNIVERSITY SING 1976 FINALS

SUNDAY OCT. 17 7:30 p.m.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

TICKETS 1.50 at the door

(LIMITED NUMBER)

Proceeds go to Manhattan's Children's Zoo

DANNY

COX

Oct. 15 & 16

8 pm

Union Catskeller

Tickets - \$2.00 at the door or Buy 3, get 1 free.

STAR TREKKING WITH SCOTTY

AN EVENING WITH JAMES DOOHAN

PROGRAM

- ·star trek bloopers
- star trek episode Assignment E
- Scotty's Lecture
- •Question & Answer session
- ·Pictures / Autographs

McCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

ON SALE MONDAY, OCT. 18

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ISSUES & IDEAS

LEATHER COAT SPECIALS

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Reg. \$140°° Now \$95°°



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327 Hoyntz Manhattan, Kansas

776-5816

Workshop offers weekend in 'wilds'

Survival - something everyone thinks about now and then. A wrecked car or sudden snowstorm can put a person in a predicament where fighting for survival is necessary.

This weekend the Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a survival workshop in the wilds around Tuttle Creek

The program begins tonight at 7 in Union 213 with a basic skills meeting for all those planning to go on the survival venture Saturday and Sunday.

Survival techniques on building shelter, finding and purifying water, and gathering and eparing food in wilderness will be covered in the workshop

Instructors for the workshop are Larry Najuch, a former paramedic trained in survival techniques, and Sgt. Roger Duwe, a survival techniques instructor.

Survival equipment and clothing for the weekend is left up to each person.

Following Saturday's instruction and workshop sessions each person will have the opportunity to venture out in the dark by himself for a few hours.

"A lot of people come back shaking in their boots after sitting out in the dark," Najuch said. "I don't care if you're six-feet-five, 250 pounds — there's a lot out there that'll scare you."

ACROSS

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4 Card game

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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters. similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

1973 CAMARO; 350 automatic; bright-red. \$2900. Call 532-5220. (34-38)

PIONEER 4-CHANNEL receiver QX4000, BSR McDonald turntable, Miida 4/2-channel 8 track tape player. 4 speakers 776-6279. (34-38)

CAMERA, 35mm VIVITAR with 135mm lens, 2x teleconverter, electronic flash, case. Jim, Rm. 828 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (34-38)

TECHNICS QUAD receiver, SA7300x, CD-4, 24 watts per channel. Excellent condition, 1 year old, built-in demodulator. \$300. Call Tom, 539-

BRIDES TO be! Fine English Bone china, Earthenware and Stoneware by Spode, plus Seneca Crystal. Register today at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. (35-49)

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

1974 ORANGE Vega, 28,000 miles, perfect con-dition, \$1,985.00. Call 537-9888. (35-39)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V's, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (36-40)

REGISTERED IRISH Setters, 8 weeks old. Call 1-

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, tank and pack, Calypso IV regulator, pressure gauge, Nemrod vest, U.S. Diver's wetsuit, mask, etc. Like new, \$250 Call Craig, 776-3832. (37-39)

> 11 Dutch cabinet

17 Summit

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24 Sack

26 Still

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31 — and

21 Military cap

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28 Tap drink

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48 English

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49 Bedazzle

50 Make an

edging

51 Common

verb

58

alliance

40 Wise men

43 Habituate

23 Thin wire

1971 FIAT 124 Sport. Air conditioning, am-fm, 8-track, 38,000 miles, Michelins. Good condition—539-2863. (37-39)

1969 BSA250. Only 3500 miles. Sell for best offer or swap for pick-up or good acoustic guitar. 539-7086. (37-39)

WEDDING DRESS, cleaned and pressed. Size 7. 539-9207 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

1969 DATSUN pickup, snow tires, insulated camper, side mirrors, spotlight, new interior, no rust. Inspected and ready. 539-2987 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

1967 MUSTANG convertible; good top, 289 V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent mechanically, rusted rear body fender panels. 539-2987 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

DUAL 1226 turntable with Empire SE/X 999 car-tridge; 11/2 years old. Excellent condition. 537-1403. (37-38)

SPEAKERS. PAIR JBL, L-65 (jubals); new, list \$460 each, used, one year old. \$275 each. Phone 539-4322. (38-40)

AMPEX CAR stereo 8-track. Also, wah-wah, siren, surf-sound pedal for electric guitar, like new. Call 776-3527, dinner hour. (38-40)

'69 IMPALA; 2 door; 350 automatic; air; power steering, brakes; factory tape. \$800 cash. Saturday and Sunday at G-II Jardine. 539-5817.

MINI-MAC 25 chain saw, perfect, \$55. Also Mac Super Pro 40, one week old, \$100. 776-3123.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

IF YOU speak Arabic, Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish, you may be eligible for a \$2,500 cash bonus, plus good pay and travel. Contact SSG Pat Kaminski, Army representative, at the Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, or call 776-8551. (29-38)

STUDENT TO live in and provide child care and other household tasks Room, board, salary. Call 532-5780 days; 537-1317, evenings. (34-38)

BARTENDER NEEDED at Cavalier Club. Call 539-7651 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (36-39)

WOODWORKING MACHINE operators; prefer mechanical or industrial engineering students. Night shift, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., 5 days a week. Call 776-5754. (38-42)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (38-42)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also-service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

To Sublet 2 Bedroom Apt. Wildcat VIII \$251.05 month

includes furniture, electricity and air conditioning.

> Available now Call Celeste 539-5001

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135 plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (38tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove; \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (36-40)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted. Starting November 1. New, spacious, carpeted, 2-bedroom apartment, Close to campus. Call 776-3082 (36-38)

SHARE LARGE 3-bedroom apartment for the rest of the semester; male or female. Call 539-8917. \$40/month.(36-41)

FEMALE TO share spacious mobile home; 5 minutes from campus. Must have own transportation. 776-3260. (38-42)

FEMALE FOR immediate occupancy; \$70/month for a clean, furnished, 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-4339. (38-40)

TWO MALES to share house, private rooms. \$60/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m.; 776-7420. (38-42)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

YARD SALE, October 16th-17th: 2 bicycles; 6x12 carpet, perfect for dorm room; antique oak dresser; desk; typewriter; car stereo; shotgun shell reloader, Suzuki motorcycle; clothes; books. 162 Blue Valley Courts. (37-39)

SKIERS WANTED for Summit or Vail ski trips this January. The information meeting for Summit (Keystone, Cooper Mountain, Breckenridge) will be October 19th; for Vail, October 26th. Both meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. (Sponsored by UPC Travel Committee.) Get psyched! (38-

ATTENTION! VW tune-up special, October 11th-20th. Bug, Ghia ('60-'74 w/o air), \$18; Bus ('60-'71 w/o air), \$20; Type 3 ('66-'70 w/o air), \$21. In-cludes points, plugs, labor. J and L Bug Ser-vice, 1-494-2388. (35-39)

VW MUFFLER special, October 15th-25th: Bug ('66-72 w/o air), \$39 complete. Includes muf-fler, tailpipes, kits, labor. J and L Bug Service, -1-494-2388. (37-41)

JOIN CLIT (contradicting language in-terpretations in Theology). Meet Thursday, 8:30 p.m., under the clock in the middle of

WANTED

2 TICKETS FOR KU-KSU football game. Call 537-

A BASEMENT or part of one to be remodeled as a darkroom. Prefer running water. Call Terry, 537-4925, Manhattan Photo Club, after 5:00

HOUSE OR apartment to move into during Christmas vacation. Prefer 2 bedroom, kit-chen, living room, full bath. Call Melody 532-5382 (36-40)

RIDE NEEDED to Lawrence Friday afternoons and back anytime Sundays. Will split expenses. Please call Cindy, 532-3047. (36-38)

ATTENTION! NEED ride to Nebraska game at Lincoln. Willing to share gas. Call or visit Robert at 1222 Bluemont Street, apartment 4. Phone 539-6677. (36-38)

TWO TICKETS of any type for KSU vs KU game. Call 537-0511. (37-39)

TWO KU-K-State tickets. Call 537-2014 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

SERVICES

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (35-

TUNE-UPS: 8-cylinder—\$29; 6-cylinder—\$23; 4-cylinder—\$17. Guaranteed work; prices include parts and labor. Call Kirk Benton at 539-8211, room 142. (Please leave a measage if I'm

TANDY IS coming to Manhattan. (38tf)

LOST

HALF-SIAMESE female cat. Reward. Joyce, 537-7027. (37-38)

BROWN SUNGLASSES in vicinity of art building or greenhouses. Please call 776-5356. (38-39)

MEN'S WATCH.—Saturday night between Mariatt and Putnam; If found please call 539-5301 and ask for Jeff or Dave in 434. (38-39)

BLUE EMBROIDERED jean jacket at Hardee's in Aggleville. Must have my key back, no questions asked. Call Terri, 532-3171. (38-42)

PAIR OF 7x35 Empire binoculars at KSU stadium, section 24 at the Misouri game. Reward. Call 776-4157. No questions asked. (38-40)

FOUND

SIAMESE CAT, Sunday in vicinity of Van Zile Hall. Call Tom or Jeff at 539-4641 to identify.

YOUNG SCHNAUZER mix male pup across from Dykstra Tuesday. Call 532-6600 days; 539-8136 evenings. (38-40)

K-BLOCK ticket at Missouri game; call 776-3692 to identify. Found at East gate of stadium. (38-

PERSONAL

PINBALL WIZARD-Is it you? Enter afternoons at MR. K'S. Check details today! (38-39)

SIG EP: Congratulations to "your" exterior decorator for their unique design! TEE HEE (TEE PEE). P.L.S. (38)

TO THE chauffers of the blue Toyota, alias Tarz and Boy alias "Chicago Kidd" and "Moore's Money Monger": Loved the floor at the picture show. Let's do it again! Next hustle at Bluemont Hill! Get naked!! From the natives of Wanga Wanga country alias "Dr. Cadaver" and "Stretch". (38)

MARLENE IS just dying to meet her foreign lover with staring eyes from Mother's Worry. Call her soon. (38)

PROSPECTOR: THANKS for the beautiful roses. We love them—and you—a whole bunch! Don't leave us! Wife and Mistress. (38)

ATTENTION

STUDENT'S DUPLICATE Bridge every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wareham Hotel. Free play your first time. (37-38)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: normal afternoon schedule Thursday and Friday; Thursday evening: Baseball playoff, Royals vs. Yankees, 7:00 p.m. if needed. (If not, the following schedule: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Captains and Kings, 8:00; Dick Van Dyke, 9:00; Doctor in the House, 10:00; Tony Randall, 10:30; Nancy Walker, 11:00.) Friday evening: Sanford and Son, 7:00; Battle for the White House, 8:00; Vice Presidential Debate, 8:30; Movie—"Men of the Dragon", 10:30. Saturday afternoon: World Series, 11:45; NCAA football, Alabama at Tennessee, after World Series. (38-39)

·HEESF 1217 MORO (Side)

Alpenjoy 99¢ 1/2 lb.

Smoked Gruyere spread with salami bits Save 50¢ ½ lb. with \$3.00 additional purchase thru 10/16.

PETA BREAD—BAKLAVA—CHEESECAKE—PARTY TRAYS WHOLE BEAN COFFEES—FINE TEAS—COLD MEATS 539-7342

Hours Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-8:30 Other Days to 5:30 **Closed Sunday**



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Announces: Grand Opening Today-Oct. 14 To serve your optical needs

- -Optical RX's dispensed
- -Emergency repairs
- -Frame replacement
- —Quality selection of frames

Open: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thurs. 9:00-8:30

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> KJCK/FM 94 Nite 1.00 Pitchers 7 to 8:30 **Arm Wrestling Contest**

PRIZES GALORE

Dance Contest Fun & Games for All

Coors on Tap — D.J. Nitely



55 Neighbor 8 Myrna -33 Mr. of Wash. 9 Those in 56 Apportioned power 57 Problem 10 Insect drinker

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

58 Between

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Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 15 16 18 22 25 20 27 29 30 32 | 33 36 37 35

31 39 40 43 42 38 45 46 47 50 52 49 48 54 55 53

Lobbyists consider issues

(Continued from page 1)

THE STATE ASK assembly will also consider whether or not to support amendment of the Residential Landlord-Tenant Act to include a self-help remedy.

Such a remedy would allow tenants to arrange for repairs on their own if their landlord fails to make a necessary repair after 30 days notice. The cost of repairs would be taken out of the tenant's

The self-help remedy was originally part of the Landlord-Tenant Act, which was the first major legislative victory for ASK,

but it was dropped from the act in conference committee.

A final priority-possibility is the inclusion of students as third parties in faculty collective bargaining.

THERE WASN'T MUCH support from the K-State ASK members in this area.

ASK completed a random telephone survey this week of K-State students to evaluate their feelings on the above issues. The 121 individuals reached were asked to determine which of the six issues they felt deserved the highest priority and to give a

where finances are concerned. If you're of-fered a quick scheme, be sure to reject it!

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Clever people many times slip up, as you will see happen today. This person has been acting so officious and patronizing, and this is the result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — At the moment you are susceptible to flattery and smooth talk. Keep this in mind as you go about today. You'll be meeting a very clever operator!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — An unpleasant situation is developing among your associates. The planets warn you to keep out of the bitter controversy which is bound to

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

BE UNIQUE

Create your own

HALLOWEEN

HORRORS

with theatrical makeup clown white, grease paint

crepe hair.

and much more available at

Palace Drug

Ladies

Choice

negative or positive response to each issue.

Tuition, student loans and search and seizure in residence halls were the three items most students considered as "toppriority."

The percentage of students responding favorably to the

- Decriminalization 58.6
- Tuition 93.3
- Student loan program 90 - Search and seizure in the residence halls - 80.1
- Self-help remedy 86.7
- Students as third parties in faculty collective bargaining -

K-State today

THE K-STATE CONCERT CHOIR will make its first appearance at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. They will be assisted by the Collegiate Chorale and Madrigal Singers during the concert.

"MADAM BOVARY" a free film sponsored as part of the fall "Feminine Film Festival" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall

THERE WILL BE A K-STATE ENGINEERING Experiment Station luncheon at noon in the Union Sunflower Room.

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You'll finally have to face the fact that a certain individual is never going to see eye to eye with you. So give up trying to force issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Stay within the limits of your purse. When that extravagance tempts you today, give thought to your budget. And remember, the piper must eventually be paid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - This is a time to be more systematic than ever, as you may discover you have more respon-sibilities to handle than you anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — A creative and energized day — a wonderful combination for real accomplishment. Use this for self-promotion and for the advancement of several ideas that you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — A dream of long-standing could well materialize under today's benign influences. Be on the alert. Use this excellent time constructively to your full advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Competition may be keen, but where you have knowledge, don't be atraid to stay in the swim. Even some pleasing gains are indicated. So keep on course.

5 (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Ten risk vibrations exist today. The sort of day you must think before you speak and before you act. Take no chances in any areas of

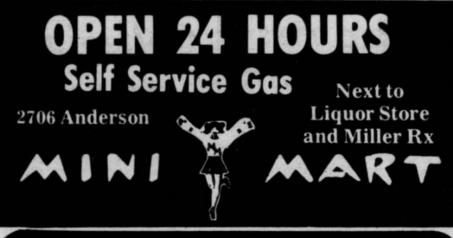
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — You face fewer obstacles than many others, but by the same token, you may have to put forth more effort and steady purpose to insure your good

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Money is in the limelight. Be cautious in whatever you do

Water safeguards threaten oil yields

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -Proposed federal regulations to safeguard drinking water supplies will unnecessarily curtail Kansas oil production, an official of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association said Wednesday.

"We believe the proposed regulations will stop or substantially delay injection activity in Kansas, because of the detailed requirements, unnecessary public hearings and economic expense to implement these regulations," Donald Schnacke, KIOGA executive vice president, said.





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Make sure you're still getting the best performance possible from your equipment. Bring it in to our store. We will test your receiver or amplifier, any brand, any model, on our STATE-OF-THE-ART test equipment absolutely FREE!! This is the same equipment radio and T.V. stations use to test their signals. You receive a print-out which tells exactly how well your equipment per-

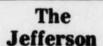
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In Westloop







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Northside Westloop Shopping Center 539-6001



tolo by Vic Winter

REFLECTIVE ROWING . . . Jerry Arnold, a K-State Crew member, practices his rowing in Tuttle Cove late Wednesday afternoon. Arnold

will compete in the head of the Charles Regatta Sunday in Boston. (See related story page 9.)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cool and sunny, see details page 3...

THE STATE fire marshal's office is to begin inspection of K-State living-group quarters, page 5...

A ROYAL RALLY fades with one swing, page 8...

RILEY COUNTY POLICE talk about counterfeiting in Manhattan, page 12...

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 15, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 39

Jet service future possibility

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series.

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

The Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Transportation have made \$267,694 available to the city of Manhattan for airport improvements, paving the way for possible jet service within the next two years.

The money, in the form of a 10 per cent matching grant, will be available when Manhattan puts up about \$27,000 of its own money. It be used for sorely needed inprovements in airport facilities.

Frontier airlines, Manhattan's only non-shuttle service, has been waiting for the city to take steps in improving the airport so they can initiate plans to install Boeing 737 jet service at the Manhattan airport.

MANHATTAN VOTED against

be inoculated when it does arrive.

early November.

because the vaccine has not been delivered.

should be far less dangerous than contracting the disease.

Flu shots postponed

Flu shots slated to begin at Lafene Student Health Center and public

The Riley County Medical Society is urging area and local residents to

Reactions to the flu shot should be minimal, according to the U.S.

The Riley County Health Department has received a limited supply of

When an adequate supply of vaccine is made available, public an-

nouncement will be made regarding rescheduling dates, possibly for

vaccine, but this has been dispensed to nursing homes, hospitals and

Public Health Service. However, a minor reaction to the flu vaccine

clinics in Manhattan this week have been postponed until November

an airport improvement bond in 1970. The city still owes \$160,000 on improvements made in 1963.

The main reason for the airport's stunted growth has been because it runs on its own revenues, with no outside support. It has been impossible for the airport to generate enough revenues on its own to make major improvements.

Authorities agree that improvements at the airport are long

"We definitely need to make improvements. We need to expand our facilities," Brent Kitchen, airport manager, said.

Among the deficiencies cited by Kitchen were: insufficient terminal facilities, aircraft parking space, automobile parking space, and the need for another aircraft taxi runway.

"We are at capacity, and as a result we can't handle the air traffic sufficiently," he said.

FRED ROHLES, chairman of the aviation committee at the Manhattan Chamber of Comerce, and director of the environmental research institute at K-State, agrees.

"The general facilities are deplorable," he said.

Rohles added the transience of students and Army personnel, two of this area's largest groups, compound the problems at the airport.

Manhattan has traditionally been the second busiest airport in the state. The installation of the larger B-737 at Topeka's Forbes Field last summer, however, pushed Topeka ahead of Manhattan in terms of passengers per day.

Jim Cunningham, a public affairs representative of Frontier, stressed the importance of quick action on the part of Manhattan.

"The money available now is in the form of a 90-10 grant (the city pays one dollar for every nine paid by the Federal government). After 1978 it will increase to 80-20, which means a 100 per cent increase in Manhattan's share of improvement costs," he said.

HE SAID Frontier is ready to install jets at the Manhattan airport as soon as necessary improvements are made. Two improvements necessary to sustain jet traffic at the airport are improved navigational systems (Manhattan has no control tower — landing involves either visual observation or radio contact), and a new runway which can support the heavier and faster B-737.

Cunningham believes the installation of jet service in Manhattan will eliminate some of the "milk run" scheduling, and will permit the city to play a major role in Frontier's Denver-Kansas City-St. Louis routing. "Milk run scheduling" refers to the practice of stopping at various small towns en route to a given destination.

"We feel strongly about the role

Manhattan can play in Frontier's jet system," Cunningham said. Rohles voiced the Chamber of

Commerce's beliefs that the terminal itself detracts from the city. He said that the airport is often the first and last glimpse the visitor gets of Manhattan, adding that it is not a pretty sight.

Senate recommends test for foreign TAs

BY BOO GRIMES Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted Thursday night to recommend that the English skills of foreign teaching assistants be evaluated.

"There's a need to protect students from being exposed to teachers they can't understand," said Christian Loschke, graduate senator and a sponsor of the resolution which made the recommendation.

The resolution indicates to University faculty and administrators that some students think some teaching assistants whose native language is not English have a language problem. The resolution also includes proposals on how to identify and help teaching assistants who have a problem with English.

Included in the resolution is the stipulation that students who apply for a teaching position must achieve a score of 600 or higher on the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

ACHIEVING a score of 600 on the TOEFL is not easy, Loschke, who also is a graduate teaching assistant in the department of statistics, said. "It's good that they (the teaching assistants) don't come here only to

find out that they can't cope," he said.

The resolution was amended to eliminate test exemptions for teaching assistants who have resided in a country in which English is the official spoken language.

DEPARTMENT heads may use convience and availability to choose graduate students for instructors rather than language, Gary Adams, engineering senator, said.

"I think it's true department heads have been taking students simply because they couldn't find somebody else and they have to fill the position," Loschke said.

"I think that it is the responsibility of the department head to check that the person speaks appropriately," he said. "I don't think any department head will take a chance with a person who can't speak well."

Efficient restaurants survive inflation

Collegian Reporter

The restaurant and fast-foods industry is facing serious obstacles nationwide, but opportunities have never been better for ambitious individuals.

A combination of rising costs of food, labor and energy has driven many inefficient firms out of business. Major factors offsetting those pressures are the increase in demand for services and improved planning on the part of individual firm management.

"This businesss is getting

U.S. trio nabs **Nobel awards**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Economist Milton Friedman and two American medical researchers were awarded Nobel Prizes on Thursday, as the United States won all the prizes given on the first day of the 1976 awards.

The Royal Caroline Institute gave the medicine prize to Dr. Baruch Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md., "for their discoveries concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious disease."

Friedman, of the University of Chicago, the dean of American conservative economists and a Newsweek magazine columnist, was awarded the economics prize by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science.

INFORMED ACADEMY sources said the award to Friedman stirred some controversy among members because of his activities in politics popular journalism. Deliberations of the Nobel committee are secret.

Friedman, 64, learned of the award before giving a news conference in Detroit. "I am, needless to say, delighted," he said.

Each Nobel Prize this year carries a cash award of 681,000 kroner, or roughly \$160,000. The medicine prize will be divided between the two winners.

Students nabbed in pumpkin caper at local grocery

Three alleged pumpkin pilferers were foiled in their efforts this week by an off-duty Riley County police officer at the Dutch Maid Supermarket on Poyntz.

K-State students Steven Carter and Gregory Leighty, both juniors in general business and Rick Kuebelbeck, sophomore in general business were charged with petty theft and served notices to appear in court.

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By BRAD CLARK tougher and tougher," John Gilman, manager for Gily's Restuarant, said. "We're experiencing a world shortage of fish, which will double that cost to us in a short time. Some of our costs such as beverages went up with the price of sugar but didn't come down with it.

> "OUR LABOR cost is another important factor, because it is going up again Jan. 1, with the new minimum-wage law.

> "But our biggest concern is the cost of utilities. We estimate a 20 per cent increase per year for the next five years.

> "We're a small profit-margin business," Gilman said, "Not many people realize that. This is the toughest business there is."

> Franchise food businesses are 30 per cent of the total industry, according to Gilman. The chain operations have the "purchasing power" needed to offset costs and can afford to write off losses of the individual stores that are in the red financially.

> "If you notice, there aren't many of the independents left,"

> Gilman said. "Food and labor are over 50 per cent of our costs," Bob Paulsen. manager for McDonald's of Manhattan, said. "These have been going up, but it's nothing as bad as it was two years ago. We've experienced a 15 per cent increase in sales which is partly inflation," he said.

RISING COSTS have taken their toll in the restaurant industry, but one K-Stater believes an increased customer demand and better management has strengthened others.

"I think the opportunities in the restuarant business are just glorious," Bill Kennedy, assistant instructor restaurant management, said, "Trade figures show the restaurant business is to be an \$80 billion a year industry, which makes it one of the largest retail sales sectors."

"By 1985 there will be at least a 50 per cent increase in restaurant management personnel in the restaurant business in general,"

"By 1985 two out of five dollars spent on food (40 percent) will be spent away from home, an increase of 5 per cent. People are busier and doing more away from home. We have more working wives, too," Kennedy said.

"There have been a lot of wipeouts in the restaurant business," he said, "and most of these have been the inefficient ones. It's due to lack of management know-how. When the recession came along, those with the necessary management skills made out."

"I'd like to say that restaurants operating under these conditions are doing a fine job, and that takes a lot of know how to operate in these financially troubled times."

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osmopolitans **COMING EVENTS:**

October 15 — Arabian Night

October 22 — German Oktoberfest

October 29 — American Halloween Party

November 5 — Japan Night

November 12 - Nigerian Night November 19 — Dance (Jitterbug) Night

November 26 — Vacation

December 3 — Juleglog December 10 — Christmas Cookie Party

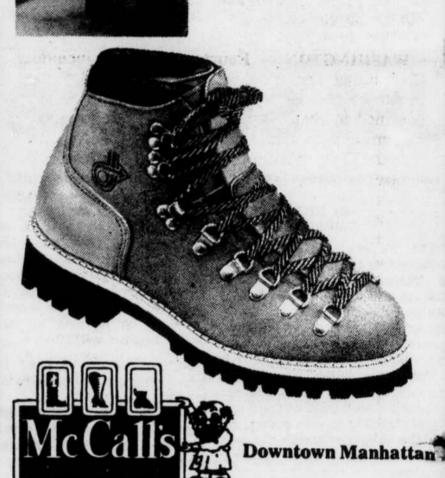
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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND, Tenn. — Last spring, welfare officials returned 4-year-old Melisha Gibson to her parents, who had been convicted in 1973 of abusing her. This week the child died, a victim of a severe beating, authorities said.

"I can't tell you what kind of hell this baby lived through while she lived," said her pediatrician, Dr.

John Appling.

Her mother, Wanda Gibson Maddux, and her stepfather, Ronald Maddux, were charged Thursday with first-degree murder in the girl's death. They were ordered held without bond.

Pathologists at Bradley County Memorial Hospital said the girl's body was bruised, her legs were cut, she suffered a split liver and a ruptured

left kidney.

A police report said the girl was beaten Tuesday after she wet her bed. It said she was forced to drink Tabasco sauce and to march for hours around the living room. She was beaten when she was too tired to continue, police said. She died Wednesday.

BARCELONA, Spain — Moves for a 10-year ban on international sports events in Canada collapsed Thursday when the General Assembly of Federations (GAIF), which had planned to draw up a resolution for sanctions against Canada, quietly dropped the idea.

The federations which control the 26 Olympic sports are due to meet with the executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) today and Saturday. It would have been an opportunity to put forward a plan to punish Canada for shutting the Taiwanese out of the Olympics at Montreal.

The IOC, which strongly denounced the Canadian government for what it called a breach of faith over the Taiwanese, is not likely to do anything more about it. But it still has to decide what action to take against the African countries which walked out of the games.

WASHINGTON — Fourteen nations, including Communist countries, will meet in London next month to consider proposals by President Ford designed to check the spread of nuclear weapons, diplomats said Thursday.

At the center of the administration's proposal is a project to set up a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Barnwell, S.C., as an international center that can be a model of safety and safeguards against

Sources said the cost of the transformation could run up to \$500 million.

The 14-nation talks in London are between countries which sell nuclear power plants or equipment. Included are East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the original members — the United States, Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Canada, West Germany and Italy.

The meetings take place in secret, and participating countries have never revealed a complete list of the governments represented.

CHICAGO — Cancerous tumors shrank in 14 of 20 advanced cancer patients who had their bodies heated to 108 degrees in a special treatment, and a researcher says he is "very excited with the results."

Dr. James Larkin, professor of surgery at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine and the Veterans Administrations Hospital in Albuquerque, and his colleagues, Drs. W. Sterling Edwards and Daniel Smith, anesthetized the patients, then heated their bodies to about 108 degrees with tubes of heated gas to the lungs and a heated water blanket wrapped around them.

Larkin told a news conference Wednesday that 14 of the patients had shrinkage or disappearance of

the tumors.

Local Forecast

It will be sunny but much cooler today with a high in the low 60s. Winds will be from the north at 15 to 25 m.p.h. and gusty. Tonight's low will be near 32. Saturday's high will be in the upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLL WORKERS for the Student Senate Elections must attend an Information session from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Monday or Tuesday in the Union Big Eight room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is accepting membership applications from persons in-terested in dental and medical professions. Applications are available in Eisenhower 22 from Dr. Dale. Deadline is today.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is today. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 in the semester in

COLORADO FIELD TRIP sponsored by the Biology Club will be Oct. 15, 16 and 17. For more information call Roger Heiman at 537-

ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in

ARAB STUDENTS will meet for snacks, sweets and dance at 8 p.m. at the United Ministries Hall. All welcome, it's free.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. at UMHE, 1021 Denison for Arabian night. Everyone is welcome.

CHILD CARE COMMITTEE for the Com-mission on the Status of Women will meet at noon in Union 204.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

SATURDAY

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in United Ministries.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 9 a.m. in MS 204. Attendance is mandatory.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show two free movies at 8 p.m. in the City Park Pavilion.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. at the First National Bank at Juliette and Poyntz for a benefit carwast — \$1 per

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION WIII meet at 10 a.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave.

'CACIA GIRLS will sponsor a slave day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Acacle House.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL WIll meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at 720 Moro St.

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature the works of Chuck Rickel, Wayne Murry, John Dyas and Dan Fritze in an opening day reception from 4 to 8 p.m. in West Stadium. The show will run for two weeks.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Bluehills shopping center parking lot. Note change of location.

STUDENT SENATE poil workers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room for a mandatory information meeting.



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K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at noon in the Union parking lot for beginners

MONDAY

A.S.M.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for piedging. Wear cost and tie.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Willard Dempsey at 9:30 a.m. in Trailer R. Dissertation topic: "An Experimental Study of Audiovisual Counseling Assistance (AVCA) in Survey (Information-Giving) Counseling Interviews."

STUDENT SENATE poli workers will meet at 4:30 p.m. In the Union Big Eight room for a mandatory informational meeting.

AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. In the Union Big Eight room. Student Senate Candidates: come and have a chance to talk to off-campus

ALL HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 256

PHI CHI THETA actives will meet at 6:30 p.m., pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for initiation followed by RP

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture, then meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. Bring dues.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.

PRE-VET CLUB will sponsor a free film series at noon in the Union Forum Hall.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for RP picture and local campaign organization.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Boardroom.

SUMMIT SKI TRIP information meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union

PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union

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Opinions

As problem solvers

nmittees a farce

Have a problem? Throw a committee at it.

At K-State the tendency to appoint committees to look into problems has become a habit which borders on becoming a compulsion.

Anyone attending Student Governing Association and University administration meetings will hear the inevitable battle cry of bureaucrats: "Let's form a committee to look into that problem."

After appointing the committee the group quickly forgets about the alleged problem — until the monthly committee report.

Eventually the problem solves itself or is forgotten by the group that appointed the committee. Either "solution" suits the group.

Worse yet, a committee actually works to find a solution and appoints sub-committees to study specialized areas of the problem.

THE SUBCOMMITTEES attain maturity and are made committees, which in turn propagate subcommittees, which in turn ...

If the committees worked, or at least appeared to work, the concept of assigning a committee to every problem would not be so ludicrous.

Proponents of committees contend valuable work is done by the committees — when the members attend committee meetings.

"We had a committee meeting last week, but only two people showed up," is a comment often heard during committee reports.

Poor attendance at Student Senate standing committee meetings prompted some senators to introduce a proposal making attendance mandatory at standing committee meetings.

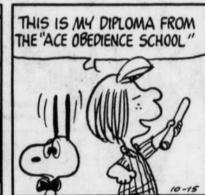
Predictably, the proposal was defeated.

STUDENT LEADERS often comment the attendance of faculty members to University administration-level committee meetings is poor.

A rational person or organization would take the hint. If members don't have enough interest to attend committee meetings they should admit they aren't interested in solving the problem and disband a donothing committee.

JEFF HOLYFIELD SGA Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 15, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Freedom of the press

one week observation?

By ROBERT DALY K-State Journalism Professor

Freedom of the Press Week is going back on the shelf — right up there with Pickle Packing Week and School Lunch Week. But before shelving it Saturday for another year there is something to be said about freedom of the press in Kansas.

For the first time in this tumultuous century, a Kansas paper was torched by an arsonist.

The fire, which destroyed the Altoona Tribune on Sept. 23, was described by residents of the tiny town in southeastern Kansas sometimes as "silly, unfortunate," other times as "justifiable" and as "unmotivated and offensive." Other comments were more earthy or better suited for Rolling Stone than the Collegian.

THIS PIECE is not going to resolve questions on who reduced the Tribune plant to ashes or pass judgment on the residents. Nor is it going to be an abstract treatise on Freedom of the Press, constitutional rights or other heavy topics.

It is my impressions from visiting the town for two days last week.

The sensational nature of the arsonist's work was an attraction but I was more interested in the community's thoughts on the rights or role of the press, especially since the mayor has been quoted by other reporters as saying the Tribune "had no business butting into community affairs." (He told me the same thing as we inspected the new fire truck.)

But first a few words on the fire, the community and its people, the paper and the issues.

FOUR MAIN theories have surfaced on who the arsonist is. One school says it was Gary Stanley, editor of the paper. He says he did not do it and a polygraph apparently has cleared him.

A second theory is that the paper's opponents burned it. They deny it and maintain they are not certain who set the blaze. Another group says Stanley's friends set the fire to get sympathy for the 28-year-old editor.

The fourth view is that a loony, whose only motivation was wanting to see a fire, set it.

The matter is still under investigation. ALTOONA IS a place where dogs sleep undisturbed on Main Street during the day. Its taverns do not have televisions, but one allows patrons to buy

six-packs on the cuff at closing time. Half the residents of Altoona are either retired or are on fixed incomes. A reappearing description of its residents was, "They are poor, old and uninformed."

The weekly Tribune, which had been a respected paper in the community 30 or 40 years ago, was

Letter to the editor

resurrected in January of this year by Stanley. The native of Altoona spent the last four years in Chicago and Syracuse.

WITH OWNERSHIP of the 400-circulation paper, Stanley began to report, interpret and editorialize on community issues.

In Altoona, community issues range from a squabble over house numbering to an audit of community finances. The city has not had an audit during the past four years.

Some city council members, including the mayor, considered the audit unnecessary, an invasion of their territory and integrity and too costly for the community. After it became apparent that an audit would have to be held the council agreed to call for

A new problem, according to the city clerk, is that public accounting firms might be reluctant to bid on the auditing job because of "bad publicity" generated by the Tribune.

Another divisive issue is growth or no-growth for Altoona. Stanley and members of a local booster club want to attract small businesses they believe the community can staff. William Hansen, mayor for the past 30 years, says the town cannot supply the needed labor pool.

THE TRIBUNE is a voice for growth. In this policy it follows most papers which see new businesses bringing in more advertising, which means more revenue for papers.

Let's not kid ourselves: if a newspaper does not make a profit it is out of business

Apparently Stanley went too far or too fast in his leadership role. A few residents do not like what he and his paper have been doing and they took drastic and violent actions against him. Besides the fire, his car received \$750 damages from a hit-and-run driver and Stanley says he had received personal threats.

ON THE OTHER hand: He has lost only a few subscribers. Last week he added 14 new ones. He has not lost any Altoona advertisers because he had few to begin with; most advertisers are regional businesses.

The Tribune in the last few editions — it has not missed one since the fire - has made an attempt reconcile some of the community problems by offering space to the mayor for his opinions and thoughts on issues facing Altoona.

That is a good beginning. If residents join in with letters to the editor on issues, the Tribune will be in the envious position of making freedom of expression a weekly affair and not just a seven-day observation during the second week in October.

Police brutality in Manhattan

Last weekend I was witness to an incident which has caused me to reflect upon the public institution of law enforcement, supposedly designed to serve the people. Has this organization ceased serving the people and begun serving itself?

Two police officers from the Riley County Police Department backed a boy against a building: they jumped him, grabbed him by the hair and smashed his face into the concrete several times. One officer then twisted the boy's arms around behind his back and said if he did not cooperate, the

officer would "break it off." The boy had committed no crime, he was not "running from the law," he had not threatened the officers or anyone else, in any way. He simply did not want to accompany the officers as they wished.

I WAS TOLD by a young neighbor lady that the victim was her boyfriend. She had tried to dissuade him from riding his motorcycle as she was afraid he was intoxicated and unable to properly handle the bike. However, the boy was determined to ride the motorcycle. Under the impression that the police

department is sworn to "serve" and "protect," she called the officers hoping they could help her persuade the boyfriend to remain off his vehicle, thus protecting him from harming himself and

Is smashing someone's face into the concrete an example of police protection? Is this their brand of service? I have always put de the rumors of police brutality as the ravings of hippies and freaks. I have always known the police would be my friends in time of need. Now I can no longer be sure.

Mary Oliver junior in psychology

- Music good, plot poor in 'Tommy'

By KAY COLES Staff Writer

Ken Russell's visualization of The Who's musical "Tommy" is a failure, despite good performances by an all-star cast.

The plot is nearly impossible to follow. Russell's onslaught of visual stimulation seems to stand out on its own and seriously distracts the viewer from the theme.

Ann-Margaret Smith as Tommy's mother gives a good performance, although at times she is too maudlin. Roger Daltry as Tommy has his characterization well in hand and is quite convincing as the deaf, dumb and blind adolescent. Tina Turner, the Acid Queen, is frightening in her intensity and Elton John as the Pinball Champ manages to look stupid.

The movie opens on a man and a woman picnicking atop a mountain. They proceed down the mountain to an idyllic love scene in the water.

SUDDENLY back in civilization, they are dancing with stars in their eyes. The phone rings and the man (now determined as Ann-Margaret Smith's husband) is called to war. A bizarre and senseless war scene follows. After their farewell, the woman is left alone and pregnant. She goes to work in a munitions factory and while at work receives word that her husband is reported as missing in action.

The movie then jumps to the birth of Tommy which occurs simultaneously with the end of the war.

Tommy is shown as a boy at his father's graveside and then his mother takes him to Bernie's Holiday Camp. At the camp Tommy's mother has an affair with one of the men running the camp, "Uncle" Frank.

Tommy's plaintive cry of 'see me, feel me, touch me, heal me' is of no avail.

"Uncle" Frank returns home with Tommy and his mother.

Tommy's father returns home from the war (remember he was only missing in action) and catches Frank and Tommy's mother (she doesn't seem to have a first name) in bed. A fight ensues and Frank kills Tommy's father. Tommy witnesses the crime, but is admonished by his mother and Frank not to speak of the incident. It is

at this point where Tommy becomes deaf, blind and dumb.

TOMMY'S EARLY childhood is not portrayed much further and our next real view of him is as an adolescent. His mother and Frank are now wed and try to reach him, but soon give up.

Tommy is "fiddled" with by Uncle Ernie, tortured by Cousin Kevin and tripped-out by the Acid Queen, but he remains always silent and staring.

Tommy then discovers the pinball machine and rises to fame and fortune by defeating the Pinball Champ.

Tommy's plaintive cry of "See me, feel me, touch me, heal me" is of no avail.

With the money he has earned, Frank and Tommy's mother take him to a specialist to see if he can be cured. The specialist informs his mother that Tommy is capable of seeing, hearing and speaking, but has a mental block which will not allow him to respond.

Tommy's mother becomes enraged with his constant staring into the mirror and she throws him at the mirror, breaking it. As Tommy falls into a body of water (which has no visible origin) he suddenly recovers his senses and shouts "I'm free."

With his new awareness, Tommy becomes a prophet of the young, the new Messiah. In mass, people flock to him to learn how they can find the same awareness which Tommy discovered.

FINDING THAT they really have nothing to learn from Tommy, the people rebel and turn on him. Frank and Tommy's mother are killed by the herd, but Tommy manages to escape death and ends the movie by climbing a mountain and greeting the sun with open arms.

The movie is quite bizarre. The scene-toscene jumps are often unrelated, seemingly put in because a song needed visualization.

There is no dialogue in the movie. All oral connections are made through song. The musical score is the only redeeming feature

If you are in the right state of consciousness, or lack of consciousness, you will be fascinated by the photography. If you are straight, you will be bored stiff.

Safety code to be enforced

Fire prevention checks initiated

The state fire marshal's office has just begun inspections of K-State group living quarters to check their fire safety standards. and will be finished in about two weeks, Paul Markley, fire protection technical advisor, said Wednesday.

About 80 group living quarters (including fraternity and sorority houses) on other state campuses have been found to be deficient in some areas of the state fire code. Floyd Dibbern, fire marshal, said Tuesday.

The groups inspected were found to be in non-compliance with the code and were given 30 days to develop a plan to correct deficiencies and another 90 days

to make the necessary changes, Dibbern said.

"THE 90-DAY timetable doesn't mean everything has to be changed within that time," Markley said. "But we had to give the group living quarters something to shoot for. If they can't meet the schedule, then we want them to contact us immediately. However, if the group housing refuses to do anything, we would turn the matter over to the attorney general.

"Many of those contacted will have a hard time meeting the deadline, because of the time it takes to sign up contractors to do the work and the time it will take for them to complete it." Markley said. "We want the changes made as soon as possible."

Markley said most of the buildings they've inspected aren't in compliance with the code because they were built before the 1970 fire safety code. The code stipulates that group living quarters have enclosed metal fire escapes, and fire alarms equipped with smoke detection or early warning systems.

"Most of the problems we have found are within upper floor exits," Markley said.



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GREEN THUMR

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept.24-Oct. 23) — Your signs are neutral, which means a more or less routine day. Plan nothing of importance. Just apply yourself to your usual matters and clear them

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Suddenly you find your attitude toward a certain person undergoing a change. This is good, for your previous opinion was based on hearsay and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - You are going to receive attention from an unusual quarter. This is not surprising. Though you have not noticed, this person has long been interested in you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Others are depending on you to take a stand in view the unfairness of a person in authority, seep in mind it will be risking your own neck

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) - Those time-wasters in your circle of acquaintances add very little to your life. In fact, they're detrimental to you. Make a start in cutting

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar 20) - An Impulsive and emotional day. Stay out of arguments, particularly on religion or politics. Don't take the word of a co-worker too seriously.

ARIES (Mar. 21- Apr. 20) — A recent contact comes forth with an attractive invitation. This is something you should mull over. Your associates may have some in-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - It is not too late to make amends for something you did in the past. Your powers of persuasion are strong. Try to make up this misun-derstanding.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Judging things from the purely personal standpoint is often not fair. There are two sides to a certain story, and you should consider the opposing

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - You'll be requested to donate to either a person or group. As past experience has shown this is to be a hopeless situation, you should refuse. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — You are being noticed a great deal more by one to whom you are giving little thought. You know what is said "still waters run deep" — this may be

VIRGO (Aug. 2 -Sept. 23) — There is travel indicated in your aspects today. This could involve the health of a dear one. In any case, some type of emergency will arise needing

1105 Waters Just Across the Street from ALCO Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

star trek bloopers

•star trek episode "Assignment Fart

Scotty's Lecture

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Survival group discusses tomorrow's crisis today

By CHRIS WILLIAMS **Collegian Reporter**

Human survival is a major concern of a group of educators at

The group, called Colloquium on Alternatives for Human Survival, is comprised of teachers from various departments from the University.

They meet once a month to discuss problems such as population control, resource management development.

John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy and a member of the group, explained the purpose of the organization.

"It's purpose," he said, "is to promote discussion and interest on campus in issues relating to survival, by mobilizing departmental funds, making suggestions as to speakers and programs to the Convocation committee and the Guest Scholar Fund, and by encouraging colloquiums and seminars."

According to Exdell, it was inevitable for this type of group to be formed.

"IT STRUCK US," he said, "that this was a University that, in many ways, was involved in research in these areas, such as

"People and may not know what's going on elsewhere in the University, and this is the kind of thing that can bring people together."

Mary Clarke, extension home economist and chairman of the group, said the group has about 25 active members, with no students currently in the group. But, she said the lack of student involvement will probably change soon.

THE GROUP is also concerned with developing an terdisciplinary curriculum.

"We are trying to encourage people to develop courses and seminars on topics relating to

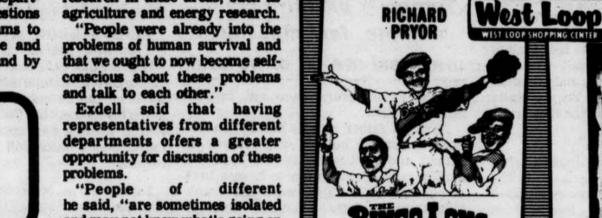


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K-State this weekend

BILL DYKE, VICE PRESIDENTIAL candidate of the American Party, will visit Manhattan and conduct a walking tour of the University today at 8 a.m. The walk begins at the east door of the library.

"TOMMY" IS THE WEEKEND FEATURE film. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

THE K-STATE MEN'S GLEE CLUB will perform with the University of Nebraska's Men's Glee Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Nebraska Student Union.

DANNY COX will perform at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Catskeller.

THE K-STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a social hour at 10:30 a.m. and buffet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Clayton House 10th and O Street, Lincoln for K-State fans following the team.

THE FALL MARCHING BAND Festival, featuring nine high school marching bands will begin at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

THE WILDCAT FOOTBALL TEAM meets the University of Nebraska team at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln.

A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION featuring photographs of Patricia Duncan is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. An exhibition of Duncan's works will open October 24 in the Manhattan Banks.

THE ANNUAL UNIVERSITY Sing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Organization soon to offer telephone wake-up service

Having trouble falling out of bed in the morning? A telephone wake-up service will soon be offered by the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow Club to help solve this problem.

According to Sidney Reynolds, junior in agricultural journalism and club president, plans for the telephone service are being completed and subscriptions will go on sale in the near future.

Reynolds said the service will be sold on a subscription basis and club members will then call subscribers at the designated time in the morning.

She said the club hoped to have the service in full swing by

The Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow is a club for students interested in agricultural communications.

Reynolds said purposes of the club are "to promote agricultural communications and to increase people's awareness communications." agricultural

MEL'S TAV TGIF Specials 111 S. 3rd §1.00 PITCHERS

(G) Sky-Vue DRIVE IN- WEST ON HIWAY IS "Gator" & 000000 "White Lightening" Fri-Sat Bonus-"Spikes Gang" 111 S. 3rd. (PG)

* Feedlot disposal alternatives analyzed

By DOUG STUEVE Collegian Reporter

Water pollution from liquid waste runoff of agricultural feedlots has long been a serious problem for the environment. Two K-State scientists are working on a project to evaluate potential feedlot runoff and help design waste disposal systems.

Jerome Zovne, K-State civil engineer, and James Koelliker, an agricultural engineer, are developing a computerized model which will simulate feedlot situations and predict the effects of rain and snow on waste runoff from feedlots.

The project is being financed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Zovne said the computor model could be used to evaluate the effectiveness of existing feedlot waste disposal systems or aid an operator in planning the most effective system for new feedlots.

"Presently, the only feasible alternative to collecting and storing all waste runoff in large ponds or lagoons until it evaporates, is to distribute it on the land," Zovne said. The computer model can be used to design a smaller lagoon to hold runoff from a rain or snow until the operator can spread it on his fields through an irrigation system.

ZOVNE SAID the simulation model evaluates three components of the feedlot disposal system. An estimate of potential feedlot runoff, a lagoon or pond accounting system to keep track of daily water levels in the lagoon, and a process to determine moisture conditions in the disposal area to help determine when to irrigate with the waste materials.

In evaluating a disposal system for a specific lot, several variables are considered. The dimensions of the lagoon, size of the disposal area, size of the feedlot area, the crop planned for the disposal area, the soil type, and allowable irrigation rates for

the area are factors that are important, he said.

"Allowable irrigation rates are determined according to the salt concentration of the waste and water runoff potential of the land," he said. "This is important in order to eliminate water contamination from runoff from fields after the wastes are spread."

ZOVNE SAID the EPA will use the model to evaluate pollution control systems for specific feedlot sites.

"Since 1974, EPA has required all feedlots to obtain permits allowing them to discharge pollutants into the environment," he said. "EPA wanted a model to evaluate the pollution elimination systems of specific lots when they applied for these permits."

applied for these permits."

Zovne said the possibility of using the model to evaluate water quality is being considered.

Zovne said a meeting with experts in this field will soon be held to determine if the model can be used for this purpose.

Ft. Riley police perplexed by animals' strange deaths

Ft. Riley military police are investigating the killing and mutilation of seven dogs and one cat at the post during the past eight weeks.

While details of all eight cases are similar, veterinary examiners

Dyke, Maddox's presidential mate, to visit Manhattan

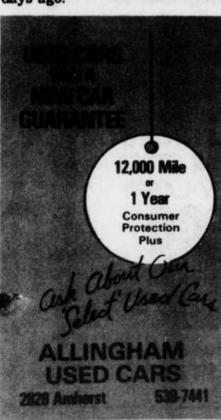
William Dyke, Lester Maddox's vice presidential running mate on the American Independent Party ticket, will visit Manhattan today as part of an extensive midwest campaign swing.

Dyke, former mayor of Madison, Wis., will appear with Maddox on the Kansas ballot this November on the Conservative Party ticket, an American Independent Party affiliate.

Dyke arrived last night, and will have a campaign breakfast at the Holiday Inn this morning. He will tour the K-State campus this morning before giving a 9:30 press conference at the motel.

The Maddox-Dyke ticket has expressed conservative stands on control, foreign policy, lederal bureaucracy, and favors and end to "legislative encroachment on private enterprise."

Lester Maddox visited Manhattan on a campaign stop ten days ago.



report animal attacks to be a possible cause of at least two of the deaths. The other six appear to be deliberate.

All eight animals were recovered in the post's Warner Heights housing area. In all cases, only parts of the animals were found, such as the head, front and rear portions. A lack of blood near the remains of the animals would indicate that they weren't killed in the areas where they were discovered.

THE DOGS have been pure or mixed breed, generally small in size with black, blonde or tan coloring. Owners of three of the dogs and the cat are known and are from Warner Heights. There have been numerous false reports, rumors and speculation concerning these killings. There are no physical clues, notes, or other significant evidence to report which would identify either motives or suspects, or predict future incidents.

Post residents have been requested to report any information or unusual activity in their housing areas to the Military Police.

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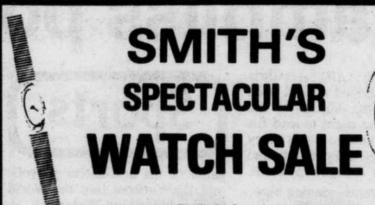
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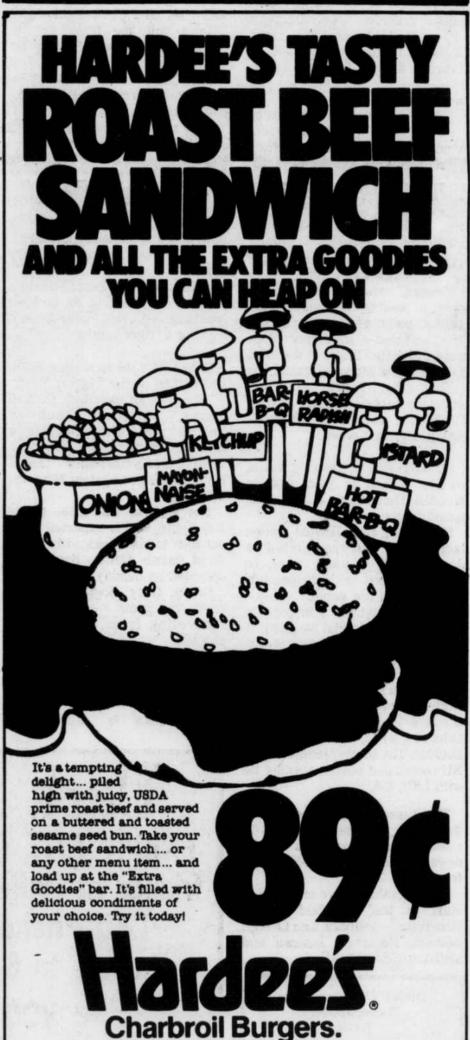
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Chambliss powers Yanks to title

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Chambliss walloped a first-pitch home run in the bottom of the ninth inning last night to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals and the American League pennant.

Chambliss' game-winning blow, which overcame a dramatic game-tying three-run homer by the Royals' George Brett in the eighth inning, set off a wild demonstration on the field at Yankee Stadium as a record crowd of 56,821 celebrated the Yankees' 30th American League flag and their first pennant in 12 years.

Chambliss, who had driven in two runs and scored another earlier, stood at the plate to watch his blast soar towards the right centerfield stands. As it dropped into the seats, the first baseman thrust his arms in the air and the stadium exploded with the roars of the crowd.

THE VICTORY, in the deciding

Sports

game of the best-of-five playoff, sent the Yankees into the World Series beginning Saturday in Cincinnati against the defending champion Reds.

Chambliss had to share the hero's role with Mickey Rivers, who drilled four hits and scored three runs, and Thurman Munson, who collected three hits and drove in two runs.

But in the end, it was Chambliss, the first baseman acquired from Cleveland in a hotly disputed 1974 trade, that ended the pennant drought for the Yankees.

Triumphantly rounding the bases, Chambliss was knocked down between second and third by the exuberant fans. He struggled through the mob towards home and finally battled his way into the dignat

LONG AFTER he'd reached the dugout, cheering fans covered the field, jumping, waving banners and creating an air of celebration that New York hasn't seen since the championship teams of the National League Mets in 1969 and 1973.

The ending came suddenly after the start of the Yankees' ninth was delayed by some disruptive fans in right field who littered the field with bottles and other debris.

Mark Littell, the fifth pitcher of the game for Kansas City, waited patiently on the mound for the disturbance to end. When it finally did, Littell threw just one pitch and Chambliss caught all of it.

THE HOMER was the 11th hit of the playoffs for the Yankees' cleanup man, a record.

It was a game the Yankees had to win twice. After spotting Kansas City an early lead, New York rallied from behind and seemed in control with a 6-3 lead after seven innings. But in the eighth, Brett — the American League batting champion — gave Kansas City a second life with a home run to right field following singles by Al Cowens and pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford.

With Figueroa cruising, the Yankee lead looked like it would be enough to wrap up the game and the pennant. But Brett's homer tied the game and created the dramatic finish that set off the first champagne party the Yankees have enjoyed since 1964.

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Freshmen to lead K-State against powerful Huskers

By LEE STUART Sports Editor

A trio of freshmen running backs and an inexperienced junior college transfer lead K-State's battered Wildcats into their toughest battle of the season Saturday when K-State meets the third-ranked Cornhuskers of Nebraska in Lincoln.

K-State, injured by scholastics as well as opposing linemen, stands 1-4 following its best effort of the campaign against seventh-ranked Missouri last week. The Cats threw a scare into the Tigers before bowing, 28-21, but the man who engineered the near-upset, freshman quarterback Duane Howard, is not expected to play against Nebraska.

Howard, who rushed for 50 yards in leading the Cats to their highest point production of the year, suffered a mild concussion and a dislocated finger in the third quarter of the Missouri game. His backup, Roy Jones, who was originally tabbed to start against the Tigers, was lost to scholastic ineligibility last week.

SO THE quarterbacking duties will be passed to juco transfer Wendell Henrikson, a 5-11, 165pound junior.

Henrikson saw limited action last week and completed a desperation 47-yard pass to Charley Green with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium. A sell-out crowd of 76,000 is expected to view the action.

Nebraska stands 4-0-1, 1-0 in Big Eight Conference play. The Huskers had to rally to defeat Colorado, 24-12, last Saturday in Boulder. The single blemish on the NU record is a season-opening tie with LSU, 6-6.

The Huskers are ranked third in the nation and lead the Big 8 in most defensive statistics — bad news for the young K-State offense.

Three freshmen are expected to start in the backfield behind Henrikson—tailback Ken Lovely, fullback Roosevelt Duncan and slotback Eddy Whitley.

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CROSS REFERENCE

LOVELY, a 188-pounder from Dallas, led K-State rushers last week with 70 yards on 16 carries, including a 38-yard scamper which set up a Cat touchdown.

As a unit, the freshmen accounted for 211 of K-State's 297 total yards.

Cat head coach Ellis Rainsberger was impressed with the freshmen's performances.

"We're not playing young people just to be playing them," Rainsberger said. "We're playing them because they are the best at their respective positions."

If the Cats fail to generate offense, they will be forced to rely upon the Cat defense, anchored, as usual, by linebacker Gary Spani.

Spani was at his best in the loss to Missouri, making 22 tackles, breaking up two passes and causing a Tiger fumble.

IT WASN'T the first time Spani had picked on the Tigers.

"Spani is an excellent football player," Missouri coach Al Onofrio said after Saturday's game. "He proved he was good when he was a freshman." (Spani made 21 tackles against Missouri in 1974.)

The defense will miss tackle Roy Shine, who is expected to be out four to six weeks with an injured thumb. Shine's thumb was operated on Sunday.

Safety Gary Bogue will also miss the game — he is still recovering from a dislocated shoulder.

The Cat defense will be tested Saturday — the Huskers have a diverse offense capable of running up big scores.

"Nebraska is much like

Missouri — capable of moving the football many different ways," Rainsberger said.

The Huskers' ground game is led by I-backs Monte Anthony and Richard Berns. Anthony averages 63.6 yards per game and Berns 65.2 yards per outing. Anthony's season high was 109 yards in NU's win over Miami (Fla.).

IF THE offense fails to generate points, the famed "Black Shirt" defense is there to see that the opposition doesn't either.

The defensive unit is led by junior linebacker Jim Wightman, who has made 49 tackles this season.

Senior Dave Butterfield is a strong defensive back with four interceptions on the year.

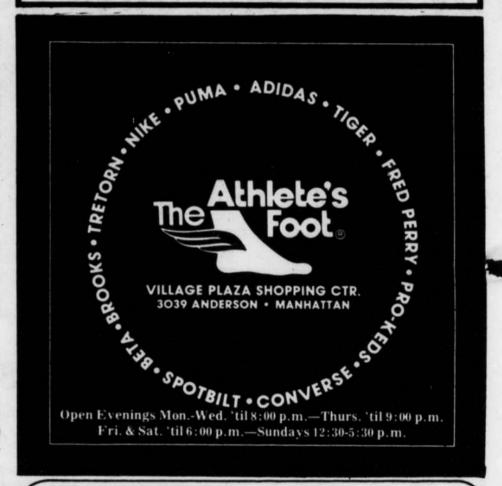
The Huskers lead the series 48-10-2. K-State's last victory over Nebraska was in Linclon in 1969 when the Cats weathered a blizzard to win 12-0.

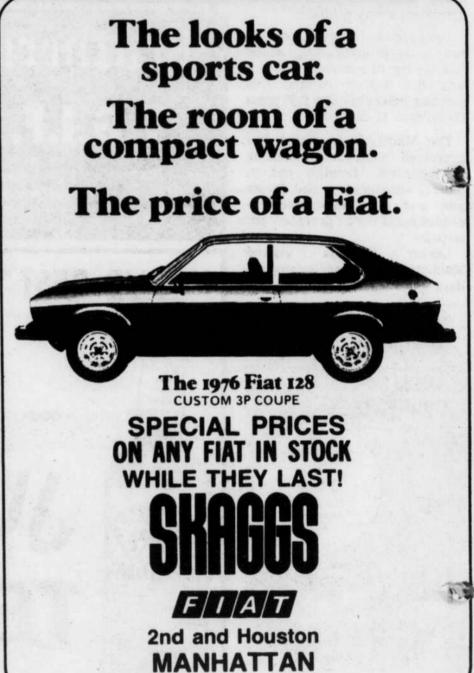
Last year's battle was all defense. Nebraska accumulated 372 yards but won only 12-0 — Spani was named Big 8 defensive player-of-the-week for his 19-tackle performance.

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Fearless predictions

The National Association of Dart-Throwing Predictors announced last week that 489 prognosticators have either committed suicide or dropped out of the predicting race in this, the year of the major college football upset.

The fearless predictors contemplated following suit but have decided to stick it out — at least one

Handsome sports editor Casey Scott continues to lead the pack — the fifth straight week he has been on top. Scott stands 36-14 following a 6-4 week. Photo editor Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, went 5-5 and stands 34-16.

CLASSY sports editor Lee Stuart posted a 6-4 mark last week and moved into a tie for second place

Editor Steve Menaugh and staff writer Kevin Brown both went 5-5 and stand 32-18 and 31-19 respectively.
This week's games are:

K-State at Nebraska; Iowa State at Missouri; Colorado at Oklahoma State; Oklahoma at Kansas; Alabama at Tennessee; Baylor at Texas A&M; North Carolina State at North Carolina; LSU at Kentucky; Ohio State at Wisconsin; Miami at Pitt.

STUART
Nebraska, 35-0
Missouri
Oklahoma State
Oklahoma
Alabama
Texas A&M
N.C. State
LSU

Ohio State

BROWN Nebraska, 35-14 **Iowa State** Colorado Oklahoma Alabama Texas A&M North Caro. LSU Ohio State

Nebraska, 24-10 **Iowa State** Oklahoma State Oklahoma Alabama Texas A&M North Caro. LSU Ohio State

Nebraska, 38-6 Missouri Oklahoma State Kansas Tennessee Texas A&M North Caro. LSU Ohio State

MENAUGH

Nebraska, 35-3 Missouri Colorado Oklahoma Alabama Baylor North Caro. LSU **Ohio State**

PEAK

Distance no worry for Arnold

Rower footing bill to race on Charles

By KEVIN BROWN

Staff Writer K-State crew member Jerry Arnold is traveling 2,000 miles this weekend to row a three-mile race.

Arnold, a sophomore in animal science, will compete in the Head of Charles regatta in Boston on Sunday. He is footing his own bill about \$200 for airfare.

"I decided to go to Boston because they have a novice race," Arnold said. "Next year, I'll be an intermediate and won't be able to compete."

Arnold said he has been rowing 13 to 14 miles a day when the weather permits. The race Sunday will be longer than most college courses, which are 2,000 meters.

"I've been putting in long distances in practice." Arnold said. "I think I'll do all right in the longer race."

Cliff Elliot, crew coach, said Arnold has been rowing well.

Cat soccer team hosts All-Stars

K-State's soccer squad con-tinues action this weekend as it hosts the Kansas City All-Stars at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

With a 2-1 victory over the Salina Soccer Society last week, the soccer team boosted its record to 6-0.

The Kansas City All-Stars is comprised of former K-State soccer players.

GAMES

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"We haven't taken any times," he said, "but he's improved a

Elliot said the course Arnold will be racing is "really enjoyable." Elliot rowed the same course two years ago.

Arnold will be competing in novice singles scull. He will be rowing a 12 inch wide and 25-footlong boat which weighs nearly 30 pounds.

"I'm not going to say that I'll win," Arnold said. "But I think I'll do good."

K-State's other crew teams will see action at a regatta Nov. 13 at the Stockdale Recreation area of Tuttle Creek.

"The race (2,000 meters) as originally scheduled to be run along the dam," Elliot said. "We changed the race to Stockdale because it si well protected and better for spectators."

K-State will be hosting the University of Nebraska, Wichita State University, Washburn University and Oklahoma State University. Men and women teams will compete in novice and varsity divisions.

Elliot said the major problem facing crew is a lack of funds. The major source or revenue for teams have been donations, Elliot

"We're starting an honorary

oarsman organization to raise money," he said. "Right now, if someone donates \$55 he will receive an oar plaque.

"This year, we're hoping to raise money for a racing eight."

The women's team has been using a heavier men-s boat because they don't have the lighter boat designed especially for women.

"The women are at a disadvantage when they race Nebraska," Elliot said. "They're using the heavier boats designed for men. We still expect them to do well - though."

The crew will have only one race this fall. The full season will be in spring when the weather is

Phillies' manager inks new contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Phillies manager Danny Ozark signed a new, twoyear contract Thursday including a substantial raise, a spokesman

The announcement came two days after the Phillies were eliminated from the National League playoffs in three straight losses to Cincinnati.

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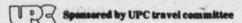
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Information meeting: Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Union, Big 8 room Sign-up begins Oct. 20, 8 a.m. Activities Center, 3rd floor union



Lack of size, depth hamper cage squad

By CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editor

A lack of experience, height and depth. Like two years ago those are the problems facing K-State head basketball coach Jack Hartman as season practice opens today.

About the only for sure thing Hartman has returning is all-Big Eight Conference guard Mike Evans. Along with late-season bloomer Larry Dassie, they stand as the only starters returning from last year's 20-8 squad.

"We have a lot of questions to answer," Hartman said during the Wildcats' annual picture-day session. "Experience concerns us — we lost three starters from last year — and height is a problem. We have no experience at the pivot."

Fighting for that post position are 6-11 juniors Jerry Black and Dan Hickert. Both saw limited varsity action last year.

FOR BLACK, the battle is for more than just a starting spot — it means a comeback. His basketball career almost ended last spring when a piece of metal stuck in his right eye while he was working underneath his car.

Blinded in the eye for more than two months and requiring surgery twice, Black said he is now having no problems seeing. He does, however, wear a special contact lens.

"At first I was supposed to protect it," he said.
"They said then I might have to wear goggles for the rest of my playing days."

WITH THE 6-5 Dassie at one forward, the possibility exists that no one taller than 6-7 will be opposite him on the front line. Steve Soldner (6-7), Dan Droge (6-4), Darryl Winston (6-5) and freshman Curtis Redding (6-5) are likely candidates for the job.

"We'll try to take advantage of our quickness and speed," Hartman said. "But you can't put all your eggs in the running game because I don't know that we have the rebounding strength to initiate the fast break."

Hartman said the small squad size (13) will enable a player to have "an honest shot to show what he can

There are at least four shooting for the other guard spot, including returning lettermen Scott Langton and Keith Frazier. Newcomers Fred Barton and Tyrone Ladson are also in the picture.

FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT

For Girls
Monday Oct. 25, 8:00 pm
No Entry Fee
Double Elimination
1st-\$15, 2nd-\$10, 3rd-\$5

For Amateurs Sunday Oct. 31, 3:00 pm Entry Fee \$2 Per Team Double Elimination 1st-\$35, 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$15

MASTERS TOURNAMENT (Open to Anyone)
Sunday Nov. 6th, 3:00 pm; Entry Fee \$10 Per Team
1st-\$130, 2nd-\$70, 3rd-\$40, 4th-\$25, 5th-\$20, 6th-\$15

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Women to depend on upperclassmen

By PATTY KILGORE Staff Writer

A depleted K-State women's basketball squad may have a tough time continuing the winning tradition it has held the past three

years.
The squad returns only one starter, senior Marsha Poppe Koster, and two part-time starters, Kristi Short and Kathy O'Toole, from a team that compiled a 28-6 record a year ago.

Head coach Judy Akers said she is relying heavily on the three upperclassmen as season practice opens today.

"I am relying on these experienced players to initiate leadership to the squad early in practice," she said. "They've put out tremendous effort and desire

since they've been here."

SINCE 1972, the Wildcats have taken first in state; first, second and third in regional competition and finished fifth and sixth nationally. Besides the 28-6 record, the Cats fininshed last year with a string of tournament championships and the first Big Eight Conference Tournament

Overall, the picture isn't that bleak. After a successful recruiting season, the Wildcats have acquired two guards, three forwards and two centers for added depth and height.

Akers is concerned with leadership among the newcomers. "Right now I am looking for

leaders in the sophomores and

freshmen ranks," Akers said.
"Laurie Miller, Jerianne John,
LeAnn Wilcox and Eileen Feeney
are working hard and have been
looking good."

At center, five women, all over 5-11 are vying for the spot. O'Toole, a senior, has the edge with game experience, but sophomores Bethani Boggs (6-1) and Margo Jones (6-0) and freshmen Sally Hickert (6-1) and Brenda Mauck (6-0) should provide her competition.

KOSTER IS the only certain starter at forward. Teammates Michelle Campbell, Eva Schmidt, Feeney, John, and Miller will fight for the other starting spot.

The starting guard spots appear up for grabs. Juniors Short and John and sophomore Tami Johnson saw considerable ation last year, but Wilcox and Patricia Wilkerson could see some time.

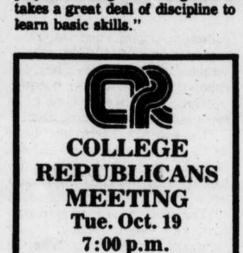
Akers now has her team concentrating on fundamentals. She said the squad needs to work on the basics.

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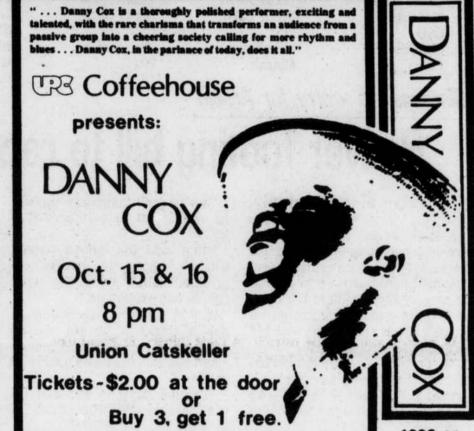
"Right now I don't know what

the potentials are of the younger

players," she said: "The skills

aren't what they should be for

players coming into college but it





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Octoberfest

Kraut dog Pretzel Carmel apple Apple cider

k-state union

0101

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A real 100-proof bargain... only \$2 each.
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1974 ORANGE Vega, 28,000 miles, perfect con-dition, \$1,985.00. Call 537-9888. (35-39)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V's, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (36-40)

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1971 FIAT 124 Sport. Air conditioning, am-fm, 8-track, 38,000 miles, Michelins. Good condition—539-2863. (37-39)

ACROSS

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12 Hockey star

regiment

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37 Listens to

34 Bandleader

Lombardo

28 Custard

1 Start for

4 Dwell on

8 Malay

canoe

13 Turkish

14 Coin of

15 Renown

17 Lessen

18 Mild

19 Bears

AMPEX CAR stereo 8-track. Also, wah-wah, siren, surf-sound pedal for electric guitar, like new. Call 776-3527, dinner hour. (38-40)

MINI-MAC 25 chain saw, perfect, \$55. Also Mac Super Pro 40, one week old, \$100. 776-3123. (38-42)

October Clearance Sale

Jr. Tops to \$20 Choice \$5-\$6 and \$7.50

Prewashed Blue Denim & Corduroy Jeans-Skirts-Vests 20% Off Reg. to \$24

Fall Cotton Skirts 20% OFF

Jrs.

Fall Cotton/Poly Jr. Pants to \$22 Now \$10.99

\$50 Jr. Pant Suits \$25

Lucille's

and Beauty

Fashions

open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Start for

2 Make a

blunder

3 Transvaal

4 Lone miner

Greatest"

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Hindu

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figure

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9 Narrow

inlets

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10 Used to

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7 Mourning

5 "The

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58 He trained 8 Take for

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

ABB PAM BLINK
CAR ICE IONIA
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REE TRACK
ADDS ULM BRAY
HAS EUROPE
TOTAL RABAT

REMO ASA SKIM STARK UNA CATALOGUE DUN AWARE ESP ORE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19

corn or gun

42 Goddess

44 Fissile

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work

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46 Did tailors'

50 Relative of

51 Fluid rock

52 Acted as

56 Cassini

57 Bulwer-

hero

59 "If I -

60 Copies

61 Enjoy a

winter

sport

King"

Lytton

Samuel

the ostrich



"COME BROWSE Saturday afternoons and Sun-days—a bit of everything, from primitives to late Victorian. We carry fine china, glass, Fiesta, copper tea-leaf Lustre, lamps, stack bookcases and all types of desks. Interest-free lay-away. 510 Elm, Warnego. Colonel's Corner Antiques." (39)

16 "Saw -,

same"

20 Mexican

aunt

21 Vigorous

effort

23 Verbal

22 Hand tool

thrust

27 Purchase

29 Introduc-

30 Exchanged

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49 Word with

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54 Large deer

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53 Compass

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55 Sixth

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47 Chest sound

33 Portend

38 Call for

help

43 Brown

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48 Always

tions

31 Long

sank

1989 BSA250. Only 3500 miles. Sell for best of-fer or swap for pick-up or good acoustic guitar. 539-7086. (37-39)

WEDDING DRESS, cleaned and pressed. Size 7. 539-9207 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

1969 DATSUN pickup, snow tires, insulated camper, side mirrors, spotlight, new interior, no rust. Inspected and ready. 539-2967 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

1967 MUSTANG convertible; good top, 269 V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent mechanically, rusted rear body fender panels. 539-2967 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

SPEAKERS. PAIR JBL, L-65 (jubals); new, list \$460 each, used, one year old. \$275 each. Phone 539-4322. (38-40)

'89 IMPALA; 2 door; 350 automatic; air; power steering, brakes; factory tape. \$800 cash. Saturday and Sunday at G-II Jardine. 539-5817. (38-39)

Fridays **Waters Hall 41A**

2:30-5:30

Pumpkins

Sweet Potatoes

BROWNING "LIGHT 12" automatic, 26 and 30 inch barrels, ventilated ribs. Excellent. \$385 or trade for Nikon/Nikkormat. Rick Ambrose 1-456-2363. (39-40)

HANDMADE IRISH wool sweater, medium sized, extremely heavy, russet-colored. 539-5515. (39)

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster; standard, floor; good shape; very economical. \$1395 or best. Must sell. Dave, 776-6612 (day), 537-1122 (evening).

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 16th, 9:00-4:00 p.m., at 1113 Pomeroy. T.V., air conditioner, bike rack, sweeper end table, clothes, books, more. (39)

1970 GTO., perfect condition. Custom paint, cragers, new tires. 537-2050. (39-41)

1971 CHEVY Impala Custom Coupe. PS, PB, AT, AC. Electric windows and tilt steering wheel. 29,700 miles; real sharp. 539-0412. (39-42)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231

A Lot Of Bargains And A Little Bit Of Bluegrass

AT THE FLEA MARKET

Downtown Next To Sears Saturdays and Sundays 10:00 am-5:00 pm

This Weekend We Have

Live Mandolin Music **Ichabod's Antiques** Anna Parks' Knitting

and Crocheting Miller's Antiques and Collectables Osbourn's Glass, China

and Antiques Ember's Raw Honey

Lorene Dale's String Art and Wood **Items** Bill's Book Shop

Tim and Gerry's Comic Books The Mattair's Garage Sale

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Ted Stickel's Antiques Hanging Basket Plants & Others

PLUS WE HAVE

Mexican Pottery—Indian Made Saddle—Blankets—Puka Shell From Hawaii-Poncho's Clothing—Tools—Many **More Rummage Items** Snack Bar-Rest Rooms **Rest Area**

Sellers Call 913-539-9000 Anytime Or Come In Sat. Or Sun. And Visit With Us.

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

Simpson's Antiques over Pierre St. Viaduct. Left on East K-18, 5 miles. Old stained-leaded church glass, & more. Afternoon except Mondays 539-5544

YARD SALE, October 18th-17th: 2 bicycles; 6x12 carpet, perfect for dorm room; antique oak

ATTENTIONI VW tune-up special, October 11th-20th. Sug, Ghia ('80-'74 w/o air'), \$18; Bus ('80-'71 w/o air'), \$20; Type 3 ('85-'70 w/o air'), \$21. In-cludes points, plugs, labor. J and L Bug Ser-vice, 1-494-2388. (35-39)

VW MUFFLER special, October 15th-25th: Bug ('66-'72 w/o air), \$39 complete. Includes muf-fler, tailpipes, kits, labor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (37-41)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work a home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-

BARTENDER NEEDED at Cavaller Club, Call 539-7651 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (36-39)

WOODWORKING MACHINE operators; prefer mechanical or industrial engineering studen-ts. Night shift, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., 5 days a week. Call 778-5754. (38-42)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (38-42)

GRILL COOK 5:00-8:00 p.m.; 5 days' experience necessary. Chef Cafe. Call: 778-5424. (39-43)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

> To Sublet 2 Bedroom Apt. Wildcat VIII \$251.05 month

includes furniture, gas, electricity and air ditioning.

> Available now Call Celeste 539-5001

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135 plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (38tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Available January 1st, 1977. Call 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (39-43)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE MOBILE home at Weinut Grove; \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (36-40)

SHARE LARGE 3-bedroom apartment for the rest of the semester; male or female. Call 539-8917. \$40tmonth.(36-41)

FEMALE TO share spacious mobile home; 5 minutes from campus. Must have own transportation. 776-3280. (38-42)

FEMALE FOR immediate occupancy; \$70/month for a clean, furnished, 2-bedroom apartment Close to campus. Call 776-4339. (38-40)

TWO MALES to share house, private rooms \$60/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m.; 776-7420. (38-42)

to campus. Call 776-3241. (39-43)

WANTED

A BASEMENT or part of one to be remodeled as a darkroom. Prefer running water. Call Terry, 537-4925, Manhattan Photo Club, after 5:00

HOUSE OR apartment to move into during Christmas vacation. Prefer 2 bedroom, kit-chen, living room, full bath. Call Melody 532-5382. (36-40)

TWO TICKETS of any type for KSU vs KU game. Call 537-0511. (37-39)

TWO KU-K-State tickets. Call 537-2014 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU game in adjacet seats. Will buy four such tickets if possible. 539-5831. (39-42)

SERVICES

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience references. Interior and exterior; quality work reasonable prices. Commercial and residen-tial work. 776-3783. (24-43)

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24, 1-494-2388. (35-

TUNE-UPS: 8-cylinder—\$29; 6-cylinder—\$23; 4-cylinder—\$17. Guaranteed work; prices in-clude parts and labor. Call Kirk Benton at 539-8211, room 142. (Please leave a measage if I'm not in.) (36-39)

TANDY IS coming to Manhattan. (38tf)

LOST

BROWN SUNGLASSES in vicinity of art building or greenhouses. Please call 778-5358. (38-39)

MEN'S WATCH—Saturday night between Mariatt and Putnam; If found please call 539-5301 and ask for Jeff or Dave in 434. (38-39)

BLUE EMBROIDERED jeen jecket at Hardee's in Aggleville. Must have my key back, in questions asked. Call Terri, 532-3171. (38-42)

PAIR OF 7x35 Empire binoculers at KSU stadium, section 24 at the Misouri game. Reward. Call 776-4157. No questions asked.

MAN'S GOLD wedding ring in Ahearn men's locker room. Deted 4/5/89. Phone 538-7044

FOUND

SIAMESE CAT, Sunday in vicinity of Van Zile Hall. Call Tom or Jeff at 539-4641 to identify. (37-39)

YOUNG SCHNAUZER mix male pup across from Dykstra Tuesday, Call 532-6600 days; 539-8138 evenings. (38-40)

K-BLOCK ticket at Missouri game; call 776-3692 to identify. Found at East gate of stadium. (38-

PERSONAL

"GAMMA ATA—Congratulations on the 60th! I think of you lots and miss you all. Wish I could be there with you—I know it will be great! L & L, Gay." (39)

PINBALL WIZARD—is it you? Enter afternoons at Mr. K's. Check details today! (36-39)

TO MIKE McCoy and his Sigma Chi "Band of Angels": Thanks for the "Sentimental Jour-ney". It's been great fun. We love yal Women of Delta Delta Delta. (39)

YOU MEAN we're finally actives? But we haven't had our sneak yet! (Oops, we dropped one!) Carol-Pig, Tami-Pig, Patty-Pig, Marcia-Pig. (39)

BARB RIEDEL—Good luck in running for Business Senator. Candy and Deb. (39)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: normal afternoon schedule Thursday and Friday; Thursday evening: Baseball playoff, Royals vs. Yankees, 7:00 p.m. if needed. (If not, the following schedule: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Captains and Kings, 8:00; Dick Van Dyke, 9:00; Doctor in the House, 10:00; Tony Randall, 10:30; Nancy Walker, 11:00; Friday evening: Sanford and Son, 7:00; Battle for the White House, 8:00; Vice Presidential Debate, 8:30; Movie—"Men of the Dragon", 10:30. Saturday afternoon: World Series, 11:45; NCAA football, Alabama at Tennessee, after World Series. (38-39)

WELCOME

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (39)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (39)

Welcome to **Church of Christ** 2510 Dickens Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Seeking God together

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (39)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020, (39)

Open-Door Class, 9:45 am Sunday **Temple Building East** of 1st United Methodist Church. Speaker will be **Reverend Charles Bennett**

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (39)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (39)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Denforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451.(39)

You are invited to join us

at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study

church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available

Temple building east of the

Call 776-8821 ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Thuraday, 5:45 p.m. Rides—537-8180.

JOIN US -- First Baptiet Church, 2121 Blue Hille, 539-8691. 10:00 a.m., Worship: 11:00 a.m., College class. For free transportation, Bell Taxt, 537-2080. (38)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 17th at 720 More St. Tapic will be psychology and Christianity, (28)

21 22 23 25 26 27 28 30 32 33 38 40 37 41 42 46 47 48 49 50 54 55 52 57 58

60

Counterfeit money passed; easily detected at stores

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

Counterfeit money turns up at one time or another in almost every town and Manhattan is no exception, according to Riley County Police Inspector Larry

Woodward said counterfeit currency, ranging in value from a quarter to \$100 bills, has surfaced in Manhattan in the last seven

In 1972, police investigated five related counterfeiting incidents. They have investigated two unrelated cases since that time. The persons "passing" counterfeit bills were arrested and the bills seized, Woodward said.

Counterfeiting is a felony, punishable by a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison, \$5,000, or both.

The 1972 counterfeiting occurred in private clubs. The bills were passed by by the same man, Woodward said. Police traced the bills to a counterfeiting factory in the northeastern United States.

"THERE WAS a bundle of bills printed out of that factory, which was sold by the manufacturer to interested customers," Woodward said.

There have been no counoperations in terfeiting Manhattan, Woodyard said. The origin of the bills usually is far away.

Counterfeiters usually pass one or two bills in a place, then move on to another town, Gerald Bechtle, special agent in charge of the Kansas City U.S. Secret Service division, said.

For this reason, Manhattan police call in either the Wichita or Kansas City Secret Service divisions for assistance in counterfeiting cases.

When police are called about a suspected counterfeit bill, usually by store merchants, they first determine that it is counterfeit by comparing it with genuine currency. They compare several features of the bills, such as portrait detail, serial numbers, paper texture and the colored seal.

A counterfeit bill may be detectd by looking for these signs: if the presidential portrait is dull,

smudgy, or unnaturally white; if the saw-toothed points on the colored seal's rim are uneven or broken off; if the bill's serial numbers are poorly printed, badly spaced, or uneven in appearance; if the paper has no colored threads.

WOODYARD SAID most counterfeit bills are printed on bond paper.

"There are few counterfeit bills which aren't easily identified," he said. "However, counterfeiters generally will pass a bill in a dimly lit or busy establishment such as clubs where the bills were passed in '72."

Many establishments have bright lights aimed over the cashier area to help the clerk identify counterfeit bills, he said.

Bechtle said store merchants discover counterfeit bills quickly. Stores where such bills are passed will seize the bills and turn them over to the local police 80 per cent of the time, he said.

"Sometimes an innocent person will unknowingly pass a counterfeit bill," Bechtle said. "In some cases, a man comes into a store, passes a bad bill and leaves. Then an honest man will buy something right after him and accidentally receive that counterfeit bill as change. If he goes into another store and uses that bill, he may be technically charged with passing counterfeit bills, even though he was unaware

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

BECHTLE SAID, however, that the police or secret service will check with the store where the innocent man received the bill to press the clerk for a description of the other man who had originally passed the bill.

"When we catch up with the counterfeiters, who often move from state to state, they sometimes tell us how they didn't know the bill was counterfeit," Bechtle said. "But since we operate on a national scale, we go to their last place of residence, check to see where they worked, investigate any counterfeiting activity in that area, and if there has been, we've got our man."

Bechtle said that persons arrested on charges of counterfeiting often reveal the source of their bills in exchange for court leniency. Most counterfeiting operations have been broken up with this information.

Materials needed for counterfeit bill printing are readily available on the common market, Woodyard said. The machine used for printing usually is an offset printing press, Bechtle said.





The Jefferson



Ladies Choice



Westloop Naxwelly Shop

Northside Westloop Shopping Center 539-6001

Manhattan Cheese Festival Invites You

The Manhattan Cheese Festival is an opportunity for you to learn about cheeses available in Kansas nd a chance for you to elect your favorite.

World of Cheese



Domestic and imported

cheeses will be available for tasting. Many of the domestic cheeses are made in Kansas.

- October 16, 1976
- Community House 4th & Humboldt
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Have fun!
- The Place to Taste
- Many Varieties
- Hints on Serving Where to Buy
- All Come
- Sponsored by: Kansas Cooperative Dairy Products Association Dept. Dairy & Poultry Science, KSU

ANNOUNCING:

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD NOW BE MADE FOR OFF-CAMPUS ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES CALL BLAKER'S STUDIO ROYAL (539-3481.)

AND DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR STAMPED FEE CARD

K-State's Student Senate elections will be Wednesday. Fifty-nine students will be vying for senate seats.

On pages 8, 9 and 10 of today's Collegian, candidates from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture and Graduate School tell why they are running, and answer questions selected by the Collegian's SGA staff.



Kansas State Collegiai

Monday

October 18, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 40

Mondale attacks GOP farm views

Staff Writer

WICHITA — A large, exuberant crowd greeted Democratic vicefesidential nominee Walter Fritz" Mondale at a rally in front of the Century II Plaza here bearing signs that proclaimed him the winner of the vice-presidential debate Friday night.

Mondale's main attack was on the Republican agricultural policies, accusing them of "hitting the farmers in two ways," by the

By CONNIE STRAND President first vetoing two feed grain bills on the grounds that farmers could expect income from international trade, and then placing four embargoes in three years which prevented such trade.

He proposed instituting a better loan program to aid the farmer, eliminating embargoes, and giving farmers more power over when to sell their grain by letting them hold their reserves longer.

"Something was bothering ol' Bob Dole," Mondale said,

referring to Friday night's debate with his Republican counterpart. "He kept talking about someone wanting to get rid of the Department of Agriculture."

MONDALE SAID this confused him because he didn't know whom the Kansas senator was referring to.

After some checking, however, he said he discovered that Dole was the only farm-state senator on the Senate Agricultural Committee who joined in the introduction of then-President Nixon's re-organization bill which would have eliminated the department.

"He (Dole) just had trouble expressing what was bothering him," Mondale said. "What was bothering him was Bob Dole's record."

"On the eve of the election, they (Republicans) are trying to get the farmers to think they're their friends again," Mondale said, and accused the Republicans of making "death-bed conversions."

He cited the recent improvement in wheat loan levels and the quota program as examples.

"Don't believe those 'death-bed

conversions," Mondale said. "They won't last if they (Republicans) get well."

MONDALE HUMOROUSLY accused President Ford of "throwing loops" at the Democrats.

First, Mondale said, the President claimed the European nations weren't under Soviet domination.

"We spent two or three days in the library to see if there was something we didn't know," Mondale said, getting laughter from the crowd.

Then he cited recent blunders Ford has made by accidentally addressing crowds in some cities with the wrong city name, and greeting an Iowa State University rally by saying "he was glad to be at Ohio State."

"You've got to stay on your toes - it's hard to find that man," Mondale said.

MONDALE WENT ON to say "We need a government that works and we need an economy that works."

"This country is not asking for welfare, food stamps or unemployment insurance; it's asking for work," he said. "It's time to put a president in office who knows how to put Americans back to work."

He attacked the Republicans on inflation, saying that "we need a president with the guts of John Kennedy when they (big business) try to gouge the Americans with high prices they (businesses) aren't entitled to."

Mondale seemed pleased with the warm and vocal Wichita crowd and declared that "Kansas is going to vote 103 per cent for Jimmy Carter," adding there is still a lot of work to do.

In a news conference prior to the rally Mondale said that the Carter campaign is "picking up, gaining steam every day," and said the Republicans are admitting that the Ford-Dole ticket is slipping in the farm belt.

Greeting Mondale at the airport were a number of prominent Kansas Democratic political figures, including former Gov. Robert Docking, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, State Treasurer Joan Finney, former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, and Dan Glickman, who is opposing Republican Garner Shriver for his seat in the U.S. Congress.

Dole defends campaign style from behind church pulpit

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan. (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole stood in a church pulpit Sunday and defended his slashing campaign style by saying such tactics were needed to counter Democratic attacks on President Ford's integrity.

Speaking at the conclusion of the regular Sunday service at a Congregational church in this suburb of Kansas City, the Republican vice-presidential nominee praised Ford and then fielded questions from the congregation.

The first question came from a woman, who asked Dole "why do you resort to sarcasm and ridicule?" She cited as an example Dole's remark in his debate Friday night with vicepresidential rival Walter Mondale that Jimmy Carter would get "the bunny vote" as a result of the Playboy magazine interview in which he talked about lust and adultery.

DOLE RESPONDED by saying: "They used to tell us after Watergate that we had the burglar vote." Then he added, "Let's be realistic. This stuff comes from both sides."

The Kansas senator was to stay overnight in Waterloo, Iowa, and campaign in coming days in Missouri, Oklahoma

He told the church audience that in the remaining days before the election he would try to keep the campaign "on the right plane. But if Gov. Carter and Sen. Mondale impugn the integrity of President Ford, I'm going to stand up and reply.....it's an obligation I have as a concerned citizen."

Dole is spending most of the coming week in the traditionally Republican Midwest farm belt where GOP campaign strategists feel there are some weak spots

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! It might snow, yes snow, today, details page 3...

DANNY COX entertains a Catskellar crowd, page 5...

NEBRASKA'S DEFENSE smothers K-State, related story and picture, page 12...

CINCINNATI WINS the second game of the World Series, page 14...

that need shoring up for the Ford-Dole ticket.

DOLE ACCUSED Carter and Mondale of implying that Ford had been guilty of some wrongdoing in connection with contributions to his congressional campaigns. Last week, the Watergate special prosecutor cleared Ford of any wrongdoing in his use of political funds while in Congress.

Carter campaigns in Kansas City to ask for help

By ROY WENZL and JASON SCHAFF Staff Writers

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Jimmy Carter stopped in Kansas last Friday just long enough to say "hi" and ask for help in November "so we can have a change."

Carter spoke at a rally Friday afternoon for 25 minutes to a crowd of about 2,000 in front of the Kansas City, Kan., municipal building. He then crossed to Missouri where he spoke that evening at a fund raising dinner in honor of the late Missouri Congressman Jerry Litton.

In what was more a pep rally than a speech, Carter attacked America's current tax structure, blamed the Republicans for bringing on double-digit inflation, and said the nation's unemployment and inflation rate was tearing down the structure of the American family.

"Our present tax structure is a disgrace to the human race," he said, to loud cheers. "The worst form of taxation we can have is a tax on manual labor, but that's what we've got. There aren't any hidden loopholes for those who work with their hands or those getting retirement checks, but there are for everyone else."

"IF I AM elected in November. and I don't intend to lose, there is going to be complete reform of the tax structure, to make it fair for a change."

see CARTER, page 2

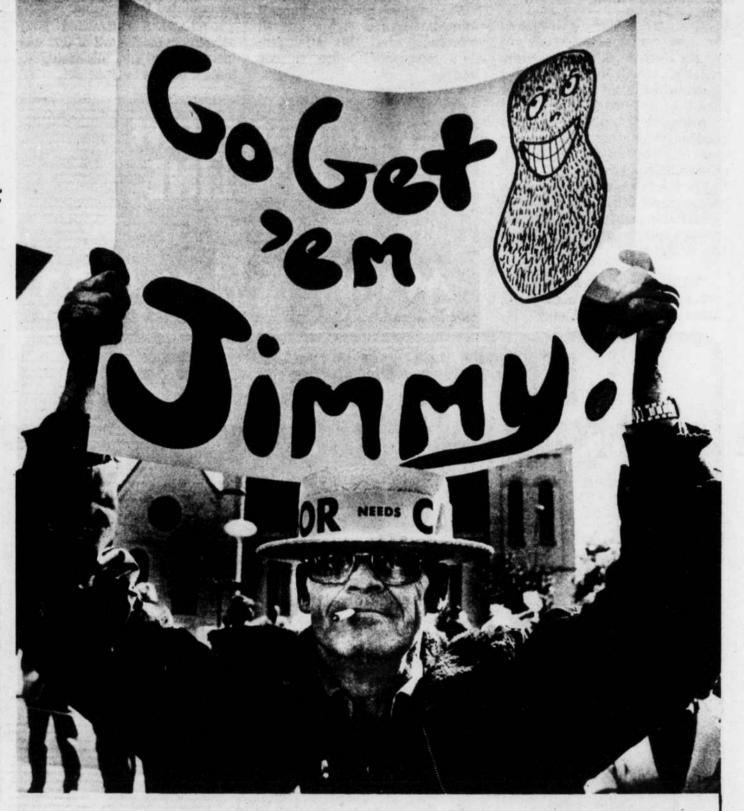


Photo by Vic Winter

PEANUT PARADER. . . A staunch supporter of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter displayed his sign at a Carter rally held in front of City Hall in downtown Kansas City, Kan. Friday afternoon.

Carter asks for support

(continued from page 1)

Carter quoted September economic figures showing inflation was back into double digits, hurting those with low and fixed incomes. He said his administration would bring back the balanced national budget he accused the Republicans of losing. Saying he thought the American people preferred work to welfare, he said he would fight inflation by putting people back to work.

"When Mr. Nixon took office, he inherited a balanced budget," Carter said. "But since they (the Republicans) have been in office for the last eight years, we have had a 65 billion-dollar deficit, the largest in the nation's history.

"We'll never curb the inflation

spiral unless we put our people back to work," he said.

CARTER SAID THE main theme he wanted to stress was "fairness," that Americans just "wanted to be treated right." He said no one ever complains about paying taxes as long as everyone else pays them as well.

He also said the nation's criminal justice system was a dual example of the unfairness in the way poor Americans are treated.

"When I was governor of Georgia, I found many kinds of people in our Georgia prisons including poor people," he said. "But I never found any rich people in there. The average criminal goes to jail in this country, while the big shot criminal goes free."

Carter said his administration will eliminate the "bloated. horrible, confused bureacratic mess in Washington," just as he did in Georgia. As he has said in all his campaign speeches, he told how he eliminated 278 state agencies in Georgia, leaving 22 streamlined, efficient organizations.

"I don't want to make any promises I can't keep, I try to be yery careful about that," he said.
"But the American people are ready for reorganization in their government, for a welfare system that works, for government that is open, with secrecy stripped

"Our greatest resource is our people, and it is time we tapped

that resource."

It's all in the name

Colleges may become universities

SGA Editor

TOPEKA - The Kansas Board of Regents Friday recommended the state legislature rename the three state colleges.

If approved by the legislature, Emporia Kansas State College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Fort Hays Kansas State College will be renamed Emporia State University, Pittsburg State

BY JEFF HOLYFIELD University and Fort Hays State University.

> "It's merely a change of names," Glee Smith, chairman of the Regents, said. "It doesn't have any financial implications."

> "The new titles will be more descriptive of the functions and offerings of the colleges, and put them (the colleges) in a better position in relation to private

schools that have the title of university," he said.

STUDENTS, faculty members and administrators from the colleges requested the name change so the schools would be more attractive to prospective students choosing between the state colleges and a private university, Smith said.

Representatives of the colleges feel the new titles would also make the colleges more equal in prestige to K-State, Kansas University, and Wichita State University, he said.

The Regents also revised the legislative request for the 1978 fiscal year. Changes between the actual Equivalent Full-Time enrollment and the estimated EFT enrollment for the 1976 fall semester and new estimates for the 1977 fall semester enrollment necessitated the revision.

K-STATE'S estimated EFT enrollment for the fall of 1977 was increased by 419, increasing K-State's budget by \$662,398.

Ford has a problem knowing his location

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — In recent days, President Ford has told campaign audiences he was in Indiana, Ohio and Texas when actually he was in Illinois, Iowa and Oklahoma.

The trend of misspoken locations continued yesterday and when Ford's campaign train reached Lincoln, Ill., he said, "It's great to be in Pontiac," a place he had been two stops before.

When voices from the audience told him of his error, he said, "I've been corrected, Bloomington...Lincoln."

Ford's geographic trouble began early after he started his whistlestop tour in Joliet, Ill., and made a speech down the tracks in Bloomington.

.. "BETTY AND I celebrated our 28th anniversary last night up in Joliet, Indiana," Ford said.

student audience at Iowa State University in Ames, Ford created momentary consternation when he said, "It's great to be in Ohio." The president corrected himself

Friday, when addressing a

immediately and with a football reference, said, "We Michigan-ders have Ohio State on our minds."

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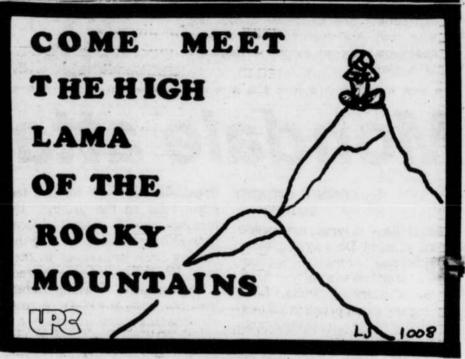


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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALTOM CITY, Tex. — One Citizens Band operator lay in a hospital bed in poor condition Sunday, another was dead and police were searching for a third man in a fight that began with two CB operators arguing over the airwaves.

Howard Collins, whose CB nickname is "Dirty Bird," was reported in poor condition Sunday with gunshot wounds in the chest and abdomen in a Fort Worth hospital. Don Hilcher, 36, of Fort Worth whose nickname was "Blue Goose," died late Friday night when his bullet-riddled pickup slammed into a utility pole as he drove away from the spot where he and Collins had met to settle an argument.

And police are looking for the man who fired the shots into Hilcher's truck.

Hilcher had asked Collins to stop monopolizing air time on a CB channel, police said. Collins, who was operating at the time from a radio unit in his home, challenged Hilcher to a fight, and, according to a tape of the conversation given to police by another CB operator, Hilcher accepted.

Rollins and Hilcher met beneath an overpass of well-traveled Airport Freeway. The two got out of their trucks and began fighting in the road. While fighting, police said, shots were fired. Collins fell to the ground. Hilcher sprinted to his pickup and drove away, but the unidentified gunman fired at him, too.

TOKYO — China successfully exploded an underground nuclear device Sunday, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said. Hsinhua credited decisions made by the Communist party central committee, headed by Premier Hua Kuofeng, for the success.

The agency didn't give any details of the blast, China's 19th since October 1964.

China's last nuclear test on Sept. 26 was conducted above ground and produced radioactive fallout that went halfway around the world.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Washington said air monitoring stations in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts detected radioactive fallout from that atmospheric test. But the amounts of fallout were too small to pose a threat to public health, the EPA said.

JEROME, Ariz. — Except for the police, this small town was a virtual "ghost town" Saturday night after fears that the community would be invaded by motorcycle gangs and rowdy college students failed to materialize.

"It's so dead it's unbelievable," Mayor Paul Gross said. "I don't think you'll find a soul on the street tonight except police officers who are still wandering around."

Gross asked for help this year because of past experience. For years this one-time mining town has asked former residents to return for an annual celebration.

But in the last three years, the "spook night" dance and the town have been invaded by as many as 2,000 young people, most either drinking heavily or smoking marijuana, authorities said.

ANDERSON, Ind. — United Auto Workers (UAW) President Leonard Woodcock said Saturday he has no interest in becoming Secretary of Labor if Jimmy Carter is elected President, but he thinks John Dunlop would be the best man for the job.

Talking with reporters at a rally for Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale, Woodcock was asked about reports he was being considered for the labor post.

"No, that's not true. I don't want to be secretary of labor."

Local Forecast

Snow. That's the word from the National Weather Service, which predicts an 80 per cent chance of rain mixed with snow for tonight. Today's high will be about 50, with the overnight low near 30, accompanied by gusting winds. Tuesday will be even colder, with a predicted high of 40 degrees.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT quarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE AMBRY GALLERY is featuring the works of Chuck Rickel, Wayne Murry, John Dyas and Dan Fritze in West Stadium. The show will run for two weeks.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Meet in 102 Call Hall at 7 p.m. for group picture before meeting.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION Graduate Student Club will meet at noon in Union 207. Margaret Nordin will speak.

AMERICAN INSITITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for joint meeting with ASME.

STUDENTS FOR CARTER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Seaton 37.

A.S.M.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for pledging. Wear coat and tie.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Willard Dempsey at 9:30 a.m. in Trailer R. Dissertation topic: "An Experimental Study of Audiovisual Counseling Assistance (AVCA) in Survey (Information-Giving) Counseling Interviews."

STUDENT SENATE poll workers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room for a mandatory informational meeting.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Student Senate Candidates: come and have a chance to talk to off-campus students.

ALL HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

p.m., pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m., pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for initiation followed by RP pictures.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture, then meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. Bring dues.



CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.

PRE-VET CLUB will sponsor a free film series at noon in the Union Forum Hall.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for RP picture and local campaign organization.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Boardroom.

SUMMIT SKI TRIP information meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Ackert 120.

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. In the Union Courtyard.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Boardroom.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 110. All interested students are invited.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WIII
meet at 7 p.m. in 102 Calvin Hall for RP

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Justin 341.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Everyone welcome.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in

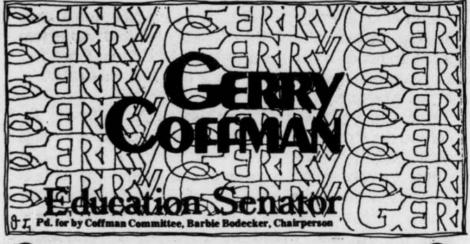
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA frosh honorary will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. Meet at 8:30 in Calvin 116 for business

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Executive committee meet at 6:45 in Weber Conference room, pictures will be at 7:15 in Calvin Hall.

WEDNESDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

Or. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118





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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Friday's debate

Dole ignores issues

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole was clearly the better debater during the vice-presidential encounter Friday night.

He displayed his rapier wit and excellent oratorical ability, which has added life to the Ford campaign this fall. It made him appear to be the more convincing veep candidate.

Aside from this forensic impressiveness, Dole would lose when judged on one of the major purposes of Friday's debate; whether the vice presidential candidate would be a capable President if the need arose.

A PRESIDENT must deal with specifics and issues. A vice president can function adequately as just a spokesman for his President, shoring up and rallying support for the administration.

Bob Dole is excellent at this. In his beginning and closing statements of the debate, he told America what an honor it has been to know President Ford for 16 years and pointed out the Ford Administration's accomplishments.

Because Ford is an incumbent, Dole is forced to defend the President's record. There is nothing wrong with this.

But to rely only on past accomplishments of an administration which Dole had no part in, and a caustic, if not obnoxious humor, to impress the voters that the Kansan would be Presidential material, simply is not enough.

During the first half of the debate Sen. Walter Mondale was unimpressive. He tried to talk about specific issues in order to make the debate one of content, rather than personalities. Mondale was nervous, and as usual, boring. He wasn't able to counter Dole's attack.

IT WASN'T until the second half that Mondale decided to get as biting as Sen. Dole. He said that the man from Kansas certainly earned his reputation as a hatchet man, after Dole's grossly unfair insinuation that recent Amercan wars have been Democratic wars.

In an even, somewhat subtle, but nonetheless ripping manner, Dole blatantly labeled Mondale as the most liberal Senator in Washington. He said that Mondale was appointed to the office of attorney general in Minn., as well as his U.S. Senate seat, saying "some of us have to work for our positions."

DOLE CRITICIZED Carter's Playboy interview, and said, "Well, we'll give him the bunny vote."

Through the whole debate, Dole tried to make Mondale and Carter look incapable and not representative of American wishes and attitudes. But Dole said little about what he thinks are solutions to specific problems that need to be solved in the next four years.

Mondale clumsily tried to show a competent grasp of the issues, rather than impress the country with pure personality. Because of this he will not score as high in the debate with the public as Dole will.

Bob Dole was truly impressive Friday night. But hitting hard at surface trivialities just to get elected does not show competence if he might become President. Dole should have discussed how he would deal with problems if he were to become President.

JASON SCHAFF

Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 18, 1976

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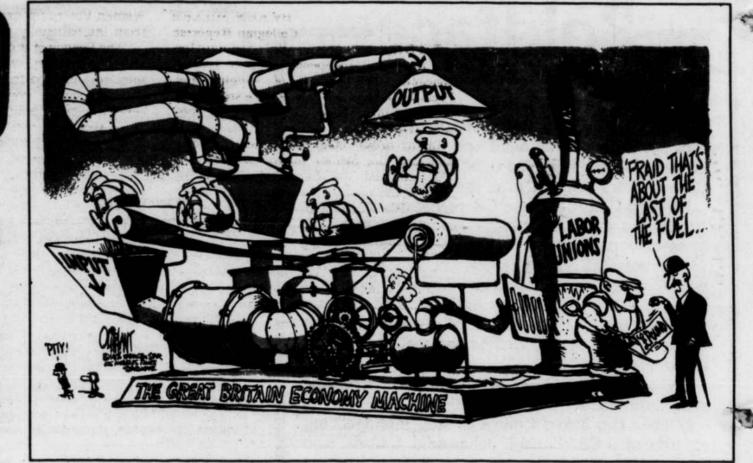
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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie and Steve Menaugh

Sign of the short headline

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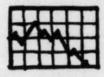
SIGN OF THE 'SURPRISE, SURPRISE!'
(Oct. 27, noon-Oct. 27, 3 p.m.) — A routine
day. A herd of elephants will come smashing
through your apartment, tramping your
roommate and six of her foreign exchange
friends to death. You will meet a handsome
stranger who will sell you three cans of
orange juice. Forge ahead!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE (Any arbitrary three-month period) — You've been too timid in a relationship. Be forceful — tell your mate you're tired of his foolhardy ways. Bang him over the head with a Coke bottle, preferably full (you can afford to lose the deposit) — but be tactful! You don't want to come on too strong. Force shead!



SIGN OF THE SPARE TIRE (Jan. 4X-34z-March .07) — You will fall down 15 flights of stairs and break open your head. People will ignore you and you will bleed to death. A lover will come into your life. Forge ahead!



sign of the times (Who cares) — Your outlook is bleek. You are down on your luck. Almost out of money, you become desperate. A local bank, 3rd National, seems to be a likely target for a daring daylight robbery. You will read the papers and magazines to find out just how it is done and, in case of a foul-up, how to use hostages to your advantage. Oct. 30 is set as D-Day. Forge ahead!



SIGN OF THE NO LEFT TURN (Wishywashy) — You are a free and independent thinker, dominated by no one. You are much respected and admired by all who surround you. Your talents are boundless and on Nov. 2, you will vote for Jimmy Carter for President. (Paid for by the Carter for President Committee.) Forge ahead!





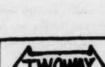
sign of the LowLife (Lemmings to the sea-Swans from Capistrano) — Boy, are you stupid! Yeah, you! Ya' know those two Cokes ya' bought yesterday? Well, ya' didn't really need 'em, didja? DIDJA? Course not. And what about whatcha did ta' poor oi' Pete. Not nice, not nice at all. Straighten up and fly right or buzz off. Catch my drift? Forge ahead!



Country activity at the 3rd National Bank on Oct. 30. They will attempt to use hostages, but you have brute force on your side, and therefore a decided advantage. Remember to clean your gun and renew your life insurance. Forge shead!

SIGN OF THE FOOTNOTE (A(mx%\4\%\6\%\-1 or 34 — your decision) — Why aren't you studying? Make your bed. Brush the little toothies. Eat some more vegetables, PLEASE! Come home soon. Call Mom before next Tuesday. Forge shead!

SIGN OF RESPECT (Time, 11:02, Temp., 47-Time 1:03, Temp., 56) — As a bank security officer, you should beware of a flurry of robbery activity at the 3rd National Bank on



SIGN OF THE CHAMELEON (Feb. 29-June 7, maybe) — You might meet someone who will do something for you, but then again, you might not. You need to make wise decisions and use sound judgment. You need to be forceful, but at the same time prudent. You must be outspoken but not overbearing. Be generous but thriffy, clean but not



SIGN OF THE RUT (8-5) — You will get up, read the paper, and go to work. You will come home, eat dinner, read the paper, watch TV and go to bed. You would bore a fly. Forge shead!



SIGN OF THE STOP (From here to eternity) — You will read a newspaper column. You will become infuriated and write a nasty, vicious letter-to-the-editor. It will never be published. Go to hell. Forge ahead!

Letters to the editor

'Zorin's criticism unfounded'

Editor

Concerning the article in Tuesday's Collegian on the tour made by Valentin Zorin of Russia. I do not believe that he can justly write an article of this scope by going on such a tour as he did.

In the article it states that he went on a tour of New York, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, and Boston. If these are the only cities he visited, how can he justly write a criticism about the nation as a whole?

In the article it never states if he visited any towns such as one in a small community in the Midwest or any other part of the country. It only states he visited the very large east and west coast cities. Because of this oversight, he left out a major portion of our country and its people.

In his article he writes "Look at their faces: nobody is smiling. Life is not happy for the people who live in America."

This kind of statement in itself is

completely unfounded. I would like to know if all Mr. Zorin relied upon was facial expression to put across his idea of America.

Alan Hart freshman in agriculture economic

'Rec hours inconvenient'

Editor,

I am wondering why the Health, Physical Education and Recreational Services Department shows such an interest in physical fitness for the students at K-State when they make the hours of participation at Ahearn so inconvenient.

I can see no reason why the activities requiring minimal supervision such as the weight room, wrestling room, indoor track and gymnastic room cannot have their hours expanded to better fit the majority of the students' schedules.

It was my opinion that the recreational services provided were designed to benefit the University. I cannot see why it would hurt to make the hours so more people could derive the benefits intended by the services.

Matt Dolliver sophomore in business administration







AIP candidate optimistic about party's future

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Bill Dyke, vice presidential candidate for the American Independent Party (AIP), concedes the chances of winning the Presidential election this fall are small, but he is optimistic about the future of conservative politics.

In a press conference here Friday morning, the former mayor of Madison, Wis. accused the Democratic party of leading the country into a welfare state, and said the Republicans have been "feeble in attempting to establish an essentially right-of-center platform."

"We're not in this just to be spoilers,"

Dyke said of the AIP presidential bid.

"We're trying to create a base for the growth of a party representing the majority of the people."

DYKE DESCRIBED HIS campaign as "very encouraging." I've been in 17 states, and have had very good vibes in all of them. It (the election) would be a miracle. I believe in miracles," he said.

Dyke was critical of the League of

Women Voters for excluding other parties from the nationally-televised debates.

"The League of Women Voters did to the voters what they did to their husbands; they emasculated them."

He espoused conservative views on several current issues. Among them:

— Abortion: "The Supreme Court was wrong in its definition of life. Life begins when life begins, not after three months."

— Gun Control: "It is simplistic to believe that the registration on guns will limit the criminal use of guns. Guns used in criminal patterns should be the basis for stiffer sentences."

— National Defense: "Second place is not good enough. We should build the B-1 bomber." He also said the U.S. should have given aid to Angola to preserve Angola's right to self-determination.

— Busing: "It creates isolation between the races, and does not add to the quality of education."

DYKE SAID THERE was little use in having a Dole-Mondale debate since "they voted the same on almost all major issues."

He accused Jimmy Carter of "selective morality" and cited Angola as an example.

"While Carter expressed concern over the fate of Angola, he was against any aid to that country," Dyke said.

He said it was noteworthy that neither Ford or Carter have mentioned energy in their campaigns. Dyke believes that the U.S. should be developing alternative sources of energy to decrease its reliance on foreign sources for oil.

LESTER MADDOX, Dyke's running mate, visited Manhattan two weeks ago. During his visit he said it would be cheaper to get the congressmen out of Washington than to keep them there.

Dyke clarified Maddox's statement by saying the number of terms a congressman can occupy his seat should be limited, and something should be done about the flood of proposed bills.

He said the congressmen are alienated from their constituencies.

"All they're interested in doing is staying there (in office). Once they get in office they forget what it's like to have to skimp and save"

Cox competent, comical, comfortable in Catskeller

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Danny Cox sang his views of life Saturday night and K-State students were happy to listen.

Cox performed in front of an audience of about 200 people in the Union Catskeller. The program was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Wearing a purple and white silk cowboy shirt and topped by a blue and white Kansas City Royals baseball cap, Cox sang and played his guitar during the two-hour program.

"It'll be a long time before I forget the Royals. I sleep in it, the cap, shower in it, I do everything in it." Cox said. "But, being from Cincinnati, I get the best of both worlds."

COX DISPLAYED a strong voice capable of great range. And a smile rarely left his face while

he was singing.

He sang of "Ollie Brown," a song about a man making more money from welfare and not working, than he would if he were working. People wonder "how he finds hope in a little bag of dope," and instead of society shunning Ollie they should "help him find

his way, show him a brand new day."

In "Red Skin Man," he sang of the oppression of Indians and blacks ("shackled and chained"), and said, "Red skin man, son of the land, get up off your knees and hands. Take a tip from your black bro, nobody's waitin to open that door."

Cox sang a song dealing with the life cycle, saying we will be "turning to clay eventually, we're going to get our turn, to be the urn, to hold the wine so tenderly."

THE CROWD laughed when he sang, "If you don't want to eat the grass now, we'll feed it to a cow and we'll eat the cow later, steak and potatoes."

Not all of Cox's songs had a somber tone. In "West Texas Cowboy," he sang of a silver and gold thief who was "as honest as a K-State man can be." He also said the "long lonesome prairie" was an "out-patient clinic for cowboys."

working. People wonder "how he finds hope in a little bag of dope," "Poland Days." Cox said Poland and instead of society shunning Days are days that "when you Ollie, they should "help him find wake up in the morning, it looks

like 5 in the afternoon and it stays that way all day long."

To relieve Poland Days "you don't have to do what you should, do what makes you feel good, because your body won't lie to you, reflects everything you do."

BUT THE SONG that received the biggest laugh was "Brown Eyed-Handsome Man." Cox sang that "if you want good lovin', look for a brown-eyed handsome man."

This song also explained Venus de Milo's loss of arms. "Venus of Milo, was a pretty lass, who had the world in the palm of her hands. But, she lost both her arms, wrestling for a brown-eyed handsome man."

Ironically, the selection that received the loudest applause was played without Cox singing. He played a medley of Christmas carols on his guitar and the crowd loved it.

Cox also sang two Bob Dylan songs, "Just Like a Woman," in which he appeared mesmerized by the words, and "All Along the Watchtower," in which the singer becomes aware of the sham of life and begins to think about it.

MOTHERS WORR^W

>>>>>>>>>>>>

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VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Professor helps people 'help themselves'

By PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Helping people help themselves is a major concern of Ivalee McCord, professor in family and child development at K-State.

Last May, McCord was invited to go to Macten Island in the Philippines by the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA),

The ICA is an international group interested in the human factor in world development. Originally incorporated as a non-profit corporation in the U.S., it now operates in three nations around the world through 102 offices.

The group's major function is to establish comprehensive human development projects on a local level thus enabling the local community to develop its own self sufficiency and self dependency—ways to help people help themselves.

"The ICA is designed to help newly developing countries," McCord said. "They look at all aspects of a community through a period of time."

THE ICA emphasizes five areas of importance in assisting a community: .education, community development, essential service, developing services and agriculture. McCord worked in the area of education.

"Most children didn't go to school because it was too far and they either had to go over the rocks or across the river," Mc-Cord said. "It would have been about two miles for them to walk. The children said they'd either get lost or start playing on the way if they made the long walk.

There is an early learning center for small children, McCord said, but they have no materials, no toys, no papers, no crayons, not anything to work with. They sometimes used bottle caps and plates to make toys, she added.

The purpose of the early lear-

ning center was to help children develop a better self image. It was started by the ICA a little less than a year ago, McCord said.

"I never saw any dolls, but they probably didn't need them because they had younger brothers and sisters to take care of," she said.

McCord said the children were almost always under-nourished.

"I ALWAYS seemed to misjudge their age because of malnutrition," thinking they were younger than they really were, she said.

McCord saw the children's condition as being a serious "tripping stone" in their development.

"Children who are malnourished can't develop as well," she said.

The brain reaches full size at about eight years and if before this age a child doesn't receive proper nourishment, his potential is retarded and is likely to result in irreversible damage, McCord added. "Its just a waste of potential. They have no education and no opportunity like our children have," she said.

Between the ages of one and two, the death rate is very high, McCord said, this is due primarily to the fact that a child, after being weaned on his mother's breast, is directly given the food of an adult and not "baby food."

Filipinos don't drink milk because they lack an enzyme in their body that digests milk.

McCORD SEES the Philippines' extreme poverty as a disadvantage.

"These people were really poor.
They didn't know how to get any
power. They have been poor so
long they can't imagine being
anything else," McCord said.

A demonstration kitchen was set up to teach women to prepare foods and how to use the things they had to a better advantage. "People were shown how to raise different crops," McCord said.

Their main diet consists of rice and fish.

"I had rice three times a day when I was there. I didn't think I'd ever want to eat rice again after that," she said.

McCord viewed her trip as a rewarding experience even though at times it seemed strenuous."

"We went from early morning to late at night," she said, "but it

Don't be fuelish.

was a tremendous experience to interact with all these people."

McCord plans to leave K-State after the spring semester after having taught for 20 years. She would like to do international work similar to that which she did in the Philippines.

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TO: K-State Students and Manhattan Taco Grande. FROM: KU Students and Lawrence Taco Grandes.

It's KU K-State Football time again and we of the Lawrence Taco Grandes, which is the Home of the Glorious "Seldom Beaten: Jayhawks," challenge the Manhattan Taco Grande and the K-State student body to our annual 1,000 Taco Bet on the outcome of the game. You will notice no insults this year, it's part of our "Be Kind To Animals Campaign".

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Dog-gone

Late Sunday evening Bob Gilman and Mike Claflin chased a stray football down the block. As they retrieved the ball, a nearby culvert growled and barked at them. Mike's dog, Suzie, had trapped herself in the middle of the pipe and couldn't escape.

Mike told his parents and they summoned Manhattan firefighters to rescue the dog. A small group gathered to watch as a firefighter cut open the pipe near where the growls were eminating. A square of the pipe was cut open but the dog was nowhere to be found. The kids cheered as the dog appeared from out of the darkness behind everyone.

The dog had apparently become frightened by the loud noise of the saw and managed to free herself and crawl 40 feet down the pipe to freedom.

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23) You have proceeded for some time in a manner which smacks of the past. Bring yourself up to date. Make an attempt to modernize your methods in your work.

CORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22) Plenty of sensitive people are around you today. Give no quarter if attacked. Just make every effort to stay out of the line of fire. Maintain your poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21) You do not think a certain issue is worth getting steamed up about, but you are wrong. To give in again means you're asking for more of the same.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20) Do not parrot the opinion of others. This is the device of the ill-informed or the uninformed. When you speak, have all of the facts at your disposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb.18) Confusion, delays, frustrations — that's the menu for today. We could caution you to stay in bed all day, but that is impossible. So be on your

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20) You may not be feeling up to par today, stake things as easy as you can. Actually, your recent pace has been too hectic. Be wise and slow up!

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20) Only as the day wears on will you get into action. A slow start is not too unusual on a Monday morning. Just stick to your routine matters as much as cossible.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 — May 21) Try to dovetall some unique endeavor into your program today. Generous influences exist, but don't rush heedlessly into orbit. Concentrate your efforts wisely.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21) An emotional

and impulsive day, when you should proceed with caution in all that you do or say. Try to keep matters from getting out of hand.

CANCER (June 22 — July 22) You may face some antagonism and uncontrolled tempers today. Expect such obstacles and prepare your factics to counteract. Maintain your own dignity.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23) Maintain your dignity at all costs. You may be accused of something unfairly, and your impulse will be to strike back. This silly person is not worth it!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23) There is more potential to this day than you realize. It will, though, demand patience, and avoidance of any hasty decisions, plus well-directed effort.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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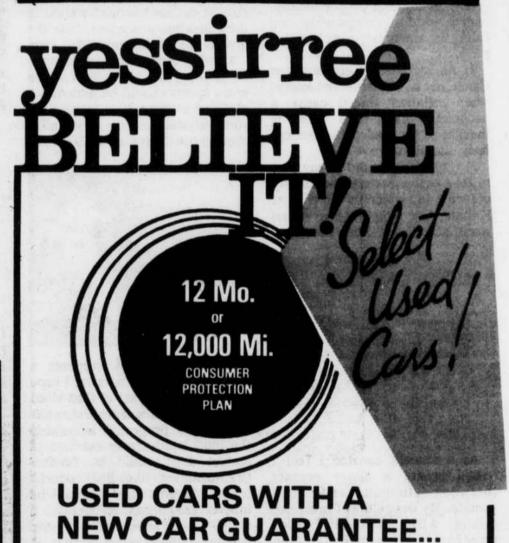
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Election soapbox: arts and sci

College of Arts and **Sciences**

David Pippin



I was told when I came to K-State that any student could become a senator. I am beginning to believe it. I would like to change the trend.

1) The primary concern when cutting a program is its cost benefit analysis as opposed to other groups. This rationale should be applied to all minority groups funded in order to justify their existence.

2) No. Justified increased monies could come from elimination of social programs which are not responsive to the majority of students.

3) The football program has not justified increased spending. There are minor sports in which the Big Eight has traditionally shown strength that do not exist at K-State.

Jim Welch



I am very interested in Student Senate and the job it needs to perform. My attitude and beliefs would accompany me to office. Your vote is needed and appreciated.

1) I would be more in favor of cutting the budgets of all the groups fairly and proportionally, in order that all groups which are filling the students' needs function properly.

2) An increase in student fees should not be implemented except when inflation should cause a necessary hike. If a raise is thought to be needed the student body should approve it.

3) If elected I would do my best to get a better variety and quality of men's and women's athletics at K-State. Our football team is not worth sacrificing other sports.

> Greg Musil



As a student senator I feel I could create a closer contact between students and their senate. My desire to get involved, along with involving other students can hopefully stop present student apathy.

1) This question assumes that a group's funding must be ended to make revenue equal expenditures. Most groups now funded deserve to be. I would propose cuts in some groups instead of ending funding entirely. 2) Students do not want a fee

increase! SGA cannot afford to raise fees every year as groups request greater allocations. I feel the level of funding is sufficient and think students agree with this.

3) IAC should funnel any excess revenue into retiring the debt. When the debt is gone and the athletic programs are financially stable then adding minor sports is

Bernard Shaw



I'm running for a senate position, because I'll need that form of training and experience for my future job performance. I feel my background in student politics will greatly aid K-State.

1) We should examine the source of funds that are available to this state institution and base this amount on what the state wants to support.

2) Students can no longer pay for high-priced degrees.

3) The council should also consider starting teams without a large deficit.

> Ken Allen



Serving in Student Senate for the past two months has shown me the good and bad sides of senate. I feel that I can bring a concerned attitude of the students to the body.

1) I feel a review of selfcentered interest groups is needed. I don't feel this type of group provides a function to the University as a whole or makes one available.

2) No. With the expected raise in tuition I feel it should be senate's duty to cut out the dead weight in the allocation procedure, both the groups they fund and their own.

3) If the money is to continue to be there year after year, then more sports should be added, but also one of the sports to be reinstated should be crew. After all it showed the most student interest.

Jim Howard



K-State offers its students a voice in University affairs. I hope to actively be a part of that voice as an arts and sciences senator.

1) Those programs benefiting the most students in relation to budget size should be funded. Organizations like BSU benefit fewer students and should be funded elsewhere.

2) NO! An assessment of the current budget expenditures is needed before the students are subjected to increases for programs which might not do them any good.

3) It seems that, because of student opinion, gains in the debt retirement, and facility excellence at K-State, expansion of this sort is in order.

Michael Durant



I would like to be elected because I feel I could bring unity between SGA and the students. I believe in working with, as well as for, the people.

1) I believe SGA should review all organizations it is currently funding, and ask itself why it is funding some of the more delicate organizations, and not the University fund the more pressing

2) I feel that increased funds are needed, but SGA along with the University should find other means of funding besides the students' purse. The University should balance the funding.

3) Minor sports are important, but IAC should concentrate more on strengthening the football program. With a strong program, the gross can be used to help the University in its financial obligations.

> Phil **Palma**



I have an intense desire to work for students, their wants and needs. The experience of one term in senate has given me the insight to do a more effective job.

1) It is a false assumption that funding for some groups must be terminated. The line on spending can and I believe will be held and all currently funded groups can retain funding.

2) An increase in the student activity fee should be the last resort. Student Senate has the responsibility of making every possible effort to make sure that no students are priced out of an education.

3) Although Student Senate has no hand in IAC, I believe it made the right move in reinstating some minor sports. It isn't good business to try to repay a six-year debt in one or two years.

Tom Tuckwood



I feel the involvement in University policy making and financial allocations is important. I believe I can represent the students as they want to be represented.

1) In view of the fact that senate must cut back somewhere, it would be realistic for it to reevaluate its own expenditures and start to cut back there.

2) I am not in favor of a fee hike at this time. There already is a fee hike scheduled for the new rec complex that we should overcome before looking for other reasons to raise the fees.

3) IAC should funnel as much money as possible to decrease the athletic debt. Minor sports programs should be reevaluated and if the program is beneficial to the University, it should be fun-



Student

The Student Senate a statement on why

answer t

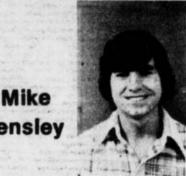
1) In view of the Student Governing A fund the groups it now funds, whi funding for and why?

2) Would you favor an increase in the which would enable SGA to contin

3) Do you feel the Intercollegiate Ath some of the minor sports or shoul the football program or used the f

Mike Hensley

uninterested.



Student government offers an

excellent route to individual in-

volvement in student affairs. I can

help bring student government

back to the attention of the

students who have become

1) I don't believe funds from any

group should be eliminated. If it

becomes necessary to reorganize

the distribution of funds, I would

investigate the possibility of a

funding reduction for all groups.

fee to continue funding of campus

activities, but I don't feel SGA

should decide. I would support a

referendum to have students vote

3) I support IAC's minor sports

decision. I feel we should attempt

to balance the budget and

establish sound fiscal policy

before trying to extend ourselves

Please vote for a new, improved

1) If cuts are necessary, it is

only equitable to require across-

the-board reductions until senate

examines the costs-benefits of its

funding habits. Social service

spending probably requires

2) I don't favor increasing fees!

What we need is more careful

management of the funds now

3) I support the current debt

retirement schedule. Rather than

desperately trying for a winning

on an activity fee increase.

beyond our capabilities.

2) I favor an increase in activity

football team, I'd rather see new sports added to involve more students.

Rusty Reese



No statement submitted. 1) I don't feel it is necessary to

stop funding any group, but we do need to fund groups on a smaller level with concern for which groups "give the most for the

2) Definitely not. The amount of money coming in is plenty. The student activity fee brings in half a million dollars, most of which goes to SGA.

3) We should reinstate minor sports. Unfortunately, SGA has no direct influence on IAC other than student representatives. IAC, like SGA, has suffered from poor budgeting.

Ed Schlappa

cutbacks.

available.



We lack a senate providing: representation we can both identify with and be proud of. I believe students want leadership, not condescending paternalism.

My time and interest are what I offer to this position. I would channel them into representing the students' wishes and emphasizing every K-State student is a member of SGA.

1) Before cutting any programs, I would like to be assured that a careful scrutinization has been made to avoid inefficient spending and unnecessary overlapping of

2) No, I would not favor an increase in the student activity fee, because of the increase students are paying for the new indoor rec

complex. 3) More funds for the football program would not necessarily guarantee more success, but money for minor sports would be successful in giving more athletes the opportunity to compete.

Cathy Haverfield



services.

inces, agriculture, graduate

enate elections: dnesday

candidates were asked to submit hey wanted to hold the office and e following questions:

sociation's inability to continue to groups would you vote to end

student activity fee, now \$19.25, e funding to all the groups?

tic Council should have reinstated it have funneled the money into ids to reduce the deficit?

> Tim Urban



Rachel **Masters**



I decided to run for Student

1) I don't feel it is necessary to

completely cut off funds to any

particular group. However, I do

feel SGA should be able to

decrease allocations to certain

organizations were willing to

partially finance themselves

through various fund raising

events, the student activity fee

3) I think the IAC's decision to

reinstate swimming and tennis

will help broaden the athletic

program. It also pushed the

University further over the Big 8

limit for the number of sports

wouldn't have to be increased.

2) If some of the

organizations.

I want to hold this office because I am concerned about the Senate because I want to get involved with student government. I decisions made concerning us would like to help the student body students. I feel I am competent and can help make proper become better informed about activities which directly affect decisions.

1) Although there may be some groups that should not be funded by SGA, I think many of the groups could have their funding decreased instead of being entirely discontinued.

2) I don't believe there needs to an increase in the student activity fee. As I stated before, certain groups could have their funds decreased and still operate

3) I feel IAC could reinstate some of the minor sports but the majority of the funds should be used to reduce the deficit.

Ron Howell



I am not going to question your opinions. I am not going to dictate to you mine. All I say is examine. If elected it will be my duty to represent my constituency and I will strive to do so.

1) In view of SGA's inability to continue to fund the groups it now funds, I think the senate should try to get the University to take the responsibility of funding some of these organizations.

2) I am not in favor of an increase in the student activity fee which would enable SGA to entinue funding to all groups. Some other source should be looked into. The fees are high enough.

3) I feel IAC should have put more money into the football program to boost it a little. Our losing team is due to a lack of funds.

Dave

Kaup



If we are a democracy, then I feel it's about time we practice it at K-State. As your senator, I will work to help assure that the decisions made by SGA are for the students instead of just the administration.

1) Much of our education comes from these groups that would like to castrate from our college. This is why I feel we cannot afford to cut out these groups.

2) A raise in the student activity fee would add to the heavy burden of students trying to finance an education, but I would rather see a small controlled increase than the execution of these groups.

3) The minor sports that will be funded will cost more and more in

the future, but I feel enough students want these sports to warrant their cost.

College of Agriculture

Bobby Danler



I would like to be a senator so I can be more involved in the workings of the University. I will bring an open mind to the position and I would try to get student opinion before making decisions.

1) I believe I would vote to stop funding infant and child development because it benefits a small proportion of the students. I would like pregnancy counseling to possibly incorporate something on infant care.

2) I don't believe students are in favor of raising enrollment fees. I think a strong search should be made to find alternative funding, such as University sponsorship of some groups.

3) I feel the quickest way to get all the minor sports reinstated is to funnel money into football, which is a money-making sport.

Max Knopp



I am running for re-election to Student Senate, because I would like to use my experience from this past year to work for the College of Agriculture, I feel my experience in allocations is a valuable asset.

1) If necessary to end a group's funding, I would vote to end the funding of Veterans on Campus. However, I hope a careful examination of the budget would make this unnecessary.

2) I would be in favor of a small increase in the student activity fee in order to fund the groups adequately. However, I hope this issue would come before the students on a referendum.

3) I feel the IAC should reinstate one or two minor sports.

Scanlan



Senate has a big responsibility in handling large sums of money and fairly representing students. I would work hard to be an active voice for the College of Agriculture.

1) Instead of cutting funds for a specific organization, I think a balanced reallocation of funds to organizations, would solve any present problems which may exist.

No. Since various organizations returned over \$13,000 last year, I don't believe a fee increase is necessary.

Besides, wise allocations and efficient money use are more permanent solutions.

3) I feel properly funding one minor sport is a good idea. The available money would benefit more people by being used in a minor sport rather than in foot-

Randy Schoenthaler



Student government is very demanding. It takes someone who is interested in student affairs and who is willing to work. I feel I meet both requirements.

1) I don't think you can pick certain groups to cut; they're all important. I do believe that all organizations could cut down and use their funds more wisely. Especially some that are being outdated.

2) No, it doesn't matter how much money you give an organization — they'll find some way to spend it. Everyone needs to use their money more efficiently.

3) We're only talking about \$15,000. This wouldn't really help the football program that much or relieve much of our deficit. It would be enough though to establish a minor sport.

Walter Webb



The reasons for my running for senator are short and simple, a) my previous experience in student politics and actions, b) a senatorship gives a basis for understanding all aspects of a school.

1) My proposal for now would be to cut back on all of the groups allotments based on need.

2) Yes, however not a large amount. I know of very few students who could not afford \$2 a semester which would roughly average out to \$72,000 a year.

3) All the new sports should be put on a hold position with consideration to student interest in the sport. The football program needs to have additional funding to make it competitive.

Ray Bartholomew



I will strive to be responsible in senate attendance, a motivating force within that body, in tune with my constituents, and bring my diversified background of experience onto the senate floor.

1) We must presuppose that SGA declared each of the various groups warranted receiving funds, therefore I believe it would be unwise to completely cut off funds for any particular group.

2) I don't believe the individual student would benefit enough from an increased activity fee. It would be more advantageous to have each individual personally support any additional funding for

3) I believe it was an unwise decision by IAC to try to fund two intercollegiate sports. Tennis is an unwise choice because we lack the facilites. Therefore it would put extra stress on individual use.

> Larry **Poss**



I would like to be a senator to find out more about the functioning of the college I attend and I feel we need someone in senate who will express their and other students' feelings and attitudes.

1) Instead of cutting out an effective group, I'd like to see some of them combined to help each other.

2) Definitely not: with the already passed fee hikes and the increase of tuition to \$50. I feel we should try to keep the cost down.

3) I feel the IAC should wait one year and reduce the deficit some more, then reinstate two minor sports that will be able to compete in a high level of competition.

Karen **Ericson**



I am running for senate in the College of Agriculture to get more money allocated to the judging teams, create an active communication between senators and interdepartmental clubs.

1) I feel the money returned to SGA from some colleges should be reallocated to other colleges that need the money to create a better image of the University across the nation.

2) I am strongly against an increase in activity fees as some students are barely making it with the high fees now on the books.

3) I do not think the council was wrong in reinstating the minor sports. However, the money should not ever be put into the football program.

Richard Stumpf



I want to be involved in the decision-making process that affects me as a student. I feel that I have an open, objective mind, which is necessary for SGA work.

1) I feel all the groups funded by SGA are necessary. However, several including ASK, BSU, and MECHA are receiving too much and their funds should be cut back.

2) Bills for tuition, the recreational complex and the student health center are all higher next year. Students pay enough. I would vote against an increase.

3) I favor reinstating minor sports. This money won't help the football team win and the students shouldn't be responsible for the deficit. Instead, let's do something to benefit the students.

(continued on next page)

(continued from page 9)

Rex Hoskinson



I'm running for senate because I want to have a better understanding of the way our University operates. Since I'm in constant contact with agriculture students, I feel I can contribute beneficial ideas.

 I think the groups supported by SGA are all important. It is just whether the students feel they are getting the benefit from them if they should be funded.

2) No. I feel the price of tuition is high enough the way it is. A group's projects, membership, and objectives it strives to fulfill should be enough to keep it going if it's worth having at all.

3) I think our major sports should receive most of our total funding. If our football program is strong, then I feel our deficit would begin to be depleted and consequently we could begin to build minor sports.





I am running for senate because I want to help the College of Agriculture. I feel that we should have more funding for the ag council and judging teams.

 I believe all of the groups we now have are beneficial and therefore I don't feel we should cut any, but we could possibly combine some of them.

 I'm not in favor of increasing the activity fee because with good management I feel we could avoid this.

3) I agree with the IAC decision to reinstate minor sports because at the rate at which they were reducing the deficit, it could still absorb the costs of these sports.

> Dick Willis



I would like to be a senator to gain personal experience and to help ag students. More funding and student participation in the College of Agriculture is my main concern.

 More funding should be provided for groups with high participation such as judging teams. Less funding for groups that get more than their fair share of money because they are a minority.

I do not favor a fee increase. I think students should vote in the election on whether they want fees increased or decreased. Minor sports should be funded so more students can participate. Students do not fund football. They do pay on the stadium bonds.

Graduate School

Karl Stickley



My half decade association with this distinguished institution has fostered a commitment towards greater fiscal responsibility and meaningful representation of student interests within SGA.

 Those organizations whose aims demonstrate limited overall impact upon general student body affairs and interests should be the initial subjects of funding cuts.

2) A fee increase to sufficiently fund all group requests would be unjustified. However, rising costs within carefully budgeted programs make some future increase in activity fees inevitable.

3) To maintain a competitive athletic position consistent with the requirements of both the student body and the Big Eight Conference, it is necessary to reinstate at least one "minor" sport.

Edward Wenzi



As popular antipathy toward both campus and national politics mounts, candidates and officeholders are challenged to accountability, both for themselves and the people they represent. I accept the challenge.

 The ones which have such a large, active membership that they can initiate fund-raising programs and organizations which have so few members that they don't contribute to social interaction.

2) I don't favor an increase in student fees. The present cost of an education and low wages paid to students who must work for their expenses necessitates a policy of fiscal restraint.

3) Since IAC can show it has the money to reduce its debt and generate funds for the two sports it reinstated, IAC was justified in reinstating swimming and tennis.



College Republicans Meeting

J.C.

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Posters depict Mao's widow's hanging

HONG KONG (AP) — Foreign officials coming out of China said Sunday they saw wall posters in Shanghai depicting the hanging in effigy of Mao Tse-tung's widow and others showing one of the demonstrations that have been reported in several Chinese cities since Mao's death.

Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea, the first foreign government chief to visit China since Mao died Sept. 9, also

said at a news conference that Premier Hua Kuo-feng told him he had been chosen to succeed Mao as chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

Members of Somare's delegation said that along with the posters of Chiang Ching, Mao's 62-year-old widow, were pictures of three other top Chinese radical leaders with crossmarks painted over them.

THE POSTERS were understood to be signs of disapproval rather than an indication of the fate of the four in the power struggle sweeping China.

Somare and his party arrived in Hong Kong on their way home in the wake of unofficial reports that the four radicals had been arrested. Crowds reportedly demonstrated against the arrested radical leaders in Shanghai.

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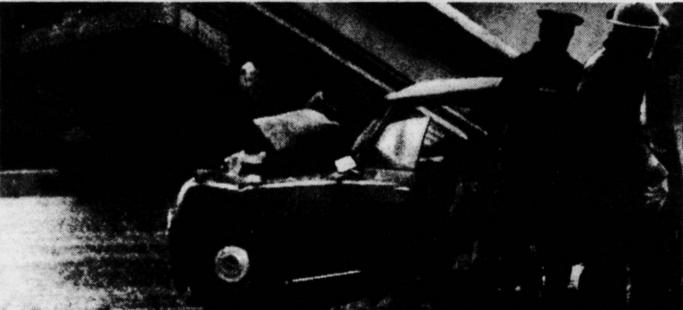
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



Roy says Americans lack confidence in government

By CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

Former Kansas Congressman Dr. Bill Roy endorsed Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and took some shots at the Republican party and Bob Dole at a Riley County Democratic chili supper Saturday afternoon.

Roy, who narrowly lost the race for U.S. Senate two years ago to Dole, the Republican vicepresidential candidate, attacked the Republicans for tying a decrease in unemployment with an increase in inflation.

The question is whether there will be jobs and a stable dollar, said.

"Some people seem to think we can't have both," he said. "The Republicans somehow don't make the association between people at work and greater federal income, and people not at work and greater federal deficits. When people don't work, they don't pay taxes."

IF THE REPUBLICANS can't frighten people with this economic "gobbledegook," then they try to "blind people with emotional issues," Roy said.

He included amnesty, abortion, busing and gun control among these "emotional" issues.

Another campaign issue Roy cited was the American people's lack of confidence in the government.

"There's no question that this nation has lost confidence," he said, and went on to criticize Dole for making a "career of dividing people" by saying the interests of agriculture and labor aren't compatible.

"I can't help but say the

Republican party of Kansas is going to collapse when George Meany retires," Roy said. "Who will they run against?

"I can see Bob Dole down on his knees every night saying, 'Good Lord, protect George Meany."

ROY SECONDED Carter's criticism of President Ford for supporting programs three months before the election that he (Ford) has spent three and a half years trying to defeat.

"When Ford talks about quality of life, he's trying to get votes," Roy said.

After praising Jimmy Carter and chastising the Ford-Dole ticket, Roy turned to the second district congressional race in Kansas

"We're fighting for our political

lives when we fight for Martha Keys," Roy said, pointing out the second district seat has been Republican for all but two years between 1860 and 1970.

He called Ross Freeman, who is congress woman Keys' Republican challenger, a "copy of most Republican Kansas Congressmen — including the junior Senator from Kansas (Dole)," and warned the group that Freeman is young, which is a danger if he wins the seat this November.

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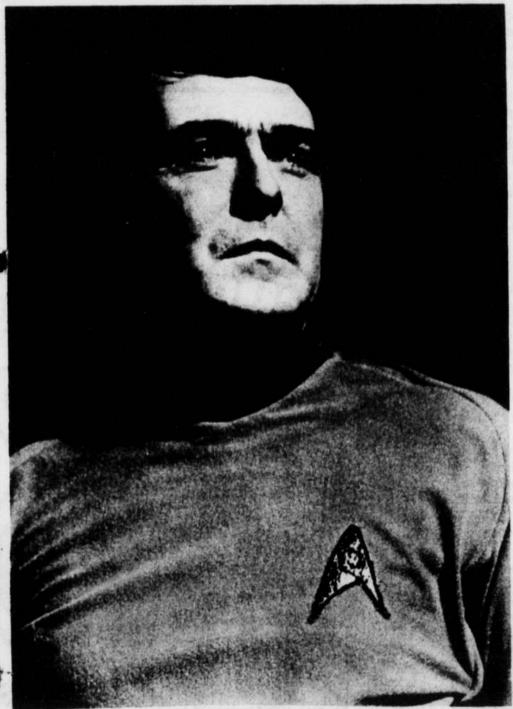
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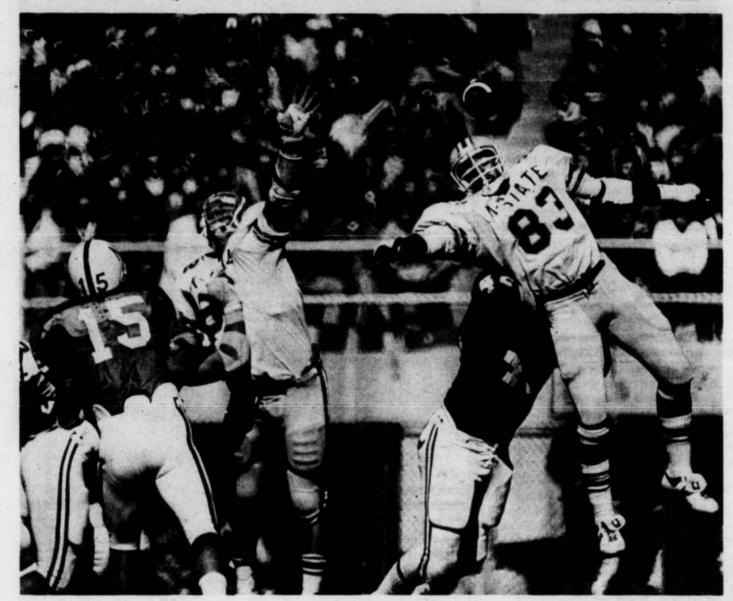
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Collegian

Sports



PASS PRESSURE . . . K-State's Keith Nelms attempts to block a Vince Ferragamo pass during Saturday's game. The Husker quarterback passed for 173 yards in the 51-0 rout.

K-State limps home

Black Shirts stun Cats

and LEE STUART touchdowns. **Sports Editors**

LINCOLN, Neb. - K-State quarterback Duane Howard should have had a good idea what his day was going to be like Saturday when he stumbled to the turf at Memorial Stadium coming out of the locker room.

Howard spent much of the day on his back — as did most other Wildcat runners — as the defensive Black Shirts of Nebraska stopped K-State cold.

And while the Cats were scrambling backwards for their lives, four Cornhusker quarterbacks were riddling the K-State secondary for 186 yards passing, four touchdowns and a 51-0 victory.

Senior quarterback Vince Ferragamo was responsible for most of the damage in the 21/2 quarters he played, hitting 14-25

By CASEY SCOTT for 173 yards and three first half

MISTAKES AGAIN plagued K-State's offensive hopes as the Cats coughed up five fumbles - each leading to a Nebraska score — in dropping their second Big Eight Conference game and falling 1-5 on the year.

The Cornhuskers' defensive effort, which held the Wildcats to a minus 45 yards rushing, was their best ever. Wildcat quarterbacks Howard and Wendell Henrikson were sacked eight times for 123 yards.

Following the game, a distraught Ellis Rainsberger waited nearly 25 minutes before allowing reporters into the quiet Wildcat locker room.

"It was a disappointing performance by us," Rainsberger said. "We never really got to the point where we fought back.

"We sure didn't play well, but they had a hell of a lot to do with

IF THERE was a highlight in the Wildcats' attack, it came through the air. The two Cat quarterbacks combined for 126 yards passing on 9-23 completions. Manhattan freshman John Liebe, who entered the game in the tourth quarter, caught three passes for 74 yards.

And it wasn't all insults for the Wildcats — they suffered plenty of injuries also. Among the wounded were the three Cat tailbacks, Tony Brown, Ken Lovely and Roscoe Scobey, and defensive end Vic Chandler, who sat out the second

"It was a tough game," Rainsberger said, "We got a lot of people beat up."

Howard, who entered the game with two dislocated fingers on his left hand, was having trouble with the hand, Rainsberger said.

"He didn't execute nearly as well today," he said. "His hand was bothering him, but that's no excuse."

CORNHUSKER head coach Tom Osborne said he was surprised his quarterbacks had such a good passing day against the normally tough Wildcat defense.

"I'm a little surprised with their pass rush," he said. "I thought they would do a little more of it (rush)."

Village

Volleyballers split two matches

K-State's volleyball squad split a pair of matches at a triangular meet Saturday in Lindsborg.

The Wildcats whipped Bethany College 15-7, 14-16 and 15-8 in the first round and then lost 5-15 and 8-15 to Bethel College.

WITH A 9-10 record, the Wildcats travel to Emporia today to participate in a triangular meet with Pittsburg Kansas State College and Emporia State College.

K-State hosts a meet with the University of Kansas and Wichita State University Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

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Cat women run wild in Sooner invitational

The K-State women's cross country team scored a perfect 15 points to win the Oklahoma Invitational Saturday while the men's team could only muster a fourth place finish in the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence.

It was the second meet this season in which the women have scored a perfect 15. Missouri finished second in the Oklahoma meet with 53 points followed by Oklahoma with 69 and Oklahoma State with 103.

Joyce Urish won in 17:20. She was followed by her sister Renee, Cindy Worcester, Alice Wheat and Rosalyn Fry. Fry finished sixth but the Cats were awarded a perfect score because the fifth place finisher was running independently.

THE MEN'S team, the defending Big Eight Conference champions, finished fourth with 84 points in Lawrence.

Colorado won the meet with 36 points, Oklahoma was second with 58, Kansas third with 64 and Oklahoma State fifth with 107. Larry Beesly was the only Wildcat to finish among the top 10 runners

— he came in ninth with a time of 25:08. Jim Nicolay finished 12th for K-State, Doug Weber 13th, Jeff Rosenow

22nd and Bob Prince 28th. The men's team hosts a dual meet with Missouri Saturday while the women compete in the Big 8 Championships in Boulder, Colo.

The women are expected to be strong contenders for the conference title.

*Kruiters' boost grid program

By CHERYL CHARLES Staff Writer

Hawks' franchise

LAWRENCE - Nolan Cromwell, the quick and strong University of

Kansas quarterback, first shocked fans here when he rushed for an

astounding 294 yards against Oregon State in the opening game of the

Since then, the 6-1, 195-pound junior, has been called everything from

Well, the franchise may have run out Saturday as Cromwell, after

THE VERDICT was torn ligaments, KU coaches knew minutes after

KU's offense, overpowering as it was in the first half and has been

since Cromwell came to life last year, stalled after Cromwell left the

game. It wasn't that the Jayhawks were pounding away at OU during

that first half — but an inspired KU team was capitalizing on OU

Whether the KU offense is as ephemeral as its signal-caller appeared a moot question during the second half here as the OU offense banged out 25 points, 17 of those in the third quarter. But it was a question KU Coach

After the game, Moore sat in a dank corner of the dressing room,

HAD HE ever worried about a possible injury to Cromwell and its

Whether he can live without it is now the question the KU staff, Scott

The fourth quarter was all Oklahoma, even as the Sooners plodded

"We're a much better team than we played in the second half," Moore said. The emotional letdown of Cromwell's injury seemed to amplify the Sooner effort, which was aided by a timely OU decision to take the wind

OU moved its record to 5-0-1 on the season — 2-0 in the conference while KU moved to 4-2 on the season both losses coming in the con-

Kansas faces the Wildcats Saturday. Both teams have 0-2 records in

McMichael, the replacement quarterback, and the offense will be forced

"I've lived with it for two years," he replied without looking up.

the play. And Cromwell will be out for the season; he underwent surgery

leading KU to first half domination of the University of Oklahoma, was

ends with injury

potential Heisman Trophy winner to the KU football franchise.

Those girls in the purple cowboy hats do more than just lead the football team onto the field before home games — the Kitten Kruiters have a variety of duties.

The Kitten Kruiters, 33 K-State women who were selected earlier this year by a panel of judges, host recruits and visit guests of the athletic department after home games in addition to cheering the

injured early in the third quarter.

Bud Moore will need to address this week.

holding his cigarette, a cup of soda and dejection.

1975 season.

Sunday.

mistakes.

effect on his team?

in the third quarter.

against a 20-mile-per-hour wind.

to answer.

team on before and during the contests.

Bill Butler, the athletic representative and sponsor of the organization, says the girls are more involved this year than in previous seasons.

"THE GIRLS are helping with the team morale," Butler said. "They visit with the team at the dorm on Thursdays, they are making posters for the locker

By SCOTT KRAFT

Staff Writer

room and they visit people at the games."

Butler said the girls also see the team off when it leaves for away

The girls were selected from interviews conducted earlier this year. They were judged on a point system which included appearance, dedication to the University, spirit and intelligence.

"The girls were judged on how they answered the questions," Butler said. "We also checked out their hours and other commitments. The average number of hours the girls work in the organization would be six to 10 per week."

SOME OF THE projects the girls are planning include a trip to the Oklahoma-K-State game and serving the players in a family style dinner.

Although the Kitten Kruiters work more closely with the department than in previous years, they still must finance their trips through money-making projects.

"The girls were told that they had to participate every weekend," Butler said. "This isn't an organization that they are in just to be in, they can be dismissed

The girls are required to assist in recruiting on weekends during the spring.

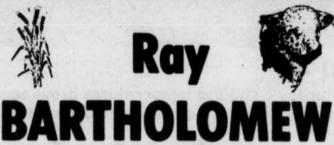
"We told the girls that they would have to have this time reserved for recruiting," Butler

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KSU EDUCATION





Boxed in

Photo by Vic Winter

Saturday's chilling temperatures drove some of the 76,000 homecoming Husker fans to safety in the end zones underneath the stadium.

Perez' clutch single gives Reds late win

CINCINNATI (AP) Tony Perez, one of baseball's finest clutch hitters, delivered a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday night, driving home Ken Griffey with Cincinnati's winning run as the Reds nipped the New York Yankees 4-3 to take the second game of the 1976 World Series.

The victory gave the Reds a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven series which continues Tuesday night in New York.

Perez, who has driven in 90 or more runs for 10 consecutive seasons, drilled Catfish Hunter's first pitch on a line to left field. Griffey, who had reached second base on a throwing error by shortstop Fred Stanley, easily beat the throw home by left fielder Roy White.

With two out in the ninth, Griffey — hitless in the Series — had tapped a slow roller to Stanley. The Yankee shortstop charged the ball and in his haste to catch the speedy Reds' runner, fired into the Cincinnati dugout.

YANKEE MANAGER Billy Martin ordered Joe Morgan walked intentionally, so that Hunter, a right-hander, could face the right-handed Perez.

The veteran Reds' cleanup hitter wasted no time, ripping his hit to left field and sending home a capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,816, which had sat through frigid 40-degree weather to watch the first Sunday night game in World Series history.

The way the Reds had started on Hunter, there seemed to be no chance that the Yankees' \$3 million pitcher would be around as late as the ninth inning.

Cincinnati collected four hits and two walks to build a three-run bulge in the second inning and left the bases loaded in the third.

But suddenly, Catfish found the groove and started mowing down Cincinnati hitters. He retired 12 in a row over one stretch and seemed in complete command as the Yankees clawed their way back to

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tie the game against little Fred Norman.

BUT JACK Billingham, who had not pitched in two weeks, came out of the bullpen to cut short the tying Yankee rally. He retired eight consecutive batters to earn the victory.



(G)

BIG BUS

- plus -

LIFE GUARD

(PG)

7:30

Sky-Vue

DRIVE IN WEST ON HI WAY 18

Stenerud's boot lifts K.C. to win

MIAMI (AP) — Placekicker Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal in a driving rain with 12 seconds remaining in overtime Sunday to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 20-17 National Football League victory over the stumbling Miami Dolphins.

Dolphins' fullback Norm Bulaich had fumbled at the Kansas City seven just before the two-minute warning in the overtime and Chiefs' corner back Tim Collier pounced on the ball in the end zone to kill a Dolphins' bid. The Chiefs then marched 63 yards in six plays to set up the field goal.

MIAMI'S GARO Yepremian kicked a 27-yard field goal with nine seconds left to tie the game 17-17 and force the overtime.

FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT

For Girls Monday Oct. 25, 8:00 pm No Entry Fee Double Elimination 1st-\$15, 2nd-\$10, 3rd-\$5 For Amateurs
Sunday Oct. 31, 3:00 pm
Entry Fee \$2 Per Team
Double Elimination
1st-\$35, 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$15

MASTERS TOURNAMENT (Open to Anyone)
Sunday Nov. 6th, 3:00 pm; Entry Fee \$10 Per Team
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More than 43,000 fans are expected to attend Saturday's K-State Kansas football clash and extra seats and bus shuttle service have been made available to accomodate them. Tickets for north end zone seats will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium. The seats are priced at \$8 each.

Tickets, buses to benefit fans

Bus shuttle service will be available to transport fans to and from KSU Stadium. Buses will leave from several points around campus and service will continue from two hours before the game to game time. Buses will begin return trips immediately after the game.

K-State's biggest crowd this season was 27,100 for the season-opener with Brigham Young.

The Cats drew 22,000 for Missouri and about 25,000 for the rain-soaked Wake Forest Band Day game.

Pre-Vet Club

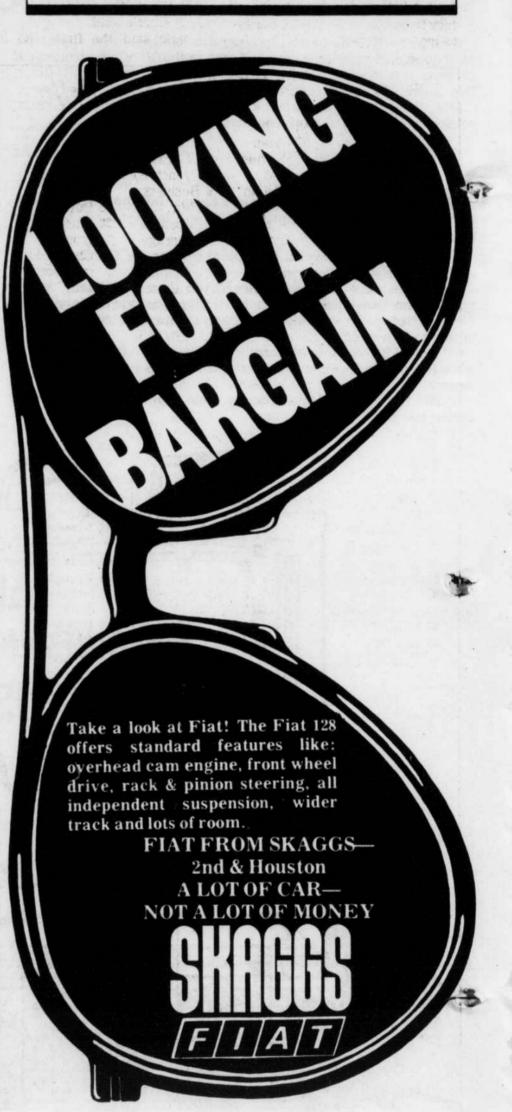
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Public puzzled by land zoning

By DOUG STUEVE Collegian Reporter

Land zoning is a legal method in which local communities plan and regulate land use. And although land zoning has been around for a long time, people still have many misconceptions of its process, limitations and capabilities, according to William Eberle, K-State Extension specialist in land utilization.

Eberle said many people are familiar with zoning in urban areas, but its extension into rural areas raises many questions regarding zoning and what it can and cannot do.

"Basically, land zoning is an enforcement tool for larger, more comprehensive land use plans," Eberle said. "These plans set forth the broad development goals of the community, but they cannot become law or be enforced until a zoning ordinance is passed."

EBERLE SAID most zoning was implemented at the local level.

"The federal government passed legislation legalizing land zoning, but turned the power to zone over to state governments. State governments, in turn, passed legislation delegating zoning authority to local government units acting under the police powers of the state," he said.

Now neither the federal nor state governments can regulate land use through zoning because they have delegated this authority to loçal government.

ACROSS

1 Philippine

peasant

4 Egyptian goddess

vestment

Freeman

8 A fruit

13 Lisa or

14 War god

leader

vehicle

rice dish

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33 Greek letter

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36 Trouble

37 Faucets

39 Cowboy

43 Begrime

44 Roman

41 Ledge

18 Oriental

20 Goddess

21 Hazard

12 Linen

KANSAS LAW allows local governments to regulate land use for the purposes of health, safety, morals, comfort and general welfare of its people, Eberle said.

"However, the law says that zoning must be reasonable. Kansas law includes a process of appeals for zoning decisions," he stated.

Eberle said, the first step in getting a zoning ordinance passed is to establish an area planning commission, to study land use alternatives and to develop a zoning plan. The commission then recommends the plan to county or city officials, who vote on or-

"All it requires to enact zoning is a majority vote of the county commissioners or local governing body," he said. "Then the land is changing zoning laws is to present a request to the planning commission. The commission then makes a recommendation to the city or county government either to reject or approve the request.

The city or county government may approve or reject the commission's recommendation. But if it decides against the request, an individual can appeal the decision at a zoning board of appeals.

"If the board turns down the request, the individual can then take the matter to court where he can sue for damages, to have the decision reversed or to have the entire ordinance repealed," Eberle said.

IN KANSAS agricultural operations are exempted from zoning regulations.

'Basically, land zoning is an enforcement tool for larger, more comprehensive land use plans.'

divided into areas where specific uses for it can be made."

ZONING DECISIONS are not necessarily permanent. They may be appealed to a zoning board community each which establishes, Eberle said.

"These boards can change zoning areas, if they find appropriate reasons for change which fit into the overall land use plan," Eberle said.

Eberle said the first step in

22 Certain

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29 Beehive

State

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35 Bordered

38 Quenches

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47 American

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goatherd

"Kansas law stipulates that governments cannot zone areas, against farming. However, communities can zone areas for agricultural use in order to insure only agricultural operations will be allowed in that area," Eberle

"This is one method to help protect agricultural operations by controlling the leap-frog movement of residential subdivisions into farming areas," he

"Most rural land is zoned for agriculture," Eberle said. "This means if a business wants to move to the country, the use of the land is changed and the zoning must be changed."

Eberle said rural zoning is often confused with land use planning.

"In land use planning, such factors as conservation practices, erosion control and farming practices can be considered," Eberle said.

"However, these recommendations cannot be implemented through zoning because zoning is related to land use and not management practices," Eberle said.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client as an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Friday for Monday paper.

period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters similar to the ones being used in classrooms These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)

DUCK HUNTERS

Join Ducks Unlimited the fund-raising banquet October 20, Manhattan Lodge.

VW SUPERBEETLES! Get rid of that shaking—front shock inserts \$105 complete. Compare price, then call for appointment! 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (40-44)

DUCKS UNLIMITED

Membership and fund-raising banquet, Wednesday evening October 20, Manhattan Elks Lodge

PINBALL WIZARD—is it you? Enter afternoons at MR. K'S. Check details today! (40-41)

WANTED

A BASEMENT or part of one to be remodeled as a darkroom. Prefer running water. Call Terry, 537-4925, Manhattan Photo Club, after 5:08-p.m. (36-40)

HOUSE OR apartment to move into during Christmas vacation. Prefer 2 bedroom, kit-chen, living room, full bath. Call Melody 532-5382. (36-40)

TWO KU-K-State tickets. Call 537-2014 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU game in adjacet seats. Will buy four such tickets if possible. 539-5831. (39-42)

SERVICES

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work, 776-3783. (24-43)

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (35-

VW BUG valve jobs ('80-'74 w/o air, automatic), \$120. Includes all labor, valves, guides, gasket set. Normal price at J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (40-42)

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone, 539-6578. (40tf)

LOST

BLUE EMBROIDERED jean jacket at Hardee's in Aggleville. Must have my key back, no questions asked. Call Terri, 532-3171. (38-42)

PAIR OF 7x35 Empire binoculars at KSU stadium, section 24 at the Misouri game. Reward. Call 776-4157. No questions asked. (38-40)

locker room. Dated 4/5/69. Phone 539-7044.

FEMALE PUP, 7 months, red, large mixed breed. Wearing two collars. Call 776-8556. (40)

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. After 3 years, I'm almost done. Please return to Natalya at Data Processing Center. (40-44)

SR-50A calculator. Serial #928623 in Willard Hall, during Chem. Il class. Please return to 26 Royal Towers or call 539-9227. (40-44)

FOUND

YOUNG SCHNAUZER mix male pup across from Dykstra Tuesday. Call 532-6600 days; 539-8136 evenings. (38-40)

K-BLOCK ticket at Missouri game; call 776-3692 to identify. Found at East gate of stadium. (38-

17 JEWEL watch by lower greenhouse last Thur-sday. Call, Tad at 537-2395. (40-42)

PERSONAL

MY BUNDLE of Sweetness, today we're two years on our way to forever. This is truly heaven on earth. Love, Your Stinker. (40)

WHO IS this guy Josh* You guessed 'er, Chester, he sure is coming! (40)

GANDALF IN 642, Happy 18th birthday! We trust your journey to Rivendell was a good one. Aragom, Sam, Tom, Pippin. (40-41)

FLOPSY: THE big B-day is here, so party hardy cause it's a big one. 10-4 back door. B-Study.

GERRY COFFMAN, best of luck in winning Education Senator, Barb. (40)

TO BARB Riedel, Good luck in Business Senator elections Wednesday, Gerry. (40)

ENTERTAINMENT

AGGIE STATION, watch World Series this week on 7 foot color TVI (40-44)

ATTENTION

SKIERS: IF you desire superb skiing conditions in the top area of the Rockies combined with nightlife and atmosphere which is second to none—then Vall is the experience for you! UPC Travel presents "The Vall Experience '77." Information meeting: Tuesday October 26th, 1976; 7:00 p.m.; Big 8 Room-Union. (1011)

bronze Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 54 An enzyme 12 13 15 16 18 20 22 23 26 127 29 30 28 33 35 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 48 49 52 50 56 57 58 60 61 59

PEP HARP PROA
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PRESTIGE EASE
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HEARS YET ERN
EOS SHALES
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LAVA PRESIDED
OLEG IONE ELII
WERE APES SKI

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

15 Late Chinese 60 Legal instrument 16 Horse-drawn 61 High explosive DOWN 1 Ram down 2 Turkish regiment

4 Saturating 5 French coin 6 Business 56 Tennis star

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

46 French

historian

50 Tree, vine

or coal

55 Salutation

57 Scottish

58 Call for

help

Gaelic

59 Garlands

abbr. 7 Japanese beverage 8 To free

3 Ancient

Greek coin

9 Mountain on Crete 10 Russian

community 11 Yarn of a

warp 17 A science 31 Crazy (abbr.)

19 A large flatboat

49 Cozy place 50 French formal dance 51 Employ 52 Greek letter 53 Before

ASK vote endorses 'concept' of marijuana decriminalization

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

WICHITA — After a lengthy debate, the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) legislative assembly passed a resolution to endorse the concept of the decriminalization of marijuana Sunday.

The debate was the focal point of a meeting at Wichita State University which established priorities for ASK's 1977 legislative platform.

After hearing William Craven, Kansas coordinator for NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), ask only for the body's endorsement of decriminalization "concept" and not direct lobbying assistance from ASK, the group voted 27 to 22 in favor of the motion.

The ASK group exerted much influence over the final vote, coming out 11-4 in favor of the proposal. However, the issue was established as a low-priority item on the ASK platform.

Dick Willis, K-State ASK member, pointed to what he thought would be a loss of ASK's credibility if it were to endorse the concept, which NORML would then lobby for.

"If we would endorse NORML, whom the legislature doesn't think very much of, we will be just getting ourselves in a hot barrel,"

Willis said.
MEMBERS OF THE assembly,
who were almost evenly divided

on this matter, gave arguments pro and con concerning the proposal, which was originally worded as being for endorsement of both the concept of decriminalization and NORML's lobbying activities.

The assembly finally struck out its endorsement of NORML's activities.

A representative from Fort Hays Kansas State College said it was NORML itself, not the issue, that brings "an aura of liberalism" to the legislature concerning the issue.

"Remember that you have been sent here to represent your student body, not to stand on a pedestal and give your personal opinion," an Emporia Kansas State College representative said.

Doug Oblander, executive director of ASK and the person who has the most contact with the legislature concerning ASK proposals, referred to dealing only with the concept of

decriminalization, which he felt would not damage ASK's credibility.

"William F. Buckley doesn't endorse Kansas NORML, but endorses the concept," Oblander said in reference to prominent individuals and groups such as the American Medical Association and the American Council of Churches that favor marijuana decriminalization.

The establishment as high and low priorities of five other proposals also occurred at the meeting.

Endorsing the concept of increased financial aid to students through support of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for Kansas, as well as requiring the Board of Regents to hold public hearings prior to any tuition-increase decisions, were listed as high priorities. Also on the high-priority list was the endorsement of the Self-Help Amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act.

See the Pro bowlers in action!
Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Dave and Judy Soutar



Off - Campus Students Political Caucus

Monday, Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m. Union Big 8 Room



Stand up and be counted! Ensure that your rights are not ignored simply because you do not reside in "living groups."

MAKE YOUR PRESENCE AND CONCERNS AS OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS KNOWN! FEATURING:
Don Low—Students' Attorney
Annette Thurlow—Consumer Relations Board
PLUS—Candidates for

Student Senate

Hear and learn about your rights as tenants. Discover services available to you as off-campus students from the Office of the Students' Attorney and the Consumer Relations Board. And, find out about your future Student Senate representatives.

Sponsored by: STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A LEGAL CAREER

ADMISSION DIRECTOR, SHIRLEY DOMER & PROFESSOR BARKLEY CLARK
OF THE

KANSAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

WILL BE ON THE KSU CAMPUS ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 FROM 7:30 P.M. — 9:30 P.M. IN CALVIN HALL ROOM 202 TO DISCUSS PREPARATION FOR, AS WELL AS ADMISSION TO, LAW SCHOOL IN GENERAL AND THE KU SCHOOL OF LAW IN SPECIFIC.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Make an informed vote Wednesday — read the candidates' views.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

October 19, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 41

ACLU focuses on student rights

A chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has been established at K-State to "assure students that they don't give up their civil rights just because they're enrolled at a university."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas State University Students was formed last semester through a charter granted by the state chapter of ACLU. While concerned with national issues, the student affiliate of the organization is working to maintain current student rights and to establish certain rights traditionally denied to students.

"While state and local chapters were sympathetic of the student cause, students could not relate to them," Jeff Pierce, former president of the K-State affiliate and founder of the campus group, said.

PIERCE SAID the newlyformed union affiliate is exclusively for students. The establishment of other ACLU student affiliates at other universities in Kansas depends upon the success or failure of the union at K-State.

He said the union does not intend to apply for student funding, but will rely on donations and fund drives to cover expenses. The union has about 60 members.

"There is a need to increase the awareness of civil liberty-type issues," Pierce said.

"There are enough civil liberty issues that may go unrecognized by state and national chapters to make a student ACLU affiliate necessary," he said.

The object of the union at K-State is to inform students which civil rights they are entitled to and which of those rights are in danger of being denied.

Some basic rights are denied to citizens because they are students. At K-State, privacy is one of those rights.

IN RESIDENCE halls, staff members are allowed to enter a student's room without a search warrant if marijuana use is suspected.

This is a denial of search and seizure rights, Pierce believes.

"A potential threat to student rights is the new campus anti-rape program involving vigilantes patrolling the campus equipped with CB radios," he said.

"Local citizens in the REACT program are patrolling the campus for suspicious persons or activities. This could result in harassment and false arrests," Pierce said. "Students have the right to law enforcement protection from the campus police rather than a local vigilante group."

Recently, an off-campus religious group was prevented from distributing a newspaper outside Ackert Hall, which Pierce said was a denial of both freedom of speech and freedom of the

While the K-State affiliate concentrates on student-related issues, it also works with other ACLU chapters on state and national issues.

THE UNION has taken a stand against the death penalty, and is working for the decriminalization of marijuana.

Ray Johnson, president of the union at K-State, said the formation of a student affiliate of the ACLU serves two purposes at a university.

"We have the watchdog effect, being prepared to intervene on the student's behalf when needed, and we serve as a forum to inform students of their civil rights."

He said while the union does not

have a student lobbying for the students in Topeka, it does have a representative lobbying on their behalf.

Although the Union shares many of the same philosophies with the Associated Students of Kansas (a student lobbying group in Topeka), it is in no way connected with it.

Pierce said the union hopes to establish a legal referral service soon, and possibly a legal assistance program in the future.

Don Low, K-State student attorney, is on the union staff as an

Accuracy varies

Opinion poll pitfalls cited

By LISA SCHMIDT Collegian Reporter

Polling — seemingly everpresent during election years can be an effective means of measuring public opinion, but its accuracy depends on correct procedures by pollsters and by those being polled.

According to Donald Hoyt, director of Educational Research, there are several factors which influence the accuracy of an opinion poll.

Who will be interviewed should be a primary consideration of a

pollster.

Shanto Iyengar, assistant political science professor and instructor of a class on political public opinion polls, said the sample chosen is crucial.

"It is usually a random or probability sample. This way everyone has an equal chance of getting into the poll," he said.

HOYT SAID it is important to draw a sample that is representative of the population involved. For example, a poll is taken to get opinions of students about a student body election.

"The population involved here isn't really the student body, but only those who will stop and vote," he said. "Polling the non-voter doesn't help because he isn't representative of the population involved — the voter."

Last year at K-State, a poll was taken to find out opinions on the Student Senate elections that were about to take place.

Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism, who was assisting in taking the poll, said the poll was accurate as to the outcome of the election but the percentage of votes was much different than what the poll showed

HE SAID this was due to the fact that the percentage of those who said they were going to vote was much greater than those who actually voted. Bontrager said it is difficult for the pollster to distinguish between the voters and non-voters.

Another influencing factor in polls in the working of questions

"By manipulating the wording of questions, pollsters can manipulate the results," Iyengar said.

The questions should be asked objectively.

"An unbiased poll question would be, 'if the election was today, would you vote for Ford or Carter?"

"If the question was phrased bearing in mind that Ford wants to reduce taxes, who would you vote for," then this would bring a totally different response," Hoyt said.

THE ENTHUSIAM of the interviewer also can affect the outcome of the poll.

"If the person gets any cue that the interviewer wants a certain answer, he will usually give that answer, unless he has a strong opinion on the subject," Bontrager said.

He said the majority of the people hold the middle ground on issues, so they are more easily influenced.

Bontrager said the respondent's ego also may have an influence on his answer.

If a question is asked that the person doesn't know anything about, he will answer anyway just so he won't appear ignorant, Bontrager said.

Polls usually are conducted through written questionnaires or interviews.

According to Hoyt, each has its advantages and disadvantages.

"The written questionaires have a disadvantage because of the low number of responses received," he said.

If the pollster is persistent, he can overcome this disadvantage. Hoyt said the response is usually 70 per cent. If a follow-up is done on those who don't respond, sometimes the response rises to 90 per cent.

"The interview is better in the sense that you can get a quick response, but there is still the problem of the interviewers showing bias," he said.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be another cold day, see details page 3...

THE FAST-FOOD chain and the deluxe restaurant may soon be the same thing, page

THE NFL'S Rozelle Rule is declared unlawful, page 9...

"IN COLD BLOOD" arrives at K-State at an appropriate time, page 10...

FERRANTE AND TEICHER, famous duo pianists, are to make their third appearance at K-State tonight, page 12...



Leaf levity

Susan Powers, 12, and Laura Baker, 6, spend a cool fall afternoon playing in a pile of leaves outside Powers' house at 2808 Virginia.

Hamburger stands work toward restaurant image

Collegian Reporter

The day of the local hamburger stand with the juke box may soon be a thing of the past.

One K-State professor has noticed what he considers melding of the advantages of the fast-food and deluxe restaurants into a single business, eliminating some businesses in those specialized

The trend is caused by a shift in the age brackets of consumers and their demands.

"It was back in the 50s when the fast-food places really got off the ground," Bill Kennedy, assistant instructor of restaurant management, said. "But I think we're finding a change now. Restaurants are starting to combine the lower price of fast

By BRAD CLARK foods and the decor of the finer establishments."

> Kennedy believes a gradual shift in consumer preference and buying power as a result of changing age brackets is responsible for the change in restaurant establishment ap-

> HIS THEORY is that the generation which grew up in the 50s and 60s is now part of the working world, with more money to spend. While it is interested in patronizing the establishment with a pleasant atmosphere, it retains the psychological features of being molded by the fast pace of the 50s. It has outgrown the high school, drive-in image. Now it desires the best of both worlds. It wants a restaurant offering a

combination of quick service with a fine atmosphere.

Population statistics show that the average age of Americans is increasing. According to Kennedy, this is being reflected in the type of restaurant demanded.

In 1975, the 18-year-olds madeup 30 per cent of the total population. By 1985 it's estimated they will comprise 27 per cent. Over the same 10 years, the 25 to 34-yearold bracket will increase 3 per

"Three per cent doesn't sound significant, but we're talking about millions of people," Kennedy said. "We're becoming an older people on the average. We're desiring sophistication, and we have more money to buy the fancier places."

THE FINANCIAL downturn of the past years has also had an effect on the melding of restaurants according to Kennedy. The financial leaders have felt the pinch of the recession. They are "trading down" from the deluxe restaurant to an establishment offering fast-food advantages because they have less disposable income. This segment of the population won't settle for hamburgers, however.

"The average customer wants good food, quality service at a reasonable price and 'entertainment' in that they can relax and enjoy themselves," Kennedy

The restaurant industry is responding to all these changes in customer demand with a new establishment image. The changes include those in the physical building itself and changes and additions in services and items on the menu.

The fast-food establishments today look more like a regular family restaurant. Management has responded to an older customer by making major changes and additions to the decor of the building. They are complete with a family atmosphere, including a theme, such as seafood businesses, all the way to the pictures on the wall.

FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT

For Girls Monday Oct. 25, 8:00 pm No Entry Fee **Double Elimination** 1st-\$15, 2nd-\$10, 3rd-\$5

For Amateurs Sunday Oct. 31, 3:00 pm Entry Fee \$2 Per Team **Double Elimination** 1st-\$35, 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$15

MASTERS TOURNAMENT (Open to Anyone) Sunday Nov. 6th, 3:00 pm; Entry Fee \$10 Per Team 1st-\$130, 2nd-\$70, 3rd-\$40, 4th-\$25, 5th-\$20, 6th-\$15

GET FOOZED at THE PARLOUR 1123 Moro

Phil PALMA

A & S. Student Senate

Pol. Adv.

Paid for by Dwane Beckenhauer



BARTHOLOM

for Ag. Senator

Qualifications:

1.) Sr. in Ag. Econ. 2.) B.A. degree in Theology 3.) Highly successful farm manager. 4.) Jr. Class Treasurer*

5.) Asst. Basketball Trainer* 6.) Resident Assistant (Dorm)* **Bartlesville Wesly College**

Questions? Call 776-5294, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

Pol. Adv. paid for by Committee for Election-Bill Graves, Chr.

K-Staters

in the news

DONALD ROUFA, associate professor of biology, has received the Research Career Development Award from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. The award is granted to universities to under write the salary of promising, young research investigators for a five

PHILLIP STAHLMAN, former superintendent of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station's Harvey County experimental field, has been named director of weed-control research at the Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station. He will assume the position in

MARILYN BAILEY, senior in civil engineering, and Jon Paxton, senior in civil engineering, have been appointed editors of the K-State Engineer, a magazine published five times a year by students in the College of Engineering at K-State.

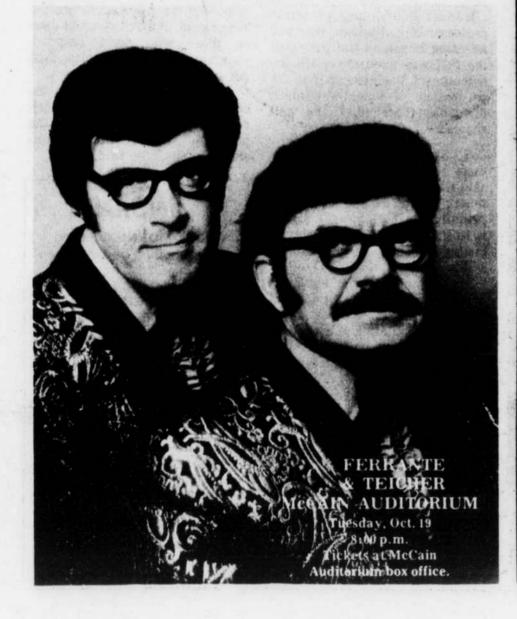
EUGENE KREMER, head of the K-State department of Architecture, was the Central States Regional Representative at the fall meeting of the American Institute of Architects Housing Committee at their recent meeting in Reston, Va.

K-State today

"IN COLD BLOOD," Truman Capote's book in film will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to hear Vic McLeran, chief of information and education for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission discuss "Techniques of Wildlife photography." Anyone interested may attend.

FERRANTE AND TEICHER, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. This is their third appearance at K-State.



WELCOME

TO OUR BRAND NEW EXPANDED ART-ARCHITECTURE-ENGINEERING AREA

We're having an open house Thursday, Oct. 21st from 4:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Register now for free prizes amounting to more than '100.00!

Drawing for winners to be at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 21st.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

3

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLAINS, Ga. — Apparently recognizing that an "up for grabs" presidential campaign could become more bitter in its waning days, Democratic contender Jimmy Carter expressed confidence Monday that both he and President Ford would try to keep it from descending to the "gutter level."

Carter made the observation in an early-morning interview with network reporters at his peanut warehouse hours before departing on another vote-seeking foray, this time to Florida, North Carolina and New York. Lasting only two days, the trip marks an easing of the pace set by Carter most of the past week.

Carter, acknowledging that a newly-released poll shows him leading Ford by a narrowed margin of four points, said, "I've always thought it (the election) was up for grabs."

PARIS — A French engineering firm said Monday that oil-rich Saudi Arabia is seriously considering a plan to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to the Red Sea to provide more water for the desert kingdom. The firm said the 5,000-mile voyage, at a snail's pace of one nautical mile per hour, could take from six to 12 months and cost about \$80 million.

The company, Cicero, located in the Paris suburb of MarlyLe-Roi, said it was contacted about a year ago by Saudi officials who wanted a fresh approach to their country's water shortage problems. Contract discussions are in the final stage, Cicero officials said.

ATLANTA — The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Monday that, following the shutdowns of swine flu vaccination clinics last week, it may not be able to meet its goal of completing vaccinations by Christmas.

Meanwhile, most of the nine states where clinics shut down reported turnout was light Monday. At the South Side clinic in Pittsburgh, where the reports of deaths among elderly persons first sparked the clinic closings, only a handful of persons showed up as the facility reopened.

Authorities continued to say that the deaths of dozens of elderly persons who had taken the vaccine were not related to the shots.

TOKYO — The Peking People's Daily said Tuesday that "a firm campaign must be waged to thoroughly expose and criticize those who attempted to snatch power from the party."

The editorial broadcast by Radio Peking was the Communist party organ's first reference to a coup attempt against China's new leadership.

Japan's Kyodo news service said Tuesday in a dispatch from Peking that Shanghai — China's largest city and the base of the four accused of attempting the coup against new party leader Hua Kuo-feng — was paralyzed by demonstrations against the coup attempt.

Kyodo said Chinese authorities believe Vice Premier Chang Chung-chiao was the real instigator of the coup attempt in the hope of taking power by using Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching as a puppet.

BARCELONA, Spain — Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, says he will not seek re-election on the national level but hopes to play a bigger part in world Olympic affairs.

He has been appointed as a co-opted member of two important committees of the International Olympic Committee — the tripartite and solidarity commissions.

Krumm's term as USOC president ends next

Local Forecast

Button up your overcoats, K-Staters. Temperatures will be unseasonably cool today with a high in the mid 40s. Rain and possible chance of snow are forecast for this morning. There is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 m.p.h. It will be partly cloudy through Wednesday. Tonight's low will be around 30, tomorrow's high around 50.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE AMBRY GALLERY is featuring the works of Chuck Rickel, Wayne Murry, John Dyes and Dan Fritze in West Stadium. The show will run for two weeks.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for RP picture and local

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Boardroom.

SUMMIT SKI TRIP information meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 212.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. In Union Boardroom. KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30

p.m. in Justin 110. All interested students are invited.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at

8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. in 102 Calvin Hall for RP pictures.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

Faculty and Staff
Come and Meet
ROSS FREEMAN
Candidate For Congress
2nd District
Wed. Oct. 20,
2:30-4:00 pm
Key Room
K-State Union

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Everyone welcome.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA frosh honorary will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. Meet at 8:30 in Calvin 116 for business meeting.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Williams Auditorium. Executive committee meet at 6:45 in Weber Conference room, pictures will be at 7:15 in Calvin Hall.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 a.m. In the Sigma Chi house.

FERRANTE AND TEICHER world famous

recording and concert duo will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SGA POLLWORKERS Information meeting for those who missed Mon. and Tues. meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the SGA office. Anyone

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206C. Will start making posters at 8 p.m. Everyone come.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 341. Prof. Sarah Hosgland, Dapt. of Philosophy, Univ. of Neb. at Lincoln, will present at public lecture "Topics in Feminism."

ALLEN

&&S SENATOR

Pd. for by Bob Kearney





JAN8~JAN15

You can ski Breckenridge, Copper Mountain and Keystone this winter for only \$170.00!

Price Includes:

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Information Meeting Tonight, Union Big 8 room
Sign-up begins Oct. 20, 8 a.m. Activities Center, 3rd floor union



Sponsored by UPC travel committee

Opinions

For UPC affiliates

Excess privileges

Once again students' rights are at the bottom of the priority list.

Star Trek fans who spent time standing in line this morning to buy good seats for the Star Trek program to be held Halloween night, discovered that 126 of the

best seats were already taken. Those seats were pulled by Rick Eden, Union Program Council program adviser — the man in charge of bringing Star Trek to K-State.

That is 126 of the most expensive seats that are being doled out to University and UPC heavies, free, under the auspices of "complimentary tickets."

Ninety-six of the best seats in McCain Auditorium can potentially be held by President Acker, Vice President Chet Peters, Union department heads, UPC staff members, UPC council coordinators and members of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, which is sponsoring the program.

THE OTHER 30 tickets are being reserved for any of the above persons mentioned, if they want to supplement their two complimentary tickets.

If those 30 "extra tickets" are not purchased by those persons with special privileges by Friday, they will go on sale Monday, for the public.

It is just tough for students who stood in line to insure getting good seats. There are no exchanges or refunds, even if you want a better seat, which may be available Monday.

Eden said that the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee intends to make a profit from the Star Trek program so it can sponsor more shows in the future.

INCIDENTLY, UPC gets some of its money from student fees.

Programs are supposed to be brought here for the students. And students should have an equal chance at the tickets.

Complimentary tickets wouldn't be so hard to tolerate if they weren't for the best seats in the house.

For "regular students" the best seats cost \$3.50. If they could be sold, those 96 complimentary seats would bring in \$336.

And guess who has to offset that loss? That's right, the students who pay for their tickets.

UPC pursues this policy all the time. According to Eden, about 100 complimentary tickets were given away for the Bob Hope show.

UPC MEMBERS have the power, but not the right to obtain free tickets — the best available.

Eden is not solely responsible for this blatant violation of students' rights. He is merely carrying out a policy that has been going on for years. And people affiliated with UPC, of course, have been going along with it.

UPC should retire this outrageous and disgusting policy.

MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 19, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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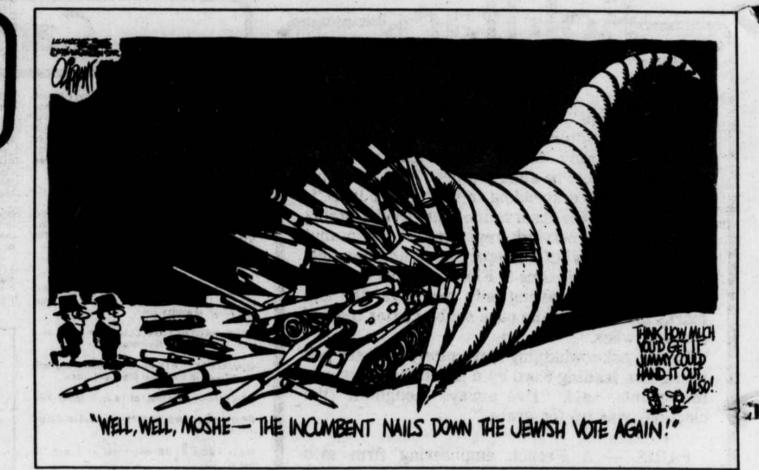
\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

	The second of the second of	
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Round four: senioritis

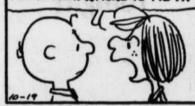
Round Four. Ding. I came out fighting. This was the seventh time I had registered for classes at K-State. Senior year - ready to go. I had become accustomed to the Semi-annual Ahearn Circus and I was confident. But I was also LATE, and so all my hard-earned expertise counted for nothing.

I knew I was late because I had to register in the Union courtyard, which was amply marked with "LATE saying Registration." All my computer cards were marked "LATE." And as I approached the counter to start the process, the lady there smiled pleasantly and exclaimed, "Oh, I see you're LATE." I knew it would be a long day.

I patiently explained to them that although I was indeed LATE, I was not a junior in political science, I did not live where I lived two summer ago, I did not drive a '36 Packard and my parents were not Bulgarian — as the computer had reported.

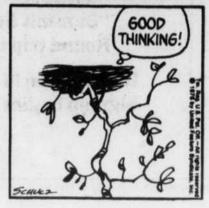


HE GAVE ME A BROCHURE FOR AN OBEDIENCE SCHOOL! HE MADE A COMPLETE FOOL OUT OF ME, AND NOW I'M GONNA POUND HIM! WHERE IS HE ?!!



DON'T KNOW ... MAHBE HE WENT TO NEEDLES TO VISIT HIS BROTHER...





I THINK, that is I pray, that this has all been cleared up. Now I'm cruising through year four and reflecting - not only in mirrors but about senior year in general.

Everyone is familiar with seniors — they are the bearded ones with shoulder length hair who show up for class one day with clean shaven faces, a Johnny Carson suit and IBM stamped on their foreheads. They are the wise, the sagacious, the strong and courageous - using myself as a humble example.

But beyond the rhetoric, senior life is not easy. In the first place we must have a ready answer to the question, "Wha' cha doin' next year, fella?

Underclassmen usually have an easy answer: "Well, I guess I'll be back at old Moo U." We seniors, however, must come up with something snappy like, "I'm going to study quantum mechanics at Stanford," or, "I've landed a \$20 thou' per year job with Texaco," or, "I'll be on a Fulbright Fellowship to Paris for a year."

MY OWN UNIQUE and very profound answer, "I don't know," hasn't awed my inquirers. But believe me, I'm trying to find out ... and this brings us to THE TESTS.

MedCAT LSAT, GRE, CPA. These little abbreviated wonders represent at least three hours each of mental stress and strain not to mention any preparation time one might care to spend. But they are the tickets to bigger and better things - law schools, med schools, accounting firms, etc. And these tests usually count as much as our entire undergraduate record. They are a collective

MY STOMACH becomes a Frigidaire every time I take my handful of sharpened No.2 pencils into the examination room. The feeling gets worse when I see other people calmly finishing Section I of the test while I'm still trying to correctly encode my name and social security number on the answer sheet.

But wait. All is not gloom and despair and cover charges.

K-State seniors enjoy a special privilege this year. We can all be aternately amused and em-barrassed as some of our colleagues bend themselves out of shape over the color and the style of the class shirt. Ye gads! A timehonored (seven year) tradition dashed against the rocks of innovation and creativity. Can anyone really care that much about a piece of woven polyester?

In spite of the interviews, the tests and the petty squabbles, senior life has its great advantages, and the greatest, the one that makes the whole hassle worthwhile is no general requirements. Goodbye Columbus, and so long, Intro. to Soc.

Letters to the editor

Mondale won debate

Has Jason Schaff run amok? Citing Bob Dole's "...grossly unfair insinuation, caustic if not obnoxious humor, failure to show competence, hard hitting at surface trivilities," and failure to talk "...about solutions to problems that need to be solved," Jason concluded in his editorial Monday, "Dole was truly impressive Friday night."

I looked for the missing sarcasm, but it was not there. Schaff missed the blatant contradiction.

Dole managed, in one debate, to insult Playboy readers, the League of Women Voters, labor and those who have been appointed to office - even though one of those is now President.

YET SCHAFF claims Dole is "excellent at shoring up and

rallying support."
Associated Press debate judges credited Mondale with victory by a substantial margin in the debate Friday. The scorecard was published before the editorial deadline.

Nonetheless, Schaff wrote, "Dole was clearly the better debater."

Jason Schaff is on the rampage. Look out!

> Dean Speirs sophomore in sociology

Don't tolerate cop brutality

Editor, Vicki Oliver's conservatively worded description of local police "protection" had left me numb with disgust. It is absolutely imperative that people stand up the police, here in Manhattan and across America, and let them know who is boss. We are the people. And if the police don't like it, let's can the ones who enjoy their power just a little too much.

> **David Stone** senior in pre-medicine

Students rights must be protected

Editorial

I'm writing in response to a portion of your front page story in last Thursday's paper. The headline read, "Issue possibilities confront ASK."

The particular portion of the article I'm referring to pertains to comments made by Doug Oblander, Executive Associated Students of Kansas Director, concerning a possible issue of ASK's — search and seizure in residence halls. My intention in bringing this subject to the forum of the press is to clarify the circumstances of search and seizure situations that Mr. Oblander apparently and admittedly didn't understand. His vagueness on the issue of search and seizure seems to leave a question of Kansas students' civil rights and his remarks condone a totally unlawful procedure.

MR. OBLANDER'S statements

in the Thursday edition were, "I really don't have a grasp over what the issue is. I don't think that we as students of Kansas want to say that you must have a search warrant to enter a residence hall room."

These remarks by Mr. Oblander are not only vague but more importantly condone a surrender of civil rights by the student in a search and seizure situation. Students and University officials tend to forget that just because someone is enrolled in the University and is residing in group living conditions they still are entitled to their Constitutional freedoms expressed in the Bill of Rights.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union's position is that those precious individual rights to privacy, freedom of expression, due process of law and equal protection of the laws must never be conceded or diminished. We insist that government agents have a warrant before they search you or your home to seize your property and at no time should you allow unauthorized search of

your person or property.

These are your rights as a citizen and as a student. They must always be protected, in any situation, regardless of the con-ditions of residence. Mr. Oblander's remarks show not only that he has no, "grasp over what the issue is," but his vague response to the question of unwarranted search and seizure in residence halls connotes an unlawful act.

Roy Johnson Chapter President Amerian Civil Liberties Union of Kansas State Students



Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Lefters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed

The editorial staff reserves

College Republicans Meeting

Tue., Oct. 197:00 Union-Rm. 206

> Royal Purple Pictures Taken!

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VOTE STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

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Wednesday, Oct. 20

7:30 am-6:30 pm

Bring KSU ID and Fee Card.

College of Education **T-Shirts**

Will be on sale in the Union Oct. 19, 20, & 21 Come and get your shirt.

KSU EDUCATION

Teams win contests

Editor.

It never ceases to amaze us that the horoscope, reviews of newly released albums and general trivia, coon hunting included, take precedence over accomplishments of K-State's many fine and varied judging teams.

A case that has been brought to our attention is that of the dairy judging team which has completed a busy schedule of assisting with 4-H contests and competing in regional and national contests. This team has brought honor to themselves but, more importantly, to the reputation of K-State as an agricultural institution.

Yet the junior team was afforded only two lines — one sentence — in the Collegian while the senior team received no mention whatsoever.

THE SENIOR team placed third at both the World Dairy Expo and the North American Dairy Show. The team brought back numerous individual and breed awards and a reputation that will benefit K-State for many years to come. Over 20 teams competed at Madison, while more than 30 teams sought honors at Columbus.

The junior team, which will represent K-State at the above mentioned contests in 1977, boasted its highest placing in many years at the National Dairy Cattle Congress, bringing home second place.

When the judging teams, whether it be soils, poultry or one of the other fine teams, bring home the "bacon" for K-State, let's read about it first in the Collegian — the student newspaper — and not in the Manhattan Mercury.

Mary Chase senior in horticulture and 31 other students

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23) New opportunities are indicated in several areas of your work. A moderate pace, accented by progressive moves, will be your best way to handle them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Take advice seriously that comes to you today. This older person has been through the mill and has something of value to Impart. You can profit

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21) There are multiple tensions vibrations in the air today. Be cautious in all that you say or do. Also keep your eye on your money and valued

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) You are dramatizing a situation, which means you are not facing up to reality. Let matters settle a bit, and by then the problem may well be over. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) Listen with

respect to the words of wisdom you'll hear today. The voice of experience will be speaking, and you can learn a great deal. PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20) You are anxious to make a certain move. Why the hurry? This matter needs more study and

thought before you commit yourself. Be methodical about this. ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) You are en-

ed with a fine intellect, remarkable posers of intuition, and outstanding creative ability. You are not, though, using these qualities as

TAURUS (Apr. 21 — May 21) Anything having to do with cooperation is in favor. This comprises the work area, the family circle and other interests where you are involved.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) You have a remarkable giff for convincing others, as is usual with Geminians. Your problem now is convincing yourself to follow a logical course.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) There are hazards today for either the spoken or written word, so be careful what you say or write. Also keep strictly out of any kind of argument.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) Look over your schedule and planned procedure for the day with care and much attention to detail, then go forward. Your effects will bring the desired

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23) A day for self-promotion. Your alertness of mind is outstanding now, and your personality is unusually vivid. See that you use this lucky time constructively.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

STAR TREKKING WITH SCOT AN EVENING WITH JAMES DOOHAN



OCTOBER 31, 1976 McCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

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PROGRAM

Question & Answer session Pictures / Autographs star trek bloopers

·Scotty's Lecture

Energize and Beam Aboard!

star trek episode "Assignment Earth"

PRESENTED BY K-STATE UNION THE ISSUES & IDEAS

1002 mc

KEARNEY for EDUC. SENATOR Pd.for by Guy Seiler, Bill Shay, Rex Matlack

Soapbox ... education, eng.,

College of Business

Pat Robinson



I think students should have the major input into the workings of the University and especially the ways our money is spent. I want to be part of this input.

SGA should be able to continue funding if past conditions prevail. If not, self-supporting line-items (Union, Fine Arts Council) and educational groups (which could be University-funded) should be cut.

2) No. I feel it is possible to nickel and dime students to death, making the cost of a college education prohibitive. I'm certain other methods, such as fund raising projects, are available to most groups.

3) Senate has no jurisdiction in this matter, but I feel minor sports that utilize existing facilities and are the objects of high student interest should be reinstated.

Bob McDuffee



I intend to bring to this office an open mind and a sense of responsibility which I feel is very important to any political office.

 There is no cut and dried way of deciding who gets cut and who doesn't. It should be a decision based on where we get the most for our limited funds.

2) I would rather see SGA put pressure on various organizations to help themselves with fundraising activities. Student fee increases must be held as a last resort.

3) There is no such thing as a

"minor sport" at least not to those involved. Money does not a football program make. I say add a new sport or two, but don't increase that deficit!

Kevin Burnett



I feel I can bring vitality and new ideas to Student Senate. I will be more than just a senator seen at election time. I will continually strive to be sensitive to your feelings and represent my constituency.

 It is the University administration's responsibility to fund certain organizations such as student attorney and minority organizations.

 I am against increasing the student activity fee for the purpose of providing further SGA funding.

3) It is necessary to have a well-rounded athetic program and also to reduce the deficit. For these reasons I favor funding one new minor sport and channeling the rest of the money into reducing the deficit.

Cameron Henderson



With the support of the voters I intend to fulfill the needs and desires of all my constituents to the utmost. It is the duty of every senator to support the majority views of his constituency.

1) The problem has been viewed objectively and subjectively. It may be a problem requiring the attention of a more comprehensive program such as the larger University structure can provide.

2) An increase somewhere is very appropriate. Although in light of the extreme fee increase already in store for the next year, I feel an additional increase would certainly be out of line.

 Reinstatement of minor sports is a definite step in the right direction. These programs have a definite, perhaps unseen impact on the campus community.

Sherry Cillessen



SGA offers a chance to help the University by strongly encouraging more student participation and promoting student ideas and opinions. I would like to represent the business students' ideas.

 SGA cannot continue to fund all the groups. Therefore, instead of simply cutting some special interest group it should set guidelines and help these groups find a way to fund themselves.

2) K-State has a relatively low student activity fee, it is to our predecessors credit that the activity fee is low; a small increase of \$3 to \$5 and an effort to improve efficiency would be in order.

3) Since football is the major benefactor for the athletic program and supports minor sports, a long-range plan funding football during its rebuilding process would eventually reduce the deficit.

Barb Riedel



I want to hold an office in senate because I'm interested in working in student government, and I feel that I have the ability and knowledge to do the job well.

1) If the need arose to discontinue funding of some organizations I would start with those that have the best alternative sources of funding.

2) If we want continued good programs from the University we will have to raise the fee sometime soon. We can't possibly keep juggling the finances as we are now.

3) The revenue received beyond that specified for the retirement of the debt can be best utilized in investing in the benefits of minor sports.

College of Engineering

Mike McCoy



Too few students take advantage of the opportunity of student government. If elected, I will speak openly on senate issues, so those who wish to know how I stand may do so at any time.

1) I would vote to end funding for pregnancy counseling, because advice or aid is available at the student health center for those individuals and couples needing it.

2) No. Increases can lead to unnecessary funding. Money is definitely a major problem, especially today. I don't want to see fees increase when careful spending can be the partial solution.

3) Survival of the athletic department is number one. If reinstatement of sports (men's or women's) does not endanger the department then we are obligated to do so.

Student Senate
handles your
money. Can you
afford NOT to have
a voice in student
government?

VOTE

Student Senat Wedn

The Student Senate candidates wer a statement on why they wanted to answer these ques

- 1) In view of the Student Governing fund the groups it now funds, whe funding for and why?
- 2) Would you favor an increase in the which would enable SGA to continue.
- 3) Do you feel the Intercollegiate Atl some of the minor sports or shou the football program or used the

Greg Tucker



I can bring new ideas from my involvement in UPC as a chairman giving an added dimension and hopefully allowing campus organizations to work together. I'd like to become senator to see them work together.

 I do not favor ending funding to any group currently funded if the budget is adhered to. However, funding may be reduced if monetary problems result.

 I oppose an increase in the student activity fee as I feel many groups should be able to create part of their own funding.

3) I feel the IAC should have reinstated some of the minor sports with reduced budgets. Funneling funds into the football program would be a mistake.

Randy Groves



I intend to provide, to the best of my ability, proper representation of the needs and desires of the engineering students.

 Groups that affect the largest number of students should have priority over self-supporting lineitems like the Union and groups like BSU, who only affect a small group of students.

2) There is no reason to increase student fees, By "tightening our belts" a little we should be able to provide funding to all necessary areas.

 Depending upon favorable football receipts, swimming would be the most logical choice for reinstatement due to the excellent facilities available for this sport.



arch., home ec., business

e elections: esday

asked to submit old the office and



Association's inability to continue to ch groups would you vote to end

student activity fee, now 19.25, ue funding to all the groups?

letic Council should have reinstated ld it have funneled the money into funds to reduce the deficit?

College of Architecture

Deb Stadel



I've had a lot of experience in leadership positions and student organizations. I feel that most senators represent only the majority well, but if I am elected I will represent everyone.

 I feel everyone deserves the same treatment. SGA can fund all groups, possibly not at the desired level but there is no reason why presently funded groups should not remain so.

2) Within the three years both the recreational complex and Lafene Health Center will raise fees, forcing them to increase \$30 combined. I feel there is no way that SGA could advocate a fee increase.

 Since the change of administration with IAC and the new athletic director their budget has straightened out and the deficit has already been reduced.

Brice Obermueller



SGA in its Sept. 23 meeting allocated \$581,516.11, your money. Almost all extracurricular activities on campus are influenced by SGA. I would appreciate trying to express our interest to senate.

1) Touchstone — art form the first to go — it's like building under a budget, would you rather

have a sound structure or pretty paint. Sturdy walls can be painted — ever tried to stiffen paint?

2) No, they're all good programs, it will be a difficult decision on who goes. Student fees are going up enough next year. K-State needs the appeal of good education at a reasonable cost.

3) Reinstatement of some of the minor sports, college is supposed to be a broad spectrum of influences — not a one channel TV. A successful football program is nice, but not mandatory.

College of Arts and Sciences

Omitted
Monday from
arts and
sciences:

Anthony Seals



I feel the main asset to have as a representative of your constituents is an open and analytical mind toward all issues affecting the student body. I will be open to all views and ideas.

 I would not vote to end the funding of any group. Instead I would place emphasis on longrange planning in which allocation of money would be more careful and efficient.

 No. I am very optimistic. Creating programs which would stimulate money into the budget would be a better alternative.

3) It would be unwise trying to offset the football program's deficit with a few thousand dollars. Let's give the minor sports a chance. They may grow and bloom into something good.

College of Education

Gerry Coffman



I am acquainted with senate operations and the issues, and I can bring experience to my office. I am interested in continuing my work in SGA by representing the College of Education in senate.

 I feel SGA is able to fund the groups it now funds, I would make a decision on which groups to reduce funding at the time of tentative allocations.

 I feel the decision to increase student acivity fees should come from a student referendum. I personally would vote no.

3) I feel IAC should reinstate some of the minor sports. The council has scheduled funds in their budget to retire the debt and the addition of any sports would not affect this.

Karen Nations



I have always been interested in student government and I want to be a part of it here at K-State. I am involved in other University activities and feel I could add a lot to Student Senate.

 Funding from SGA should go to groups that have no other possible support from other sources and provide an obvious service to the University community.

2) Although SGA has operated on the same budget for the last five years, I feel by readjusting priorities and investigating funding some groups from different sources we can avoid a fee increase.

3) I was very pleased to hear IAC reinstated swimming and tennis. I feel that is exacty where the money should go. This decision will help create a wide base on which to rebuild our athletic department.

David Kearney



I want to be a student senator to act as an active communicative link between the students in the College of Education and Student

It DOES make a difference!

VOTE Wednesday!

Senate. I will strive for more student input and personal contact with students.

 I would prefer not to totally cease the funding of any of the groups now funded by SGA, but I would consider a program to proportionally reduce minimally the funding of each organization.

2) I would definitely oppose any attempt to increase the student activity fee. Mainly because I feel the financial burden on students will be enough with the increase in tuition.

3) I feel the IAC should have reinstated some of the minor sports. We didn't acquire this debt overnight and we aren't going to get rid of it that fast.

College of Home Economics

Barbara Kille



Student Senate is a very productive organization in meeting the students' needs. By being involved I would want to effectively represent and support the needs of my college and the student body.

1) I don't see any of the groups funded as being insignificant enough to cut completely. There are priorities for funding and past performance should be the criteria for reallocation or elimination.

2) Other financial resources can be tapped to provide funding to the groups on campus. If a beneficial service were going to be discontinued because of lack of financial support then I'd consider an increase.

3) The students favor the reinstatement of one or more minor sports. In view of IAC's improved financial responsibility, I could support the students'

Jan Southard



I'm interested in the issues I normally hear second hand. I would like to pass information I learn on to more students.

 I don't favor ending any funding. I think either an alternate funding method could be looked into, or the amount established for each group reduced respectively.

2) I want the students to have a voice in an increased activity fee. Since they are involved, it isn't fair to decide without the student body's input.

body's input.
3) I feel IAC should have reinstated some of the minor sports. This way we would have a more rounded program and could

involve more students than are

presently active.

Holly Dean



I would like to see the best possible for my college. I'm interested in what is going on on this campus both academically and socially. I want to find out how my constituents feel about these activities.

 Both Veterans on Campus and pregnancy counseling could be cut without the campus feeling any great side effects.

2) I don't feel there should be a hike in fees to support all the groups SGA allocates money to. I feel SGA should give less to each group that is funded rather than make the students pay more.

3) It's good the minor sports were reinstated. We still have a deficit, but it will gradually decline. Having these new sports will give more K-Staters a chance to compete on an intercollegiate

Polls for SGA election located in Union, library

Polls for the Wednesday Student Governing Association elections will be located on the first floor of the Union and the lobby of Farrell Library.

"The first thing to do is to find your college table," Mary Schwarzenberger, chairman of the Election Committee, said.

To vote students must present a validated identification card and a validated fall 1976 fee card.

"One thing that slows people up is if they had their fees adjusted at registration to where they had to have a new fee card made," Schwarzenberger said. "Often the new card will not have the college number in the upper left-hand corner under the name."

After a pollworker punches a student's fee card the student must sign a list.

"If the number of ballots and the number of signatures do not correspond, an election board of three people must make a personal judgment whether the election was valid," Gary Adams, engineering senator, said.

The ballots have a number in the upper right-hand corner. The number corresponds to the number of the chart the student is to vote from.

THE CHARTS will be located on the table of the colleges.

"You don't have to vote for the maximum number, but if you vote for more the ballot will be thrown out," Schwarzenberger said.

For write-in votes, students must mark a slot designated WI and write the name and position of the write-in candidate on the back

Once the voting is completed, the card is dropped into a ballot box.

Sports

Casey Scott-

Wake me when it's over

You've all heard so much about the Big Red Machine — well it's alive and well in Lincoln, Neb. and not Cincinnati as some of you may have been led to believe.

Nebraska's 51-0 thrashing of K-State Saturday wasn't all that surprising. You don't fumble the ball to a ground-munching

Scott's shots

machine like that five times and expect to get away with it.

Quite frankly, it was a boring game. The Cornhuskers are so methodical. They are not a flashy team — they just eat your lunch.

IT WAS probably Nebraska's best outing of the season; K-State's worst. The Cornhuskers had some offensive problems earlier in the year, evidenced by the 6-6 tie with LSU, a narrow 17-9 victory over Miami and a 24-10 second-half comeback win over Colorado.

And if losing 51-0 wasn't bad enough, stocking the K-State training table with injured Wildcats was worse. No less than 11 K-Staters were helped to the sidelines during the contest. Head coach Ellis Rainsberger didn't know the seriousness of the situation following the game except that K-State had some people "beat up."

Among the doubtful for the annual matchup with the University of Kansas this weekend is Gary Spani, K-State's all-everything linebacker. He's having problems with a pinched nerve in his neck — the coaching staff will not evaluate his chances for playing until later this week.

AND WHILE losing a player of Spani's caliber would seriously

damage the already injury-depleted defense, the Jayhawks will move into KSU Stadium minus their offense — Nolan Cromwell. Sure, there's Laverne Smith, but somehow he's just not going to be as effective when defenses start keying on him instead of backup quarterback Scott McMichael.

WHEN CROMWELL'S injury status was announced in the press box at Lincoln, a hush settled in. When that word came, we knew, although KU and Oklahoma were tied 10-10, that it was curtains for the Hawks in that game and probably for the season.

While Rainsberger was obviously emotionally drained and in state of total dejection from the loss, people in the Nebraska locker room also seemed less than impressed with their opponents' performance.

When told Iowa State had defeated Missouri and asked if he was surprised, Husker head coach Tom Osborne said, "We're through playing easy games." Now what did he mean by that?



Wildcats end slump, win volleyball meet

K-State's volleyball squad ended a two-week slump last night by winning a triangular meet in Emporia.

Emporia Kansas State College whipped Pittsburg Kansas State College 15-11, 8-15 and 15-9 in the first round.

K-State handled Pittsburg 15-5 and 15-7 in the second stanza and then defeated Emporia 14-16, 15-7 and 13-9 (timed match) in the final round.

"WE PLAYED better in this meet than we did over the weekend," coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

Dwight cited 6-0 freshman Kathy Teehan has having one of her better offensive spiking nights.

K-State, 11-10, hosts an important conference meet with Wichita State University and Kansas at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

VOTE OCT. 20 Tom Tuckwood Arts & Science Senator

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Terry Walker

if smoking isn't a pleasure, why bother?

National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws

Meeting: Tues. Oct. 19 7:00pm. Union Courtyard

Cat crew member places high in prestigious regatta

K-State crew member Jerry Arnold, who traveled over 2,000 miles to compete in the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston this weekend, has returned home with a second-place finish — at least.

Arnold, a sophomore in animal science, completed the three-mile novice race in 20:59.2, 7.4 seconds behind the winner. But all that could change.

"I'm not sure if I finished first or second," Arnold said. "The results are unofficial. I won't have the official results for one or two weeks."

Forty rowers from around the country participated in the race.

Arnold said bouys marked the course and if one was missed, a 10-second penalty was tacked onto

"The only way the results could change was if the guy who beat me

the rower's time.

missed a buoy," he said. "I didn't miss a single one."

ARNOLD SAID the trip was well worth the \$200 he spent to travel the long distance to Boston.

Arnold said he never saw the first or third place finishers because the rowers were staggered from the start.

"Even though first was only 7.4 seconds faster and third was 1.6 behind, I never saw either one."

The weather conditions were excellent for the race. The temperature was in the 50s, there was no wind and the water was calm, he said.

"It wasn't hot and it wasn't cold," he said. "It was just right for rowing."



Top pro bowlers to present clinic

Bowling, professional style, will be the highlight in the Union recreation area from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

Pro bowlers Dave and Judy Soutar will be conducting a clinic in the Union at 10:30 and two exhibitions at noon and 3 p.m.

Judy is currently the "Woman Bowler of the Year" and was inducted into the Women's Bowling Hall of Fame two years ago at the age of 29.

Dave was the 1973 Masters Tournament champion and is the reigning Miller Open champion. He has won 15 professional bowling association titles.

Barb Riedel

Bus. Senater

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Comm. to elect. Mark Dolliver



Manhattan Taco Grande.
FROM: KU Students and
Lawrence Taco Grandes.

It's KU K-State Football time again and we of the Lawrence Taco Grandes, which is the Home of the Glorious "Seldom Beaten: Jayhawks," challenge the Manhattan Taco Grande and the K-State student body to our annual 1,000 Taco Bet on the outcome of the game. You will notice no insults this year, it's part of our "Be Kind To Animals Campaign".

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

Dan Bolton-

Just like old times

If you saw him in the woods you might look twice. Wearing an old coat, buckskin shirt, bowie knife, flop hat, moccasin boots and carrying a 44 caliber Folsome style muzzle loading Plains rifle.

"There is an old saying if you look right, you shoot right," Glenn Hoover, 450 Westview, said.

Hoover is one of the few hunters who use the guns and techniques mastered by the early settlers in this country.

"Hunting (with a muzzle loader) is fantastic. It puts you on

The huntsman

more challenging basis with game, the game has more of a chance - you have to be sure of your shot - you only have one."

"IT'S like hunting with your forefathers. It teaches you marksmanship, and discipline, you have to wait for your shot and know exactly where it is going." he said.

"If I was out in the woods and I ran across a grizzly bear and I had only one shot I sure would want to hit him," he said.

Hoover hunts squirrel and rabbit with rifles his brother Ed has hunted elk and bear.

"I first got into muzzle loading when my brother gave me an antique rifle two years ago for Christmas," Hoover said.

Hunting with a muzzle loader

presents more than the challenge of knowing you must hit your game with the first shot, it also forces you to become a good stalker and makes you learn to wait concealed for your game.

"With a modern rifle you could shoot deer at 100-200 yards but with a muzzle loafer I wouldn't shoot at anything over 50 yards," Hoover said.

THE SHOT range is a result of the older, less powerful gunpowders and the way a flintlock is

"When you consider you are seating the lead ball with old jean material you can't count on the pressure build-up of a modern rifle," he said.

Sometimes sighting is the easiest part. Hoover described his shooting procedure.

"When you aim at your game and you know you have a shot, you pull the trigger, cross your fingers and drop to your knees to see if you have hit what you shot at," he

This is because when you fire a flintlock you have smoke from the flash pan in front of your nose, and then thick black smoke coming from the barrel, between the two, you can never see what you hit if you don't duck under the smoke

"IT'S ESPECIALLY bad on a wet day cause the smoke lingers, just hanging in the air, and boy does it smell," Hoover said.

Getting ready for the next shot involves using the powder measure, short starter, patches, lead ball, powder and ram which the hunter carries in various bags or horns and on the rifle itself.

Not all of Hoover's rifles are flintlocks. He has a model 1841 Mississippi rifle used during the Mexican-American and Civil Wars. It shoots a 58 caliber minnie ball, a cylindrical piece of lead about the size of your thumb and nearly as round. The spark is provided by a small percussion cap which the hunter carries in his pouch. Powder comes premeasured with a ball in a paper cartridge which Hoover makes himself. They are patterned after the ones used in the Civil War.

Besides these guns he has a brace of 44 caliber Trapper Pistols and a 36 caliber Pepper box, a four barrelled pistol used in the 1830's, the four pound weapon was reputed to be a gambler's favorite.

HOOVER'S brother Ed has a 36 caliber Pennsylvania Long Rifle. The rifles weigh about nine to 13 pounds and are all front heavy.

There are no clubs of muzzle loaders in Manhattan, but the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association has a national membership of over 20,500.

"One of the statewide clubs is in Hays," Hoover said. "They call themselves the High Plains Long Rifles."

"Every year or so they sponsor a rendezvous, or black powder shooting match. They have rifle shooting, tomahawk throwing, pistol shooting and races to see who can build a fire with flint and steel quickest."

In Kansas the muzzle loader is considered a firearm and there are no special seasons. Many states extend or provide for special seasons to help muzzle

"It's kind of hard to explain why I hunt with a muzzle loader,' Hoover said.

"The big reason is that it is different, and more of a challenge."

VOTE

GREG MUSIL

ARTS & SCIENCE SENATOR

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Oct. 20-22 8 a.m.-3 p.m. First Floor Calvin Hall Pay \$3.00 deposit

41 passenger limit First come-first served Table will close when this limit is reached

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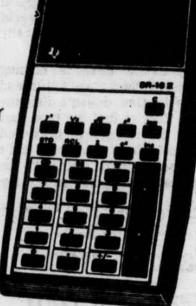
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Special key functions, Instant 8place accuracy, Algebraic keyboard, Simple direct operation of keys, Full floating decimal, Pocket portability, With adapter.



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Daily 9:00 to 9:00

Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

Appeals court voids **NFL Rozelle Rule**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court Monday upheld a lower court ruling that the National Football League's Rozelle Rule is unlawful and in violation of federal antitrust laws.

But the three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found that "some reasonable restrictions relating to player transfers are necessary for the successful operation of the NFL" and should be negotiated.

The ruling drew praise from both the league and the NFL Players Association, which funded the original suit filed by 15 present or former players.

"We understand that the appeals court has confirmed the league's position that the Rozelle Rule is a subject to be resolved in collective bargaining," an NFL spokesman said. "We also unerstand that the court recognized the need for reasonable restrictions on player transfers in the NFL.

"THIS JUDICIAL clarification should pave the way for a resolution of these matters at the bargaining table, as has been done in baseball, hockey and basketball."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said: "We are extremely pleased...hopefully, with this decision, the NFL owners and the commissioner will decide to come to the bargaining table in good faith to achieve a compromise agreement."

The court, in a 35-page opinion, said the NFL's option compensation clause — commonly called the Rozelle Rule after Comissioner Pete Rozelle — is "far more restrictive than necessary."

The suit was originally filed in May 1972 by John Mackey, a former Baltimore Colts player, and 14 others. The District Court for Minnesota ruled in favor of the players and their case for liability, but did not assess damages, which the players had asked the court to do.

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you get it with RK Direct ControlTM w with a staff of The Hair Co. "Now with a staff of

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BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome.



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'In Cold Blood' seen as hard-hitting, violent epic

By JERRY WINANS Staff Writer

"In Cold Blood" couldn't be shown to a Kansas audience at a more appropriate time. The Kansas Legislature will discuss the re-establishment of the death penalty during the upcoming session; many Kansans are certain capital punishment will be reinstated.

"In Cold Blood" tells the story of a Western Kansas family murdered more than a decade ago. The two murderers were arrested, tried and hanged. Truman Capote wrote a book about it, Richard Brooks wrote a screenplay and directed the movie

This is no slick gangster-film in the tradition of James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson. It's the story of the simple-living Clutter family who didn't see the need to lock their home's doors and were murdered after being robbed of \$43 cash. It's the story of a fast-talking nobody named Richard Hickock who plotted the robbery, intending to get \$10,000 from a Clutter house safe which turns out doesn't exist.

Another nobody, Perry Smith, went along with Hickock and did the actual murdering. Smith sometimes couldn't distinguish reality from a dream-world fantasy and committed the murders while dreaming.

HOWEVER, there is nothing heroic or gallant about Smith and Hickock. One doesn't despise them. They're just the type that sit at the counter in bars and doughnut shops and you don't want to sit by them, even if it's the only seat in the place on a rainy day.

day. The best thing about "In Cold

'Captain Hydro' created to curb water wasting

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — "Holy Hydraulics!" exclaims the caped figure with steely eyes and a dry sense of humor. Why, it's Captain Hydro, on the trail of the nasty water-wasting Water Bandit.

Captain Hydro is a new comic book hero created to carry a message of water conservation for the Santa Clara Valley Water District, hit by drought like the rest of Northern California.

Captain Hydro, a mild-mannered fire hydrant salesman who changes into the caped crusader, shortly will be swooping down on area schools to fight the fight against water waste. Crying "Galloping Gallons!" Hydro in one sequence leaps from a bus, points to a toilet bowl and tells a dismayed homeowner, "a leaky toilet uses lots of water make sure that it is in adjustment and check it for leaks."

MARKEYN

523 S. 17th

Open 24 Hours We're Always There When You Need Us! In Old Town Mali Blood" is the way it has of making one ask "why?" Why are there criminals, why can't our society help these sick minds, why does man do such horrible things to other men, why can't we do something about these thugs?

"In Cold Blood" is of the film school which supposedly reports what is there, without offering interpretation. Maybe that's the intention, but it doesn't always work. The film subtly draws conclusions. And, I draw conclusions, with the film's gentle encouragement.

For example, the title "In Cold Blood" is a double-edged sword. Perry Smith acted in cold blood when he suddenly, without motive murdered a family which had never mistreated him.

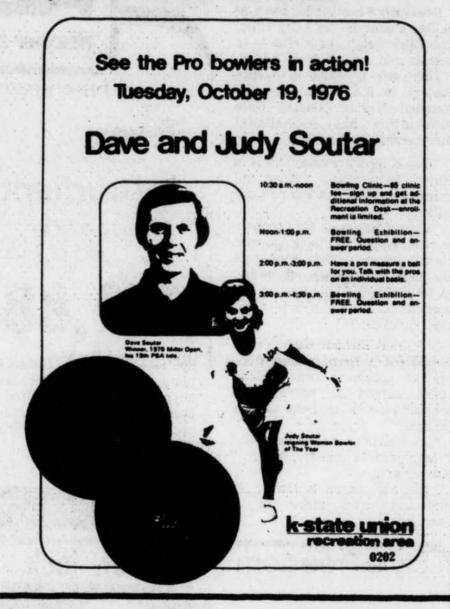
How about the State of Kansas, was it acting in a dream-world when it meted out the death penalty to Smith and Hickock? The State of Kansas acted cold-bloodedly when it commanded

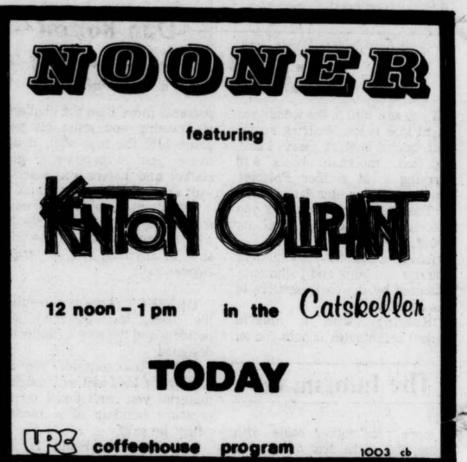
Smith and Hickock to ascend the gallows. So, in this film there were six killings done "in cold blood." And did Smith's hanging ever deter another murder?

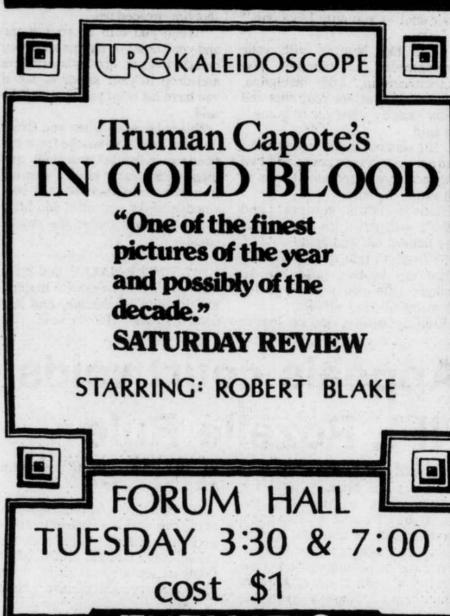
COUPLES WITH children shouldn't take them to this movie. It's based on a true incident. It projects a real-lifeness which children have no buffer-zone against, no matter how many "Kojak" episodes they've seen. There are enough things about growing up to make little kids paranoid, so don't complicate things.

Adults coming to see this can go home pondering how a society should handle murderers.

"In Cold Blood" is not entirely a bleeding-heart defense of the murderers, Hickock and Smith. Maybe it's a good way to scrape away all the glorification of crime and violence given America on television and in Hollywood boxoffice smashes.





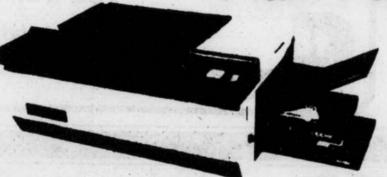


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Wednesday October 20 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the K-State Union Room 212 Manhattan, Kansas

NOVEL

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And you get them to the tune of 20 perfect plain paper copies every minute.

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And because Savin has the patent on reliability, you know the 750 is dependable and easy to use.

No matter how small your office, you have room for the 750. Call us and we'll prove it to you.

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP) — With the election two weeks away, independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy maintains he still has a chance for victory because of voter apathy toward the two major candidates.

McCarthy said during a rally at Meramec Community College Monday that some polls show 60 per cent of the voters may not cast ballots in the Nov. 2 election.

"We're asking you to participate, really, in the revolution of 1976," he told about 3,000 during the outdoor rally in this St. Louis suburb, his last appearance in Missouri before the election. "I hope my candidacy will do for you what it did for me. I was kind of apathetic after the 1972 election...."

The former Minnesota senator, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, plans to campaign in Illinois before touring the West Coast later this week.

NEXT WEEK HE will campaign in Ohio, Pennsylvania and the New England states before observing what effect his candidacy will have on the election.

Noting he is on the ballot in about 30 states, including Missouri, McCarthy said, "We think we'll do very well."

McCarthy told the students that the debates between President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter have served as a "distraction" from the real issues and termed the confrontations "a prolongation of the Republican and Democratic conventions."

ACROSS

5 Make soggy

Box

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12 Grotto

13 Entire

16 Singer

17 Eskers

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22 Work

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15 Fish sauce

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

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STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V's, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (41-45)

MINI-MAC 25 chain saw, perfect, \$55. Also Mac Super Pro 40, one week old, \$100. 776-3123. (38-42)

1970 GTO., perfect condition. Custom paint, cragers, new tires. 537-2050. (39-41)

1971 CHEVY Impala Custom Coupe. PS, PB, AT, AC. Electric windows and tilt steering wheel. 29,700 miles; real sharp. 539-0412. (39-42)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT? Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty? staff (full or part-time). 1/4 ct. \$75; 1/2 ct. \$250; 3/4 ct. \$495; 1 ct. \$695. Vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. Save by buying direct from leading diamond importers. Purchase by mail, phone, or from showroom. For your color catalog send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975, (212) 682-3390, (215) 103-1848 or (609) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you, (41-43)

1973 VW, 43,000 miles. New tires, clean. Call 537-2966. (41-45)

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explosion

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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4 Narrates

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10 Money of

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11 Biblical

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noise

21 Bashful

19 Loud

Avg. solution time: 24 min

TAO ISIS LIME ALB MONA ODIN MAO BUCKBOARD PILAU EOS RISK TESTS BUCKNELL NERO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 21

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9 Beset

40 Jewish

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again

45 Kind of

skirt

47 Chemical

49 Gem stone

suffix

50 Pilaster

52 Connect

55 Droops

DOWN

1 Cicatrix

53 Fail to bid

54 Small child

51 Indian

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

THREE GENERAL admission tickets for KU game. \$8.00 each. Call 776-3846. (41-42)

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WOODWORKING MACHINE operators; prefer mechanical or industrial engineering students. Night shift, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., 5 days a week. Call 776-5754. (38-42)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (38-42)

GRILL COOK 5:00-8:00 p.m.; 5 days' experience necessary. Chef Cafe. Call: 776-5424. (39-43)

MANUAL LABORERS, two full days a week or more from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (40-42)

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS and women for modeling. Legitimate advertising and catalogue work. Pay varies, experience helpful, but not necessary. 537-8181. (41-50)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT to assist with housework. Pleasant surroundings, \$130 monthly. 2 hours per day, Monday through Saturday. Must have own transportation. Occasional opportunity for some additional income, 539-2747. (41-43)

HOUSEMEN FOR Kappa Delta house, especially from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Phone 539-8747 or 539-7688. (41-43)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

To Sublet 2 Bedroom Apt. Wildcat VIII \$251.05 month

includes furniture, gas, electricity and air conditioning.

Available now Call Celeste 539-5001

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135 plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (38tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Available January 1st, 1977. Call 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (39-43)

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-4458 after 4:00 p.m. (40-44)

LARGE 1-bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted basement apartment. University location. Couple or single. No pets. Bills paid except electricity. \$140/month; deposit \$100. Call noon-2:30 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (41-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE LARGE 3-bedroom apertment for the rest of the semester; male or female. Call 539-8917. \$40/month.(36-41)

FEMALE TO share spacious mobile home; 5 minutes from campus. Must have own transportation. 776-3260. (38-42)

TWO MALES to share house, private rooms. \$60/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m.; 776-7420. (38-42)

SHARE A Gold Key apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-3241. (39-43)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jeckets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

DUCK HUNTERS

Join Ducks Unlimited at the fund-raising banquet October 20, Manhattan Elks Lodge.

VW MUFFLER special, October 15th-25th: Bug ('66-'72 w/o air), \$39 complete. Includes muffler, tailpipes, kits, labor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (37-41)

PINBALL WIZARD—is it you? Enter afternoons at MR. K'S. Check details today! (40-41)

VW SUPERBEETLESI Get rid of that shaking—front shock inserts \$105 complete. Compare price, then call for appointment! 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (40-44)

DUCKS UNLIMITED

Membership and fund-raising banquet, Wednesday evening October 20, Manhattan Elks Lodge

SKIERS WANTED for Summit or Vail ski trips this January. The information meeting for Summit (Keystone, Cooper Mountain, Breckenridge) will be October 19th; for Vail, October 26th. Both meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. (Sponsored by UPC Travel Committee.) Get psyched! (41)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

WANTED

TWO KU-K-State tickets. Call 537-2014 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU game in adjacet seats. Will buy four such tickets if possible. 539-5831. (39-42)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs quiet room from beginning of November until mid-December. Call Jackie, 539-5142. Leave message if absent. (41-45)

ROOM FOR female student. Phone 537-9764. (41)

SERVICES

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience references. Interior and exterior; quality work reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (35-44)

VW BUG valve jobs ('80-'74 w/o air, automatic), \$120. Includes all labor, valves, guides, gasket set. Normal price at J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (40-42)

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone, 539-6578. (40tf)

LOST

BLUE EMBROIDERED jean jacket at Hardee's in Aggieville. Must have my key back, no questions asked. Call Terri, 532-3171. (38-42)

MAN'S GOLD wedding ring in Aheam men's locker room. Dated 4/5/69. Phone 539-7044. (39-43)

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. After 3 years, I'm almost done. Please return to Natalya at Data Processing Center. (40-44)

SR-50A calculator. Serial #928623 in Willard Hall, during Chem. Il class. Please return to 26 Royal Towers or call 539-9227. (40-44)

FOUND

17 JEWEL watch by lower greenhouse last Thursday. Call, Tad at 537-2395. (40-42)

PERSONAL

GANDALF IN 642, Happy 18th birthday! We trust your journey to Rivendell was a good one. Aragom, Sam, Tom, Pippin. (40-41)

HEATHER: OUR times in Arizona were beautiful! Love always, Your A.A., Rick R. P.S. Misty still swims! (41)

THE PROUD parents of room 22(2) thank all Clovers for making open room a success. C.F., M.L.S., A.S. and C.H.(41)

YSTEB, HAPPY 18th! Sorry no surprises this year. At least you won't have to feed the cows. Your roomie, MIK. (41)

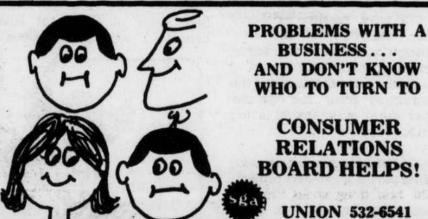
PA—THANKS for the best year of my life. I have no doubt, "This will be an Everlasting Love." I love you, Ma. (41)

DELORES: INITIATION is Friday. Rho Nu forever! Latrina. (41)

ENTERTAINMENT

AGGIE STATION, watch World Series this week on 7 foot color TV! (40-44)

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Tuesday evening: World Series, 7:00; Happy Days, 10:00; Laverne and Shirley, 10:30; MASH, 11:00. Wednesday evening: World Series, 7:00; Good Times, 10:00; All in the Family, 10:30; Charlie's Angels, 11:00. (41-42)



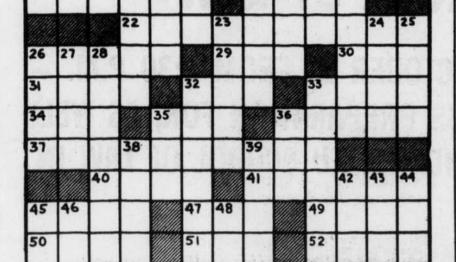




B. The relaxed atmosphere of a

Bocker's II

Join us won't you. We're waiting to serve you at the University Ramada Inn. 17th and Anderson.



54

Pianist pair here tonight for its third performance

Ferrante and Teicher, the piano duo known for recordings of theme music for films such as "Midnight Cowboy" and "The Apartment," will bring their talents to McCain Auditorium Tuesday for a performance at 8 p.m.

Ferrante and Teicher have been giving concerts and recording as a team for 12 years. They began playing together when they enrolled as six-year-old prodigies at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

They became a two-piano team. After graduation, and while still in their teens, they began preparation for a professional career as duo-pianists.

"Two-piano ensemble technique is very difficult to master," Teicher said, "because it isn't a duplication of notes but four hands creating a unique sound. Both pianists must function with complete rapport to create the nuances and artistic balance so necessary for a finished product."

Ferrante and Teicher began touring as classical pianists. The received critical acclaim and a growing audience. But international prominence didn't come until they recorded the theme for the motion picture "The Apartment." The record sold 750,000 copies in the first three weeks.

DURING THEIR first touring session, they had to haul their pianos around the country in a truck. Although audiences were enthusiastic and music critics hailed them as "the most exciting two-piano team of our time," their greatest difficulty was manuevering the old battered truck which housed

Selections such as "The Knack," "Cleopatra," "A Man and A Woman." "The Bible" and the theme for "Exodus" established them as the "movie-theme

They have recorded 51 albums, sold more than 15 million records and have won 10 gold records awards seven gold albums and three million-seller

Tuesday's performance will be their third appearance at K-State. Ticket prices range from \$3 to Let's put new blood in STUDENT SENATE

Cathy HAVERFIELD

Dave KAUP

A & S Senators

Paid for by the candidates

GOOSE DOWN Now Available

Elna White Sewing Unique 311 Houston

\$2.5 million project

City to review trafficway

Construction of an estimated \$2.5 million traffic system from the north end of the K-177 bridge to Tuttle Creek Boulevard will be discussed at tonight's city commission meeting.

The planned construction was proposed to commissioners at the Oct. 12 work session by Jerry Butler, chairman of the New **Industry Committee. Butler asked** commissioners for the city staff to help gather information about the construction from the Kansas Department of Transportation (DOT).

BUTLER SAID the new system, the first part of a two-part project, would extend from Second and Humboldt to Tuttle Creek Blvd. The second part of the project would be the construction of a new bridge across the Kansas river. The phases are estimated together at more than \$10 million.

Also on tonight's agenda, commissioners will consider a request by City Engineer Bruce McCallum for additional stop signs and no-parking areas.

No-parking: West side of Jarvis Drive, beginning at the north curb line on Claflin Road — north for 110 feet; west side of North 11th Street beginning at the north curb of Bluemont Avenue — north for 160 feet; southwest side of Ivy Drive beginning at the south point of the intersection of Stillman Road and Ivy Drive - southeast

WEST SIDE of Denison Avenue between Anderson Avenue and Laramie Street; Sarber Lane both sides of the street for the total length between frontage roads; both sides of Casement Road between Tuttle Creek Boulevard

and the north city limits; both sides of Hays Drive between Casement Road and McCall Road to the north Dondee Drive to Stagg Hill Road, near K-18 and K-113.

Stop signs: Shelle Road and Walnut Drive (east) - stopping Shelle Road traffic; and, Hylton Heights Road and Buena Vista St. - stopping Buena Vista St.



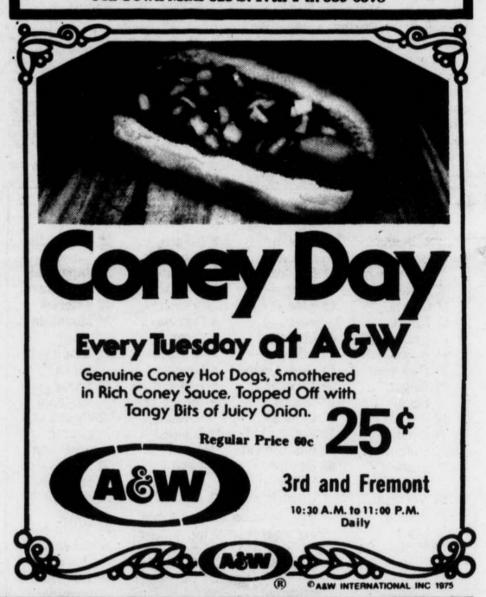
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ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A LEGAL CAREER

ADMISSION DIRECTOR, SHIRLEY DOMER & PROFESSOR BARKLEY CLARK

OF THE

KANSAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

WILL BE ON THE KSU CAMPUS ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 FROM 7:30 P.M. -9:30 P.M. IN CALVIN HALL ROOM 202 TO DISCUSS PREPARATION FOR, AS WELL AS ADMISSION TO, LAW SCHOOL IN GENERAL AND THE KU SCHOOL OF LAW IN SPECIFIC.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.